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**Allies Preparing** 

For Rush of Nazi

ed to Return by All

Possible Routes'

Paris -(P) French naval sources

sible routes" from neutral ports to

These vessels have been immobil-

zed since the start of the war with

an estimated total cargo of 1,800,000

Authoritative sources said Ger-

effort to get raw materials which

Naval sources said they had learn-

ed many German merchant ships al-ready had left neutral ports in obe-

dience to orders from Berlin and

the rest were preparing to leave.

23 Nazi Ships Scuttled

The latest official French figures

reported 23 German ships had been

scuttled by their own crews, sending

157,000 tons of merchandise to the

Allied contraband controls and

warships have seized 870,000 tons of

Chief among these was the giant

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Defense Motions to be

Heard After Christ-

mas at Sheboygan

Sheboygan -(P)- A circuit court

jury last night found Andrew

Young guilty of first degree murder

Judge Henry Detling granted the

defense's plea for the right to make

after-trial motions some time after

Christmas. He also granted the de-

fense's request to poll the jury of

The jury took the case at 4:30

Young, about 37, was brought to

Sheboygan after serving 12 years

in the Illinois state prison for a

holdup at Bloomington, Ill. He

and members of his family testi-

fied he was in Springfield, III., at-

tending a party in honor of his

engagement, the night at Jonassen

Five witnesses identified Young

Baby Saved by Father

Kalamazoo, Mich. (F) A 31-year-

old farm wife died in her flaming

home today searching for her ba-

by who had already been carried to

The mother, Mrs. Harold Bean,

The fire, which started from a

dashed back into the house only a

establishment, and shot Jonassen.

Mother Dies Seeking

was slain.

safety.

assen on March 19, 1927.

eight men and four women.

p. m. and reported at 11 p. m.

bottom. The French added that 27

German ships had been captured.

the ships carry.

Finns Launch

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## Farmer Dies of Injuries After Fall from Tree

dents Reported in Appleton Area

7 PERSONS HURT

Two Injured by Hit-Run Driver in Early Morning Crash

One person was fatally injured in a fall from a tree and seven other persons were hurt in four traffic accidents in Outagamie county and vicinity yesterday and today.

William Roesler, 69, route 1, Bear Creek, died at New London Community hospital at 5:30 yesterday afternoon after he fell 20 feet from a tree on his farm. He suffered fractures of the left leg, hip and pelvis. Roesler fell about 1:30 when the limb to which he was clinging broke. He was assisting a power line crew pull another tree out of the path of a high tension line with block and tackle when the tragedy

Mr. Roesler was born in Germany Sept. 14, 1870, and came to the United States with his parents when ? years old, the family settling in the

vicinity of Bear Creek. Surviving are the widow; a son, Arthur Roseler, Antigo: three daughters, Mrs. William Draheim, Oshkosh; Mrs. Albert Drath, Manawa; Mrs. Edward Bubolz, Seymour; a step-daughter, Mrs. Levi Splettoster, Milwaukee; three step-sons, Walter Buelow, Milwaukee; Harold Buelow; Los Angeles, Calif.; Roger Buelow, route 1, Bear Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Paulina Schroeder, Clintonville; Mrs. Charles Schmallenberg, New London.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at Nicholson Lutheran church by the Rev. Richard Mallotky. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body can be viewed at the residence after Sunday noon

Hit-Run Driver

Two persons were injured when a car driven by Charles Heidke, town of Lebanon, Waupaca county. is struck by a hit-run driver or Highway 45 Just west of Sugar Bush about 1 o'clock this morning. Heidke was going south and was making a right turn onto County Trunk N when the accident occurred

Mrs. George Strossenreuther, Lebanon, suffered a cracked rib and bruises and Mrs. Carl Pirner, Lebanon, body bruises and shock. The two with George Strossenreuther. Mrs. Carl Pirner and Heidke were returning to their homes when the accident occurred.

street, Kaukauna, suffered cuts about the face and hands when his car overturned about 6 o'clock last night on Highway 55 in Kaukauna after colliding with a trailer, loaded with grain, which had broken away from the car of Russell Dix, route 1. Menasha. Dix's trailer swerved into the path of Vandenberg's car, police reported. Vandenberg was

taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Three Hurt Three persons received minor injuries as cars driven by Florian a forehead cut, with two of his pas- that all he wanted was permission sengers, Marie Reed, Dixon street, to circle the field. Kaukauna, and Mrs. Bud Vanevenhoven, route 1, Kaukauna, receiving cuts and bruises. Diedrich was going east and Gerhartz west Diedrich car went 114 feet after the collision and hit a tree, according to

police. Robert, 14-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Deeg. 1511 E John Report Red Finnish street, is in St. Elizabeth hospital with back injuries suffered in a traffic accident about 8 45 this morning on County Trunk Z near the southeast city limits. A car being driven east by Charles Reese, ling a trailer which became detached. The boy, who was riding west, on a bicycle stopped but was unable to get out of the path of the trailer, according to Captain Charles Steidi of the county traffic

#### Today's Saturday— That Reminds Us-

Be it ever so humble there is no home in Estonia that does not boast a sumptuous bath house. Maids seeking employment insist on being shown the bath before accepting a position, and daily bathing is not only an honor bound duty but a ritual as

Cleanliness of thought as well as of body is a good habit to acquire. And The Post-Crescent Want Ad habit is another one that will always bring the maximum re-

BLACK HUDSON SEAL fur coat. Size 38-40. Like new.

Tel. 2219, 518'S. Walnut. Sold coat after sixth appearance of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled

after sixth insertion.

## Four Traffic Acci- Inquest Shows No Gross Negligence In Traffic Death

Both Victim, Car Driver At Common Fault, **Jury Finds** 

The accident in which Anton Young, 55, 323 S. Walter avenue. was fatally hurt by a car driven by George Van Lyssel, 23, 501 N. Richmond street, on Nov. 16 was a result of common negligence on the part of both the victim and driver of the car, an inquest jury found yesterday afternoon.

Raymond P. Dohr said that there will be no further action in the case because no gross or criminal negligence was found.

The inquest verdict read that Anton Young "came to his death as a result of being struck by a car driven by George Van Lyssel. We find that both the deceased, Anton Young, and driver of the car, George Van Lyssel, were guilty of common negligence.

Van Lyssel testified at the inquest, conducted at the courthouse by Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, county corcner, that he was on his way home and was driving south on Walter avenue shortly after 8:30 on the night of Nov. 16. He said he was driving about 20 to 25 miles per te cross the street.

"He was crossing at an angle, gong southwest. I blew my horn and took my foot off the accellera-Turn to page 2 col. 3

## Johns Fails in

aged as It Hits Air-

Sacramento, Calif. — (P) — Newman 'Pat' Johns, son of a Wisconsin congressman, got back to earth loaded sirplane after the Sierra Nevada "hump" blocked his intend- believed the United States was in

ed transcontinental flight. The rear landing gear of the plane—the Screwball No. 1—snapped off as it hit the airport runway last night.

Johns, his two-seat craft loaded with 153 gallons of gasoline, flew Edward Vandenberg, 43, 303 Doty he was unable to gain sufficient altitude to pass over the Sierra

Nevada mountains. The 25-year-old flier, denied permission to take off with such a load from the Oakland airport, said he would repair the damage and attempt the flight again in a day or

Johns explained his motor missed near Bakersfield, causing him to lose 1,000 feet altitude which he was unable to regain to clear a 5,000-foot mountain pass. He returned to Sacramento with the in-Diedrich, 24 route 1. Kaukauna, and tention of keeping aloft until Sat-Arthur Gerhartz, 36 324 Motrison urday night, or until the fuel was street. Appleton, collided at 1 exhausted. He attempted the lando'clock this morning on Taylor ing, he said, only when he failed street. Kaukauna. Diedrich suffered to make the attendants understand

> The young man took off at 8:05 a. m. in an effort to establish a new light plane speed record to him with a butcher knife. New York. His two-seat ship was loaded with 153 gallons of gasoline. Johns is the son of Representative Joshua L. Johns of Algoma,

## Regime Under Arrest

Stockholm- (7)- The newspaper Social-Demokraten reported without confirmation today that the en-1112] Main street, Neenah, was pul- tire Terijoki Finnish communist "people's government" had been arrested by Russia because they had misled Josef Stalin concerning Finland's military strength.



tin, 71 years old, was stricken on a among train returning from his home at clerks. Pueblo, Colo. Treated at his hotel for several days for ptomaine poisoning complicated with a heart ailnaval hospital where he died.

## Congress Battle Is Expected Over **Defense Program**

Opposition Senators Plan To Oppose Additional Heavy Expenditures

Washington - (P)-Informed conthat President Roosevelt would have his first 1940 tussle with con- Johnny, as well as her older chilgress over projected expansion of the national defense program.

Legislators in touch with the White House said Mr. Roosevelt hour and that he saw Young start would emphasize defense strongly in his "state of the nation" message, expected Jan. 4, and would ask the army and navy.

The president has indicated that defense estimates would exceed this year's appropriations, totalling \$1, defense increase.

b Arguments Even so, some opposition senaors, asking that their names be a considerable bloc of legislators no immediate danger of attack, and that any new equipment purchased fors of America have joined in. now might become outmoded before this country would be called

upon to defend itself. Washington for the Christmas holiday, but leaders still here outlined

#### Turn to page 14 col. 5 Faces Murder Charge In Fatal Plunge of **Brother From Window**

Milwankee -(2)- Arnold Ziebell. 33, was charged today with first degree murder in the death of his 31-year-old brother, Oscar, who was killed yesterday in a 25-foot plunge from a window of their attic bed-

The defendant waived prelimin-Detective Captain Adolph Krae-mer said Arnold had admitted

pushing Oscar through the window after an argument during which Arnold charged that Oscar attacked The brothers came to Milwaukee Il years ago from Oshkosh. Both their parents are dead, and the men had been unemployed for the last

Captain Kraemer quoted Arnold as saying they argued over the re-fusal of Oscar to go to bed.

NO PAPER MONDAY The Post-Crescent will not be published Monday, Christmas day. The Post-Crescent extends to all of its readers its best wishes for a merry Christmas.

## Shushan, Second of Long's Lieutenants, Convicted in Probe of Louisiana Scandals

New Orleans - (3)-Abraham L.; changed to New Orleans airport Shushan, convicted of mail fraud, and Shushan's name was torn from is the second of the late Senator a thousand places. Huey P. Long's lieutenants to fall

convicted of mail fraud. A third, levee board in 1936. former Governor Richard W. Leche,

faces trial next month. Last night's conviction of Shush-Earl K. Long. Huey's brother, is at- refunding transaction. tempting to salvage the wreckage of

airport in his honor. Since the pres- indictment on which they were on promises to obtain work for ent scandals broke the name was found guilty.

Shushan was convicted of using

in the federal government's far- the mails in an allegedly frauduflung investigations of Louisiana lent scheme in which he and four political scandals. The first was Seymour Weiss, in a \$5,500,000 bond refunding cononce a close adviser of Long's, also tract, obtained improperly, of the Convicted with him were Herbert

W. Waguespack, former chairman of the levee board's finance coman and four prominent Louisianans mittee; Henry J. Miller, accountant;

Judge Wayne G. Borah said sen-Orleans levee board, was a trusted years and a \$1,000 fine on each of ident of Associated Adjusters, ob-

## Christmas Spirit Rules As Nation Prepares for Yuletide Celebration

White House to the emptying marble halls of government.

Merry greetings, goodbyes or good wishes filled the frosty air as half the president's cabinet family to other cities for the three-day holiday and his own family gathered for another fourgeneration reunion.

Giving was the day's keynote—at the White House, where President and Mrs. Roosevelt called in household employes and their families Washington—(P)—John A. Martin for an east room party; at church (above) Democratic representative trees in 50 alleys, with Mrs. Roosefrom Colorado since 1933, died here velt presiding at one; in the swaptoday after a week's illness. Mar- ping of neckties and handkerchiefs government typists and

One of the first lady's principal gifts was her own presence. Her busy day included a theater party ment, he was removed Thursday to for needy children before 9 a. m. another 10 miles away in Atlington, Va., less than an hour later; assistance with the distribution of baskets by the Salvation Army and Volunteers of America, and the 5

> Family Gathering Between events, Mrs. Roosevelt had to welcome and settle her rollicking family—three of the five Roosevelt children and their husbands or wives, four grandchildren, the president's mother, 86-year-old Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, and his former law partner, Harry

Home to help for the first time in three years was the Roosevelt's gressional sources predicted today only daughter, Anna, Mrs. John Boettiger of Seattle with her husband and nine-months old baby;

## **Would Cut Tape** In Jobs Service

early action on proposals to bolster Move Also Being Made to Return Group to Labor Department

Washington-(P)-An effort to Flight Attempt 800,000,000, by approximately \$500,- have the employment service either ward to a big thrill when Saint freed from the red tape that has en-800,000,000, by approximately \$500,- have the employment service either ward to a big thrill when Saint ever, may suggest curtailment of snared it in the social security the North pole. Airplane Slightly Dam- some other governmental expendi- board or moved back to the labor tures to compensate in part for the department will be made by several Two Youths Confess private agencies when congress Vandalism Guilt at meets next month.

Both labor factions—the Ameriwithheld, forecast there would be a can Federation of Labor and CIOprotracted fight over any big new are agreed on this subject. The with minor damage to his heavily defense program. They argued that American Legion and other veterans organizations favor the move. The Associated General Contrac-

During the Christmas holidays the matter will be taken up with Chief Risch said, but gave no rea-Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.) who son for their desire to do so. Only a handful of senators and fathered the bill to establish the 50-odd representatives remained in employment service. The agencies back of the move pack a lot of the main gas valve at the building weight and they may be able to Thursday morning when he noticed make an imprint

fact that the service gradually is that 36 gas jets had been opened in being transformed from a job dis- the science department and a chempensing agency into an insurance ical which ignites at room temperoutfit. It originally was created to atures had been set on the floor. cooperate with the states in finding jobs for the unemployed. During the depression, it had handled building had been marred, and a toplacements for WPA and PWA as tal of \$650 had been stolen. well as private industry.

Since it has been laden with the Blood-Stained Dress extra burden 'of handling unemployment compensation, however, little time has been left for lining ary hearing in district court and up jobs. One by one, the employwas bound over to municipal court ment experts are drifting away from the service. They are being replaced by insurance men.

The service was moved to the social security board from the labor department during the process of President Roosevelt's reorganiza-

#### Warsaw Looks Forward To Gloomy Christmas!

bomb-shattered capital looks for death. Patterson, automotive deshoppers seemed concerned only with murder and a decision on with securing warm clothes and whether he shall be held for a cirsomething to eat

ades no Christmas cards are offered E. Jeannette. for sale. Some few Christmas trees appeared on the markets Dec. 18 Fines for Profanity but the supply was quickly exhaust-

The stores omitted their usual Christmas displays.

## Atlantic Planes Begin

first "double header" flight of trans- for the poor. Atlantic planes started today with the departure from Lisbon of the Atlantic clipper and Divie clipper at 2:23 and 3:45 a.m. (C.S.T.), respectively, Pan American airways officials announced.

Weather conditions had delayed the takeoff of the Atlantic until the the bartender placed a collection Dixie had arrived from the United States and been prepared for her return flight.

#### New Trial Motion on Dec. 29 for Momsen

Milwaukee-(3)-Counsel for Jennings B. Momsen, who was convictmotion will be heard by Judge F. them as insurance adjusters.

#### Washington — (?)—The Christmas spirit enveloped this peaceful capital today from the rapidly-filling and 9 years. Others due during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. and Mrs. John Roosevelt of Boston, Franklin D. Roosevelt, third, 17-months old, who ar-

rived Wednesday, already was comfortably settled.

All were expected to attend a Christmas tree lighting Sunday, when President Roosevelt broadcasts his greetings to the nation at 4:11 p. m. (C. S. T.)

**ESKIMO CHRISTMAS** Barrow, Alaska -(P) - Measles have cheated the Eskimo youngsters of this farthest North American set-

tlement of their customary Christ-

mas festivities, but they failed to quarantine old Saint Nick. The younger Eskimo tots believe there's really a Santa, and the bewhiskered old fellow will drive through the streets Christmas day with presents for every one of the

settlements 75 homes. But the social gatherings that really make Christmas a festive occasion — the school program, the feasing and the program at the church before the village's lone Christmas iree—will be missing because of the quarantine. Authorities reported only five cases of meas-les in the village of 580 persons. but they ordered a general quarantine because of the disease's serious nature and rapid spread among the natives.

Hanging up stockings has never been a general practice among the native children-because many of parents can't afford them.

Christmas packages which are delivered to the native homes are the gifts of churches in the states. A poor hunting and fishing season also has contributed to the bleakness of the 1939 Barrow Christmas. Poor weather conditions prevented the natives for laying in their annual supply of walrus and seal meats. Fuel is scarce, and offerings at the church have provided heat for some fuel-less homes.

But even without their custom-ary Christmas celebrations and jollity, the youngsters are looking for-

Stevens Point-(P)-Police Chief L. W. Risch announced today that two 17-year-old high school students had confessed responsibility for vandalism at the new \$600,000 P. J. Jacobs High school Wednesday

The youths declared they broke into the school to "smash things up," Quick action by the school engineer, Paul Semrow, who shut off

the meter was running, prevented The complaint stems from the an explosion Semrow discovered Desks, tables and photographic equipment in other parts of the

Not Clue in Slaying Mt. Clemens, Mich. -(P) -- Prosecutor Ivan A. Johnston announced today that a blood-stained dress found in the vicinity of the Herbert F. Patterson home in St. Clair Shores had been eliminated as a clue in the Oct. 25 slaying of Mrs.

Patterson. A report received from Dr. Lemoyne Snyder, state police medicolegal expert who analyzed the stains, stated that the blood was of "type A" rather than the rare "A-B" type which Mrs. Patterson had. Warsaw - (P) - Warsaw. Poland's Mrs. Patterson was stabbed to ward to a cheerless Christmas as signing engineer, has been charged

cuit court trial is expected Jan. 3 For the first time in many dec- from Justice of the Peace Frank

## Buy Christmas Baskets

Green Bay -(3)- A group of Green Bay men who meet regularly in a tavern here turned their cussing procilivities to good account 'Double Header' Trip this year-ining memseres each time they used profanity and using this year-fining themselves each Port Washington, N. Y.—3)—The the money to buy Christmas baskets

It all started when other tavern patrons protested against the group's language. Acting on the bartender's suggestion, each member of the group agreed to forgest a nickel for every offense. Whenever the cussers appeared,

#### box on their table. The rule about fines was enforced rigidly. The box gave up \$25 today.

Nazis are Releasing

**British Diplomats** London-(7)-British consular ofadded new fuel to the heated cam- and Robert J. Newman and Norvin ed yesterday of mail fraud, said to- lies who have been held in Germany paign for the governorship in the Jan. 16 primary in which Governor brokerage firm which handled the to set aside the federal court jury's break of war are being released, auverdict and grant a new trial. The thoritative informants said today. tence would be imposed next Thurs- Ryan Duffy on Dec. 29. The govern- the Netherlands today. (In interna-Shushan, once president of the day. The maximum penalty is five ment charged Momsen, former pres- tional usage consuls do not enjoy underling of Hucy's, who named the the seven of the eight counts of the tained \$5 fees from 60,000 persons munity as embassy staffs. The Britthe same degree of diplomatic im- erally was regarded as responsible. ish embassy staff left Berlin at the pers also commented that misty war's beginning).



Vessels Reported Order-Layne Everett Fitts, 41, brother of District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles, is shown after his arrest by deputy sheriffs who said he admitted stabbing two men, one so seriously he may die in an altercasaid today the allies are keeping tion over \$125. Shown indicating close watch for approximately 500

## U. S. Prosecutor And Commissioner In Legal Dispute

Attorney Raps Aschenbrenner for Quashing Shawano County Case

Milwaukee — (P) — The United The allies anticipated attempts to States district attorney's office was scuttle any of these ships stopped by them don't have stockings. Their at odds today with United States Commissioner E. L. Aschenbrenner of Shawano over the points of law

Commissioner Aschenbrenner dismissed charges against four defendants after attorneys were invited to submit briefs covering the defendants' claim that federal alcohol tax unit agents who made a raid Oct. 25 held no search warrant and thus

Milwaukee and Casimir Rolczynski, Felix Ziolkowski and his son Joconfiscation of two large stills on a Shawano county farm. "A United States court commis-

sioner." District Attorney B. J. Hustluxury liner Bremen which slipped ing asserted, "is a committing magthrough the allied blockade in a istrate and is not supposed to rule on fine points of the law. He fulfill the function of a justice of the peace, and that is all He docsn't Young Convicted Stevens Point School peace, and that is all He doesn't

> "All he has to do is determine if there is a probable cause for believing a statute was violated and if the violation was committed by the defendant. He doesn't need any briefs. In fact, we are swamped getting out briefs for the court here without doing it for every commissioner,

attorney, said the United States Supreme court has ruled several times in the holdup-slaying of Olaf Jonthat briefs need not be submitted to commissioners. He added: The late Judge F. A. Geiger once aid: 'All a court commissioner

## Texas Merchant Gives

Needy at Christmas Dallas -(F)- I. Rude, merchant, is Santa Claus' competitor. The little Austrian-Jew filled his Christmas pack with new clothes

dise is I. Rude's personal guaran- as one of two bandits who held up tee that he gets more pleasure out the "Cuckoo Nest," a soft drink of giving than receiving. Everyhing is free.

Long before dawn on Christmas the doors of Rude's store will open. Herks will have a rusier day than during his biggest sale. Clothing will be handed out to all-gyps. moochers and those down at heel.

## Christmas Mail Sets

Milwaukee (R)-Milwaukee post few moments after the child, Sanoffice employes were engaged to dra. 10 months old, had been resday in cleaning up the greatest flood cued by the father. The 10 memof Christmas mail in the city's his- bers of the household, including the

Up to Friday night, outgoing fire's reach when Mrs. Bean entered Michigan Fair Trade greeting cards totaled 10,709,791, the burning home. compared with 9.369.224 for the same period last year. Last year's kitchen stove, destroyed the resitotal was 10,522,000.

## Two Train Collisions Claim 182 Lives in Germany; Total of 139 Persons Reported Hurt

The second occurred between passenger train and a freight train ition; struck head-on at top speed. It killed 50 persons and injured 30. One hundred and thirty-two persons were killed and 109 injured when two passenger trains collided at Genthin.

Authorities made no comment on the series of 10 wrecks which have One group is expected to reach plagued the rail system since Oct. 3, costing 319 lives and injuring more than 311, but the "blackout" gen-On the Genthin wreck, the paOct. 8-20 killed, injured unde-

Marksdorf and Kluftern when a termined in collision in Berlin sta-

Reichenberg: Nov. 13-43 killed, 60 injured, collision near Oppen; Nov. 19-9 killed, 20 injured, collision near Spandau; Nov. 27-11 killed, 5 injured, col-

lision with bus near Dortmund; Dec 10-18 killed, 20 injured, collision with bus near Linz:

Counter Drive Against Reds Planes Attack Russian Troops on Ka-

#### relian Isthmus Ships to Germany SOVIET RAIDS

Bombers Active Over Finnish Cities Fifth

Successive Day

Helsinki (7)- The Finnish high command tonight reported fresh victories over the Russian forces on the vital Karelian isthmus and north of Lake Ladoga with large Russian losses in men and weapons.

Helsinki —(P)— Finnish troops today launched their first major counter-offensive on the Karelian nany apparently is making a great sthmus, most important of the several war theaters.

Finnish planes attacked Russian troops, supply centers and transportation arteries in the isthmus sector yesterday in preparation for the ground assault.

Air raid alarms sounded in Helsinki today. Some shooting occurred and a distant rumble was heard as if a bomb had been dropped. No planes were seen over the city, however, and the all-clear signal was given.

The Finnish army in the Arctic sector was reported to have forced retreating Soviet troops back beyond Hoyhenjarvi, approximately 60 miles south of the Arctic ocean (Reports reaching Copenhagen said the Finnish counterthrust northward had gone far beyond Hohen-Recently many German ships parvi and was rapidly clearing the which had been tied up in neutral whole corridor of Russian troops.)—ports in many parts of the world Intensely cold weather and deep Intensely cold weather and deep

since the war started have left their More than thirty bombs were safe havens for the dash to the dropped in the Helsinka area yesterday by Russians. Most of them were 400 pounders but some did not explode and damage was surprisingly small.

appeared. ?

red fliers were trying to hit some military objectives, such as bridges, railway repair centers and ment Of 1927 Slaying tions depots. The bombs fell near a railway repair shop. a railway repair shop.

Two of the seven planes raiding

> REPORT NEW RAIDS Copenhagen -(P) - Soviet Russian bombers were reported today to have renewed air raids on Finnish

fifth successive day. Unconfirmed reports reaching here said bombs had fallen on the Finish seaports of Turku (Abo) and Pori and the ammunitions center of Tampere, 10 miles north of Hel-

damage. The red army's retreat from far corthern Finland was reported still visible from the Norwegian frontier

Battalious Surrounded The report said several Russian when they retreated.

tions with Petsame, Arctic port, forcing the Soviet forces to continue eastward Kola, across the border ir Soviet Russia In the central Salla district, the Finns were reported pounding at

into confusion. The Finns declared there was no inger a "living Russian" south of Salmijarvi on the Arctic front—but

#### five Bean children, were out of the

Act Is Ruled Invalid Lansing, Mich. The Michigan fair trade act was ruled "invalid in its entirety" yesterday by Ingham County Circuit Judge Le-

plaintiffs, two gasoline dealers, that the act violated the due process clause of both the federal and state

trade act two years ago in an attempt to regulate bakery and petrol-

Chicago - (1)-Weather outlook

Great Lakes-Precipitation periods middle and end of week, rather Nov. 6-5 killed, 12 injured, de- cold at beginning, somewhat warmer about Tuesday or Wednesday, colder about Thursday, warmer at end of week.

> Upper Mississippi valley-Generally fair most of the week, moderately cold at the beginning, moderate cold periods about Wednesday and at end of week, somewhat warmer in between.

fair most of week, moderately cold periods about Tuesday and toward end of week, rising temperature in

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where he was struck, Fitts said he German ships reported to have reacted in self-defense. ceived order to return "by all pos-

British or French warships, these authorities said.

German merchandise, the French acted without authority. Defendants were John Ollie of seph Krakow. The arrests followed

No Briefs Required

E. J. Koelzer, assistant district

needs is a good nose, so that he can tell if a case smells bad or if it

#### smells good." Clothes to 10,000

for 10 000 poor folks. Behind each piece of merchan-

Record in Milwaukee

Karlsruhe. Germany -P- Two! First investigations indicated that disastrous collisions on Germany's faulty signalling caused last night's war-strained railway system yester- crash, railway authorities said, and day claimed 182 lives and injured the state prosecutor ordered arrest 139 persons, officials announced to- of the Marksdorf and Kluftern sta-

weather made signalling difficult. | lision near Hagen.

tion agents.

railment caused by rock slide near

lision near Niederwoellstadt; Dec. 11-14 killed, 14 injured, col-

Russians Retreat

snow was favoring the Finns:

Helsinki were shot down, officials

cities shortly after midnight for the

There were no details of any

es Finnish troops launched an offensive against the invaders on the Karelian isthmus in the south and hurled them back along the central Finnish "waistline."

battalions in the Arctic sector had heen surrounded at Salmijarvi, center of the nickel mining district which was burned by the Finns Finish reports also said the army had cut off highway communica-

the retreating Russians so relentlessly the forces had been thrown

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He upheld the contention of the

constitutions.

The legislature passed the fair eum products industries.

## Week's. Weather

for Dec 25 to 30:

Northern great plains-Generally

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\_\_ NewspaperHACHIVE®

## Biggest Air Battle In History Dec. 18 British Disclose

London Report Reveals Between 80 and 100 Planes Engaged

London - (1) An authoritative Dec. 18 off Germany's North sea many persons who will be journeycoast called it the greatest battle in ing to their homes and to relatives the history of aerial warfare and to spend Christmas. disclosed that between 80 and 100 lice in promoting safety by driving British and German planes were slowly and obeying traffic signs, engaged.

British formation flying, said the statement, withstood "a most couragerous and dashing attack of the Anthony Fokker. enemy" in the conflict which raged in the leaden skies over Wilnelmshaven, German naval base and 75 miles out to sea.

This account said a formation of Britain's Wellington bombers fought "clouds" of Messerschmitt 110'snewly come from the western front —and Messerschmitt 109's for an hour and completed a bombing raid on a German port.

(First German accounts of the sir battle described it as the largest ever fought and reported 36 of 52 attacking British ships were shot down against the loss of two nazi planes). First British Reports

(British sources at first minimizengaged and said 12 German and 7 British craft were destroyed).

British planes were engaged from the time they flew over the Helgoland bight until an hour later when they eluded pursuing Germans in the mists over the North sea.

British strategy was to keep the bombers in formation wingtip to ever one fell under the hall of machine-gun bullets and anti-aircraft ed as unorthodox.

Flying in this maner the British planes encountered their first opponents. These, the account said, were easily disposed of and one German plane which attempted to close in with the bombers was shot down. The bomber that shot down this plane later accounted for four other nazi planes the statement asserted. Two of its gunners were

Soon the sky was filled with German fighters seeking to break up the British formations as they neared their objective at Wilhelm-

The main attack came, the statehad completed their task and turned ril 6, 1890. His wife died ten years away from the abjective.

One pilot told of fighting a Mescross fire and blew up in mid-aid." lives, for burial. There were about five German

One British plane's front gun turwas blown away by shells and the ship caught fire, the statement said. A gunner extinguished the flames with his gloved hand. The plane was forced down near the English coast but the crew was

#### St. Mary 4th Grade Pupils Given Play Taken From Bible

"The Christmas Gospel," a story taken from the Bible, was presented by pupils of the fourth grade of St. Mary school Friday.

Characters in the play were Jerty Roberts, the governor; Betty Lally, Mary; Jackie Jacobs, St. Joseph; Mary Ellen Hagen, an angel; Donald Masonette. Pat Frawley and James Mielke, shepherds: Jack Melzer, announcer. Joseph Marx and John Bushman were property managers.

Others presenting numbers on the program were: Marjorie Jacobs, "Christmas in Germany;" Edward O'Keefe, "Christmas in Sweden;" Joan Jaeger, "Christmas in France;" Margaret Williams, "Christmas in Italy," Barbara Franzke, "Of A Christmas Toy Shop;" Jacqueline Keller, "The Origin of Christmas

#### Jefferson County Dairy Firm Joins

Christians company of Johnson erties were assailed and defended Creek, one of the state's larger dealers in dairy products, was the first in Jefferson county to join the Wisorganized to promote sale of dairy

Each farmer selling milk to a \$2,000,000 a year. producer or manufacturer signed up under the agreement will pay one- Grand Trunk property ranged from half of a cent per pound of butter- \$20,350,000 to \$21,200,000. The railfat produced during the month of road contended the valuation should August as his share of the fund. have been from \$10,000,000 to \$14,-This will amount to about 10 cents



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#### Drive Carefully During Holidays, Motorists Asked

Don't mar the holidays with a This was the plea made to motorists of Appleton and Outagamie county today by Police Chief George T. Prim and Captain

squad. The motorists were reminded that British account of the air encounter traffic over the weekend will be unusually heavy because of the

Chief Prim and Captain Steidl said.

Millionaire Through

Aviation

Fokker, airplane designer and builder, died today in Murray Hill hospital.

ed the size of the battle, denied that the hospital suffering from pneumo-as many as 52 British planes were coccus meningitis. His physician, The statement today said the said Fokker had sunk into a deep He had been given blood transfusions repeatedly to help him fight the disease.

wingtip and to close ranks when- to become a millionaire through aviation; but his methods were regard-

They said of him that he carried his office in his hat, that he loved to sketch designs of planes on scrap paper, on wrapping paper, on

On a scratch pad he had first drawn the designs for the airplanes which the army airmen, Maitland and Hegenberger, flew from California to Hawaii; which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd flew the Atlantic in 1927, which Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith used in many ocean crossings, and in which Amelia Earhart rode as a passenger in her first transatlantic flight in

The son of a wealthy coffee plantment continued, when the British er, Fokker was born in Java on Apago. They had no children.

Carter Tiffany, close friend o erschmitt 110 when a Messer- Fokker, said the body would be takschmitt 109 "flew straight into our en to Holland, where his mother

peacefully" to the former manufac- Reading High school gymnasium, turer. It followed, he said, applica- Valentine visited Miss Balcom. She tion of the most modern methods of was alone at work in Smith's ofcombatting the illness, which af- fice. fected the lining of the brain.

Five transfusions of 2½ quarts of blood were made, but Fokker failed rapidly during the night, Dr.

## Railroad Suit **Delayed 50 Days**

Grand Trunk Western Charges Michigan

Grand Trunk Western railroad's federal court suit to enjoin Michigan from collecting \$580,000 in taxes the railroad contends are excessive was delayed for at least 50 days. Judge Frank A. Picard, hearing the suit, gave H. Victor Spike, general counsel for the Grand Trunk, 20 days in which to file briefs on completion of testimony yesterday. A similar time was extended to John S. McDonald, special state

Advertising Group in 1935, 1936 and 1937. Methods Fort Atkinson — (P)— The H. C. used by the Michigan state tax com-hristians company of Johnson in assessing railroad prop-

Melville M. McPherson, tax commission chairman, said victory for consin Dairy Industries association, the Grand Trunk in its suit would The association plans to raise loss to the primary school fund \$200,000 to advertise dairy products. which he estimated at \$1,500,000 to

Tax commission valuations on 000,000. Witnesses who appeared for the state said that valuations from \$29,000,000 to \$31,000,000 would

have been justifiable ACCEPT INVITATION Prairie du Chien -(P)- Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington railroad, has accepted an invitation to speak at the dedication of the

MARKET W. College Ave.



#### HER CHILDREN JUST COME IN PAIRS

Mrs. Bud Chafin, 24, of Omar, W. Va., said she wasn't surprised when her fifth set of twins arrived. She married her 46-year-old husband when she was 16 and their first child was the only single birth. Mrs. Chafin is shown above with the new twins and her other surviving children.

## Michigan Youth Held in Shooting

Admits Wounding Educator's Secretary When She Refuses Date

Hillsdale, Mich. (7)-Worried and remorseful, 18-year-old Richard Valentine awaited in the county jail today the law's next step after yesterday's schoolhouse shooting of pretty Edith Balcom, the superintendent's secretary.

Sheriff Frederic Marshall, who announced that Valentine had confessed to wounding Miss Balcom twice with a borrowed revolver because she refused him "a date," said charges against the Lansing youth would depend on the outcome of the girl's injuries.

The story, as Sheriff Marshall told it, centered on Valentine's unrequitschool in nearby Reading, Mich., and secretary to School Superintendent Max Smith there. Valentine, who played football on the school team, formerly attended Reading High school.

their annual Christmas party in the

He carried a .22 caliber revolver. Earlier in the day he had borrowed it from a friend "to go hunting." An argument followed refusal of a date with him, and he shot four

One bullet struck her in the neck and another in the back. Teachers and students ran to the office and officers arrested Valentine. He offered no resistance.

Physicians at Hillsdale City hospital said Miss Balcom probably would recover.

#### Santa Claus Reveals He's Fire Fighter, Too

Indianapolis— (P)— A two-alarm ire took Santa Claus, red suit and all—except the whiskers which blew off somewhere along the route -for a fast ride.

John McMahan, truck driver, was house Christmas party last night guishing the blaze.

## Inquest Shows No Gross Negligence

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tor," Van Lyssel said. "Young looked toward me and stopped. I thought he was going to wait and speeded up again. He than started forward again as though to run.

avenue, an eyewitness of the accident, told the inquest jury that he saw the Van Lyssel car going south at a slow rate of speed. He said he witnessed the accident from a secend story window of his home. Young had just crossed the center line of the street when struck. and began turning when the car

Packages Safe but Watchdog Is Stolen

Brookline, Mass. —(P)— Mrs. Harry Ham of Boston left her four-year-old German Shepherd dog to watch Christmas packakes in her automobile during a shopping tour. When she returned, she informed police, she found that someone had stolen the dog and left the packages.

## Likens Christmas To the Olden Days

Michigan Governor Says There Isn't Much Difference Today

Charlotte, Mich., -(P)- Governor Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan doesn't see much difference between Christmas of 1939, in a comfortable, ed affections for Miss Balcom, also automatically heated farm home, 18, honor graduate of the high and Christmas 75 years ago, when home was a log cabin that sometimes "leaked" snow on stormy winter days.

"We had hardships in the old days," said the governor whose com-Yesterday afternoon, while stubeen caustic, "but we didn't know at dents and teachers were having the time that they were hardships. And there was a fine spirit tha went with the times."

> Then, he said, a round-belied stove to heat the house and such things as cook stoves were luxuries. kettles.

> "Spareribs were more of a treat for Christmas dinner then than were turkeys," he recalled. "A turkey or partridge dinner could be had gy going out and shooting it."

The Christmas season found the stronger than when he took office he became 80 years old. He planned Dewey backers is already in the a quiet observance this year be- field campaigning for delegate nomcause Mrs. Dickinson, who is 74 inations. years old, is in ill health,

when the call sounded He leaped behind the wheel and started for the fire.

Arriving at a burning paper company storeroom, he removed his santa suit, donned his rubber coat distributing presents at an engine and helmet, and assisted in extin-

#### caused by two broken legs and a brain concussion caused death. Visited at Tavern Thomas Maloney, 1425 E. Gunn street, told the jury that he went In Traffic Death

with Young into the Henry Eichinger tavern, 148 S. Walter avenue, between 630 and 7 o'clock on the evening of the accident. He said that he had two nickel glasses of beer with Young and that the latter. after conversing with others in the tavern until about 8.30, left for home. He said Young was not intoxicated. Eichinger also testified that he served only a couple glasses of beer to Young and that the man was not drunk. He stated that a short time after Young left the tav-Walter Scherck, 145 S. Walter ern, Van Lyssel came in asked that an ambulance be called and was told a call had already been sent

Frank Fischer, 1501 E Harriet street, said that he heard brakes screeching and when he went outside to investigate, saw Young lying near the road. Van Lyssel said Scherck said, and the car stopped that several other cars skidded to in about 40 feet. The pedestrian a stop after the accident occurred. was walking southwest at an angle Sergeant Carl Radtke, who took measurements at the scene, said was about five feet from him, Van Lyssel's car showed no skid Scherck testified. He said the man marks. Motorcycle Officer Harry started to put up his hands when Salzman also testified as to measurements and pictures taken at the Dr. W. S. Griffin, who treated scene of the accident the day after the victim, testified that shock it occurred.

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## Vandenberg Slate Of Delegates to be **Announced Soon**

Shawano Man Says List of Candidates Will Represent Harmony in Ranks

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau. Madison-A full slate of 'Republican candidates who will campaign as Vandenberg-pledged delegates to the national Republican convention in 1940 will be made public before the end of the year, boosters for the Michigan aspirant to the presidency, said here today. Eberlein said that despite earlier

disputes in the discussions of a Vandenberg delegation, the slate to be announced would represent the unanimous opinion of the Vandenberg organization of Wisconsin and would represent "complete harmony in our "There is an overwhelming senti-

nent in Wisconsin for Senator Vandenberg, as I see it," he said. Discussing Delegates

Eberlein said that district delegates are now being discussed, and that those named in the slate to be those agreed upon in district conferences

The Shawano attorney was nominated as a delegate at large several weeks ago at a conference of He remembers his grandmother Vandenberg boosters in Fond du ert Robinson, little brother; Betty cooking meals at a fireplace in big Lac which was disrupted when a group of old-age pension advocates led by Peter Zisch of Milwaukee allegedly "packed" it He was one of four named at that meeting. If the Vandenberg slate is an-

nounced within the next week, it the peasant woman; Russell Doughwill be apparent that it will be erty, the king; and Arlene Brandt, timed to precede immediately the governor in excellent health, much state conference of party organization men scheduled for Stevens last spring just a short time before Point on Dec. 29. A full slate of

#### Vets in Hospitals

Will be Remembered Milwaukee-W-More than 3.500 war veterans will be remembered with Christmas gifts from American Legion, it was announced today by G. H. Stordock, Wisconsin

department commander. Contributions by state, posts and auxiliary units created a fund of \$3,000 to provide Christmas trees and trimmings, cigarets and a gift package for each veteran hospitalized or domiciled at the soldiers homes in Milwaukee, Waukesha and

Waupaca, Stordock said. Hospital wards and dining rooms will be decorated by auxiliary members. Personal greetings to patients at the Veterans Administra-tion Facility hospital here will be extended by Frank L. Greenya of Milwaukee, department commander, and Miss Minnie Sproesser, department president of the auxiliary.

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tionist and Shoe Specialist L. L. Neville, D. S. C.,



## **Believe Dispute** Over Ice Fishing Date Has Subsided

Commission Reviews Matter, Sees No Reason for Change

Post Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — The dispute with local sporting interests over the new open season for ice fishing on Lake Winnebago has apparently subsided, according to the state conservation department.

The commission this year decided to advance the opening of the season, and advance the closing date, in order to protect spring spawning fish. A current bulletin from the department explains that "the commis-

and concluded that they could find no reasons necessary from the standpoint of conservation for making a change. "The season as now arranged for

certain varieties of fish would not allow the taking of them in great eral of the league who has just renumbers during the month of February when female fish are easily caught and which admittedly was destructive from a conservation standpoint."

Curb Sturgeon Season The same release said that the commission believes "it would be improper to allow too long a season for the taking of rock sturgeon because of the fact that these fish do not spawn until they are at least 25 years of age and that investigations of the department show they are decreasing in numbers in these

"Sturgeon are also desirable from the standpoint of cleansing waters from pollution, being bottom feeders, and taking all these conditions into consideration it was believed unwise to allow a continuance of long seasons which might prove de- ign aid for the Finns. structive to these fish in such a manner that it would eventually exterminate them."

Official department sources have also indicated that there is slight likelihood that the new April 15 season for pike fishing on the Wolf river will be changed. Fishermen had asked for opening on April 10, while previous seasons opened on

## **Wilson Dramatic Club Gives Play**

'Why The Chimes Rang' Presented for Final Yule Program

ior High school Friday presented a Christmas play entitled, "Why the Chimes Rang," as school closed for a recess of two weeks during the Christmas holidays.

In the case were; John Davis, priest; Lois Bergman, Pedro; Rob-Jane Witter, old woman; Sylvester Hoffman, the rich man; Oscar Meiers, the courtier; Mary Wells, the rich woman; Allan Sonkowsky, the old writer; John Kohl, the young girl; Mary Jane Hoffmann, the acolyte.

The singers were Gloria Francis, Bernice Jens, Betty Hooyman, Virginia Kamps, Geraldine Lemke, Catherine O'Neill, Jean Oswalt, Mary Ellen Palmer, Betty Richter, Nathalie Trauba and Katherine Zimmer.

Stage managers were John Davis Sylvester Hoffman, and Oscar Meiers. Miss Monica Cooney was general chairman for the program and Miss Hilda Kippenhan, directed the play. The school sang Christmas carols, directed by Miss Marian Gerlach. The school orchestra, directed by Jay I. Williams, accompanied the singers.

American Strong Man

To Lecture at School Arthur Santell one of America's strongest men, will give an exhibigram for Appleton High school students Monday dents Monday morning, Jan. 8. Santell also will lecture on health.

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## Eight Nations Reply to Note From League of Nations on Proposed Help to Finland

Geneva-(P)-Eight nations in- Fox Valley Men are cluding the Union of South Africa. which said she had released her own warplanes to Finland, replied today to the League of Nations' note asking what they intended to do to aid Finland.

Also included among those replying, were Argentina, Ecuador, Haiti, Peru, Bolivia, Venezuela and

South Africa said: "Rendering practical assistance to retary of state's office. Finland by releasing aircraft for Finland which had been earmarked for defense of the Union."

League officials said South Africa's planes may be delivered to Finsion carefully reviewed the matter land within two weeks since they were built at English factories and held up before shipment to Africa. Rudolf Holsti, Finland's former foreign minister and present delegate to Geneva, talked today with Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary genturned from Paris conferences on

> Messages From Americas Argentina's note regarding help for Finland said any suggestion of air would be received by the Buenos Aires government "with government Buenos Aires

Venezuela offered Rea Cross aid CIO Says Toledo sympathy." and to "refrain from any action which might weaken Finland's resistance." Bolivia, Haiti and Ecuador replied in effect that they would support any action in favor

of Finland. Peru praised the "high moral value" of the assembly's resolution but added that the Peruvian government was "not in a position" to take steps supporting the resolution. Mexico cabled its "agreement with the content of Avenol's message" and made no reply concern

#### Appleton Streets How They Were Named

This is one of a number of brief articles telling how certain Appleton streets received their names. Much of the information in these articles comes from a survey made by Miss Anna Tenney, 724 E. Alton street.

Carver street - From 1587 W. Prospect avenue west to city limits, 11 blocks south of W. College av-

Carver, who owned a 260-acre farm beans and water. which included the present St. Mary cemetery. The road was why don't they send a committee cut through his property and named after him. He was born Sept. 13, the homes and show them the cup-The Dramatic club of Wilson Jun- 1824 in New York and died in Ap- boards."

street-From railroad tracks ing movies of needy- families to east to 137 S. Walter avenue and show to various church organizathen northeast to S. Telulah street, tions, city council, and the state Named for Lewis Cass, one of legislature if possible. the figures of the early territorial. Relief workers estimated at least history of Wisconsin. Important In- 3,000 persons could receive no city dian treaties at Prairie du Chien, relief under the present \$100,000 a Green Bay and other places were month program, and must exist on negotiated by Cass, who later be-private aid, small rations of fed-came governor of Michigan. He was cral surplus commodities, and perborn in Exeter, N. H. and was a sonal initiative. statesman and soldier. He was secretary of war in 1831, minister to France in 1836, a United States senator in 1845, democratic candidate for president in 1848 and secretary

High School Keglers To Roll Games Tuesday

of state in 1857.

The second round of games in the High School Bowling league has been scheduled for 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Arcade alleys. The games will be rolled despite the the schedule: Rudolph's Aces ver- it was last year at this time. sus Gold Bond Roofers, Uischig's Dairy versus Barlow's Strikers, Zwicker's Shoes versus Unknowns, four married couples will square and Valley Sports versus Ramsay's off. In a city of 625,000 or more, po-

#### Associated With New Gold Mining Company

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — A group of Fox river alley and upper Michigan persons have organized a new gold mining company which will operate in the upper peninsula of Michigan, it was revealed today in records of the sec-

Articles of incorporation were filed with Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state, for Marquette Mines. Inc., of which J. T. La Ham of Winneconne is president. -Other officers are W. L. Schro-

der of Hortonville, vice president, Ben H. Bockin of Winneconne, secretary, W. H. Winkler of Medina treasurer, S. N. Cohodas, Ishpeming. Mich., director, Joseph Griesbach, Appleton, director, and A. F. Schroeder, Winneconne, director.

The new company is capitalized at 150,000 shares of Class A stock at \$1 a share, 350,000 shares of common without par value, and \$7,187 shares of preferred, Class B.

## Situation 'Bad'

Suggests 'Surprise Visits' To Prove Needy Will Have Hungry Christmas Toledo, Ohio -(P)- CIO leaders

offered to prove today, by "surprise

visits" to poor families, that many of Toledo's destitute will have a hungry Christmas. This industrial city removed all "employables" from its relief rolls last Sept. 15. This week it started restoration of many of them on a "need basis," but will be unable to

any employable childless adults, said Clarence A. Benedict, city relief director. "The situation is really bad," declared Louis Didasse, chairman of

give food or other necessities for

CIO's Toledo relief division. ernor John W. Bricker or anyone that there is actual hunger," he said. "I don't mean starving to death Named for Jeremiah Hammond - people can exist a long time on

> here and we will take them into Didasse said the CIO now is mak-

"If there is any doubt about i

## Police Relax as Yule

Spirit Pervades Homes Milwaukce -(F)- Police, who have the ticklish duty of officiating at family fights, are all in favor of he Christmas spirit.

On the average, 28 calls come into Milwaukee headquarters between 4 and 8 o'clock p. m., asking police to settle quarrels. But now that the air is filled with peace and good will, the figure has dropped vacation in the schools. Following is off to eight per night, the same as And if last year's figures are any indication, on Christmas eve only

lice say cheerfully, that's not bad.

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# Charles Steidl of the county traffic

## Plane Designer, **Builder Is Dead**

Was First Man to Become

New York -(P)- Anthony H G

Fokker, who was 49, was taken to Dr. Robert M. Cushing, issued an early morning bulletin in which he coma "and appears less responsive."

Fokker, who was stricken three weeks ago, was known to the aeronautical industry as the first man

the walls of airplane factories.

Dr. Cushing said death "came

Cushing said.

Taxes are Excessive Detroit - (P) - Decision in the

counsel, for an answering brief, and an additional ten days to Spike for The railroad contends an overassessment of taxes resulted from excessive valuation of its properties

in three weeks of testimony. cause general downward revision of I tried to swerve the car but it hit railroad taxes in the state and a

new Prairie du Chien depot on Dec 28 it was announced today.

#### Elks to Celebrate **Retiring of Debts** At Dinner Jan. 12

**Bond Burning Ceremony** Will be Held; Watson Is Chairman

The Appleton Elks club, which had 12 charter members in 1896 and now has a membership of 500, will celebrate the end of indebtedness on its present property at a ban-

Plans for the banquet, to which all members in good standing will be invited, were announced today by club officials. The dinner and two years ago and last spring was entertainment will be "on the a member of the high school team

The club had an original indebt"B" squad in football last fall and edness of \$25,000 on the clubhouse will go out again next year. which was completed in 1913. The balance was provided by members on notes made out by the club. All the notes, with the first and second mortgages, will have been retired hav by the first of next year.

Since construction of the clubhouse, the club has purchased property north of the building, where the bowling alleys stand, and, more recently, land west of the building, where a parking lot has been estab-The indebtedness on these properties also has been retired. L. R. Watson is chairman for the banquet celebrating the club's going "into the clear." Other members are Mayor John Goodland, Jr. Thomas J. Long, Joseph Koffend, Major Charles A. Green, F. N. Be-Powers, Alfred S. Bradford, E. J. Schrage, and Jack R. Froom.

Will Honor Past Rulers bond burning ceremony. All past board of public welfare, modernity exalted rulers of the club will be honored at the banquet at which the Elks band will play and other entertainment presented.

Andrew Parnell is the present ex-Gerharz, inner guard; Sarto Balliet, such means as abolition of the sisecretary; Robert Zschaechner, lence rule and head shaving. treasurer; and George Hogriever,

The Appleton Crescent of Jan. 27, ruler during the construction of the building and Dan Steinberg, Sr, was the first exalted ruler after the clubhouse was occupied.

Steinberg is now chairman of the board of trustees, the other members being W. C. Jacobson and Fred

About the time the clubhouse was constructed, the trustees were C. S. Dickinson, P. M. Conkey, and Sam A. Whedon. There were about 200 members in the club then.

pleton club since it was founded. | stitution for the last year. In addilongest of any living member, have state, on farms, forestry projects, ing been initiated in 1898 Others who bave held memberships for club is still living. He is Charles many years and the time of their H. Baake, now a resident of New initiation are as follows: L. F. Kut-ler, now living in Milwaukec, 1898: Jan. 12 banquet as a special guest. R. G. Sykes, Thomas J. Long. Other charter members of the George P. McGillan, 1899: Fred club when it was organized May 16.

Only one charter member of the ed ruler.

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#### Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.)

ORMAN J. NICKASCH, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nickasch, 711 N. Owaissa street . . . A carrier five years, he quet Friday night, Jan. 12, at which a bond burning ceremony will be held. covers portions of Wisconsin avenue, Parkway boulevard, Brewster, N. Division, Harriman, and Roosevelt streets.

Thinks tennis is a "swell game" . . He started playing the game . Cavorted at halfback for the



## **Broad Changes in Policy and** Improvements in Facilities Are Underway at State Prison

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

prison here, broad changes in polterms ranging from a few years to jacent to the dormitory is the inlife. Under the direction of an en- stitutional power plant, also pracergetic 35-year-old warden, and tically unguarded Bradford is chairman for the with the support of a new state is coming to the prison.

About \$300,000 will be spent this winter in improving the equipment and buildings of the institution, ofalted ruler of the club. Other offi- ten described by critics as inadecers are J. M. Van Rooy, leading quate and outworn. More important to the prison population, punished Jack Froom, lecturing by the state by deprivation of their knight; William Van Dyck, esquire; freedom, the new administration is George Mignon, chaplain; A. J. applying more liberal methods by

Moreover, every resource is be-1913, carried a story and picture on timate employment of every ablethe opening of the present club- bodied inmate, while vocational authorities report. house. Julius P. Frank was exalted guidance and academic instruction is increasing and improving.

Prison Over-Crowded However, the prison population has increased so rapidly during the construction project, already start- legislature enacted a law which may last decade or so, and expansion of ed, is a new laundry building, a part cut down the sales of the metal the physical plant has been so tardy, that the institution is now heavily over-crowded, to an extent which causes some concern to the prison administration which is fearful of the eventualities should a mass escape ever be attempted.

The prison now houses The Lady Elks have contributed 400 men, although it actually has 1,000 patients. The order for the tions are hard to get, and the prostoward the growth in size and the facilities for 900, according to War- transfer of the hospital laundry pects are that further capital exwidening of activities of the Ap- den John Burke, head of the in- from a private plant to the prison penditures at the prison may be ob-Mayor John Goodland, Jr., has tion, it maintains 300 other inmates been affiliated with the club the at prison camps throughout the

George P. McGillan. 1899: Fred cluo when it was organized may 10, Wells, 1900: P. M. Conkey, Henry 1896, were Herman Erb, Jr., Peter Pope, Dr. Victor F. Marshall, 1901; B. Thom, M. K. Gochnauer, Joseph Major Charles A. Green, 1902.

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Major Maj man of the house committee of the Benton, John Conway, and W. B. Murphy Hawes was the first exalt-

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and state construction projects. In Waupun — Behind the old and one dormitory, consisting of two instruction is closely correlated stone walls of the Wisconsin state floors, 500 men sleep every night icy and improvements in facilities on cots stacked tightly together in plied to several score promising stulanger, Dan Steinberg, Sr., Fred icy and improvements in facilities on cots stacked tightly together in Kranhold. Oscar Kunitz, Stephen are being made for the benefit of double rows, in the presence of two Balliet, A. A. Gritzmacher, L. B. 1,400 inmates interned by society for unarmed guards. Immediately ad- was convicted during his high capit get the eggs back again no mate

> the last legislature, call for the principal. replacement of an entire cell block. and the old fashioned, tiny hospital facility about which state officials in charge of managing the institutions have complained for years.

To Have New Quarters The cell block which will be replaced is one of two which were masonry and carpentry, and other built before the days of modern details. One civilian taught the varplumbing and running water. While ious skills to various squads of it is torn down to make way for prisoners. The prison trains its own the new block on the latest scientific model, several hundred pri- week, its own cheese and buttering applied toward an expansion of soners will take their bunks into makers, its own butchers and bakprison industries with a view to ul- corridors and ante-rooms because of ers, firemen, painters, and other lack of space elsewhere, prison craftsmen

The new hospital will be on the lems of the prison administration sion underway within the walls.

was given recently by the Heil ad- tainable only through use of the pri- year to supply funds for the new ministration as an aid to the pro- son industries' revolving funds.

gram of giving prisoners useful, rehabilitative employment during their terms of incarceration. 100 Entirely Idle

Although efforts to expand that program have been constant, prison managers today have been unable to employ all the inmates. About 100 men are idle entirely at present while in some of the industrial departments, such as the twine factory, markets for the product are not large enough to furnish full-time jobs for all those assigned there. There are part-time shifts, and some

men, idle near their machines. Currently busy is the metal trades department, turning out thousands of automobile license plates for the state motor vehicle division. Among the newer minor products of that plant are dog tags, road markers, street signs, which are sold to cities whenever possible, signs for posting of hunting and fishing grounds, which are used by the state conservation department, truck registration plates, and other metal

A total of 250 prisoners are now busied all day in school classes, in most of which inmates are the instructors. Classes are held in a big hall, with old men and young boys at one table laboriously spelling out simple words in the second and third grade classes, side by side Deal with a statement of his own with illiterates learning the alphabet, and more advanced students working over high school mathematics problems.

Stress Vocational Training

Emphasis, however, is on vocaing, printing, book-binding, typing. short-hand, and other subjects. Such versity extension courses are supdents, and recently a youth who and should not be reversed; that afschool term finished his studies by ter how hard you may wish to. I granted his diploma by his local Improvement plans, authorized by board of education and high school

The prison visitor is sometimes astounded at the degree of self-sufficiency achieved at the institution. The new laundry building for example, was built entirely with prison labor, including the pipe-fitting, the mechanical installations, the barbers, who shave inmates once a One of the biggest current prob-

site of the old womens' sector of is the extension of its industrial prothe prison, currently used for the duction into fields which will not shelter of aged inmates. Another excite public controversy. The last of the program of industrial expan- furniture manufactured in the prison. Only product now offered to As soon as the building is com- the open market is binder twine, ly about ed by the fact that new appropria-

## Clapper Claims Vandenberg's Approach Only Practical One

BY BAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-We would get along better in this country if the opponents of the administration would take a look at Senator Arthur Vandenberg's article in the January issue of the American Mercury and use it as a model. That goes particularly for Republican presidential aspirants and Republican policy makers.

Senator Vandenberg is one of the leading Republi-can presidential possibilities and he doesn't come out as a New Dealer. Far from it. He lays heavy blows on the administration's head, and they are the more deadly in their impact because he does not rest his case upon a blind denunciation of everything that has happened in Washington since 1933. In this he shows greater political skill and more

practical statesmanship than do many of his fellow program is too important politically Republicans who, unable to sort out their ideas, mere- to be identified with any one manly fire a blunderbuss in the general direction of Washington. Republicans are simply refusing to look facts in the face when they brand the New Deal as cut from the same piece of cloth as communism and of the interdepartmental committee nazism, as Steelman Ernest Weir did the other day, to coordinate health and welfare acor when they, as do some of the Hoover group, dismiss the Roosevelt administration as composed of creatures of canine ancestry.

Should Hit Realities

It ought not to be so, but the pres-

ent urgency is that our political

with hard realities. One of those

realties is that this isn't the same

ago. Another of those royalties is

that a majority of the American

people have made that discovery for

themselves and have acquirtd con-

siderable immunity to the old-style

eration ago. That is something the

Republicans have to bear in mind

But they also expect that these ob-

jectives be undertaken with fair

and effective methods. That is

Danish Program Given

At Aid Society Meeting

Waupaca-Seventy-five members

of the Bethany Aid society of Our

Saviour's Lutheran church attend-

ed a Christmas party in the church

Christmas message. "Is He Your King?" was the theme of a brief

to bear in mind.

something the Democrats will have

In a classic line, Senator Vandenberg defines the New Deal as "an indigestible mixture of forward-looking aspirations with backward-look-

ing errors. Senator Vandenberg bundles up his general indictment of the New with changes; of agriculture, which

"I hope I am a square dealer who is realist enough to perceive that civilization everywhere, American included, is in a state of flux; that new problems demand new answers: best tradition of public discussion. tional training, in mechanics, weld- that the hards upon the clock of Political Discussions history cannot be turned back, no matter how much we may itch for the so-called good old days; that with the industrial program. Unilaunched certain social concepts deal, as Senator Vandenberg has, kind of world we had fifty years perceive that we must go forward in social-mindedness as distinguished from sheer socialism; but that wishbone altruism has got to give political hokum. They expect govway to backbone practicalities, and ernment to do things that were not that a bankrupt utopia has got to be considered within its scope a genrescued from fascism at the right

Clapper

viewpoint thus:

and communism at the left." Vandenberg Does Not

Try to Dodge Problems Discount the skillful use of catchword in this passage and you still have left the essence of the only hard-headed approach to the country's problems in the next four years. It is hard-headed in that it does not try to dodge the fact that many of the things undertaken in this administration must be continued. It is hard-headed in that it proposes to improve the technique. Events were already forcing parlors Thursday afternoon which the Hoover administration reluctwas conducted entirely in the Dananly upon a broader course before ish language. Following a song by the Roosevelt administration came They will force themselves the group Mrs. Anton Peterson upon whoever is in the saddle in gave a reading which carried out the

talk by the Rev. Leo Anderson, paspleted, the prisoners will under- and foreign imports are currently discussion of budget and monetary tor of the church. Mrs. S. J. Danieltake the job of laundering all the destroying chances of profit in that problems; of relief, which he deson gave a reading and a duet follinen and clothing used in the Wis- market, according to Warden Burke. clares must continue to be a fedlowed by Mrs. N. J. Danielson and consin General hospital at Madison. Anxiety over the problem is caused a responsibility; of social security which accommodates normally about of hy the fact that new appropriation of the Wisconsin Veterans' Home. "Silent Night"

ership in the proposed national health program on the basis that the especially a presidential candidate. The president persuaded Miss Jo-

sephine Roche to return as chairman tivities, despite her resignation last June. Miss Roche agreed to forget she had resigned when the president argued that the program planned under her leadership since 1937 might be endangered if it is was labeled with the name of McNutt the presidential candidate.

McNutt Deprived

Of Leadership in

Presidential Candidate

Won't Head Drive for

U. S. Legislation

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

has deprived Federal Security Ad-

ministrator Paul V. McNutt of lead-

Washington-President Roosevelt

Health Program

McNutt, as head of the federal semust continue to receive governcurity agency, would administer the health program, if enacted, and would, if Miss Roche retired, lead ment assistance, and so on. He goes frankly into details in a courageous the outside-congress campaign for the national health bill. and thoughtful way that is in the

The president's action assumes added significance in the light of complaints from those New Dealers who are opposed to McNutt. They object to the political boost given discussion come down to earth and him by his opportunity to head the health program and lead in plans for revising the old-age pension systern by an amendment of the social security act to provide larger pen-

sions for more old people. Miss Roche stated as late as last October that she would, on no ac-

count, continue with the committee But she has promised to return and work toward getting a health pro-gram through congress.



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Annual Observance

The historical event which hap- "Away in a Manger," entire begin- Choir;" hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night," children; Part 4, "The pened over 1900 years ago in a low- ners' department. ly stable at Bethlehem will be the birth of Christ and churches will ring with the joyous Yuletide Kangas; exercise, "Going to Bethlehymns and anthems, "Silent Night," hem," Ione Deltour, Mantyne Del-"Adeste Fideles" and "The Birth-tour, Amy Pomerenke, Carol Delday of a King."

will preach a Christmas sermonet Trautmann, Eunice Sharpe, Jack On Christmas day the service will Agen, Violet Franzke, Mary Browbe at 10:30 in the morning. Sunday er; "Silent Night," by all; presentamorning services will be at 10:30 tion of white gifts. also and Sunday school will be at 9 o'clock

Children's Service A children's service is scheduled

for St. Matthew Lutheran church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the church. The program which will carry out the theme, "In Royal David's City," will be presented in three parts. The first will tell of the prophecies which fortell the coming of the Savior, and in this part there will be recitations by children of the Sunday school, a song by the confirmation class and responsive readings. The second part will tell of the Christ who was sent by the Father, and recitations will be given by the Sunday school children, there will be a choir selection and carols by the youngsters. The third part, telling of the Christ needed. will include recitations by the children, responsive readings, and songs by the Sunday school In all parts there will be congregational singing. The offerfory, prayer, benediction and doxology will conclude the

"Are You Ready for Christmas?" is the sermon theme of the Rev. Sylvester Johnson for Sunday morning. On Monday, Christmas day, German service will be at 8:15 and English at 9:30. The sermon theme will be "Little Yet Wonder- ald Hedberg; candle bearers, Edna

First Methodist church, seven arch- Virginia Hedberg. angels portrayed by young men of the MSM. club will proclaim the will take place at 11 o'clock Sunday the MSM, club will proclaim the will take place at 11 o clock Sunday there will be a mining of the Lord with the scrip night. A sermon, "Unto Us a Holy Eucharist at 11 o clock Sunday The process." coming of the Lord with the scriptures of the Old Testament. Seated
Child Is Born," will be given by
before the archangels in the choir
Pastor Zeidler, and the senior choir
Sional hymn will be "O Come All loft a choir of angles garbed in will sing "O Jerusalem that Bring- Ye Faithful," the introit anthem, "O will sing "O Jerusalem that Dans Ye Faithful," the introit anthem, "O little robes of the archangels were of Bethlehem" and "Hallelujah, holy communion service by George Miss RaMona made by Mrs. H. C. Culver to re- Amen" by Protheroe. Miss RaMona semble the figures of the biblical Roehl will sing a solo, "He Shall will be "O Little Town of Bethlecharacters as pactured in the stain. Feed His Flock" by Handel, the orhem," the offertory anthem, "On

angels are as follows: Michael, Sidney Offman; Gabriel Charles Mad- at 10:30 at Trinity church Pastor er; Raphael, Wesley Schroeder; Zeidler will speak on Ariel, John Huebner; Zadkiel, Mel-vin Ruth: Chamuel, Donald Kassil-Zion Program ke; and Zaphiel; James Schroeder. Vesper Service

will have a candle lighting vesper service at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, the service to be built around Christmas carols sing by the congregation. Every person in the congregation will be given a lighted candle and the assembly will sing "Silent Night" with all other lights extinguished

"The Babe of Bethlehem" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of

church. Mrs. John Trautman is defollows: "Welcome" by Carol Riesenweber; "A Small Girl's Greeting," prayer, Kenneth Brockman; "Halle-Carol Zachow; "A Greeting." Shir-ley Cahoe; "For Jesus Sake," Carol "Christmas Bells," Dorothy Saiber-lich; "Make It Snappy," Donald ence;" hymn. "Let Our Gladness School will be at 10:05. The Ger-Potter; "A Guest," Myrtie Ellefson; Know no End," children; recitations, "I Wonder," Dennis Menke; "Christmas Bells and "Long Ago," Joan class; Part 2. "The Christmas Lind, June Zachow, Jacqueline Rislow, Irene Nichols and Shirley Smith: "Christmas Everywhere," Wayne and Kenneth Schroeder; "Glad Christmas Day," Jean Deltour; "He Must Have Loved Us," Gerold Short; "His Birthday," Joan Meyer; "Christmas Prayer," Herbert Reitz; "His Name is Jesus,"
Donald Holland, Craig Schultz,
Kenneth Felton, Carol Pomerenke
and Joylyne Deltour; "A Gift," Gary

Kleinheizen; songs, "The Glad Time," "Dear Little Stranger" and

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Songs, Recitations Following a solo, "O Holy Night," reenacted and commemorated in by Harriet Krug, the following recreenacted and commemorated in by Harriet Krug, the following rec-churches all over Christendom itations will be given: "Gifts," Jean Bethlehem," juniors; hymn, "Beside when special Christmas services and Hacker and Kathleen Rusch; Thy Manger Here I Stand," juniors; when special Christmas services and "Christmas Bells," Jean Riesen- Part 5, "The Christmas Doxology;" programs are held Sunday and weber; "The Wise Mcn's Little hymn, "Come, Your Hearts and Monday in observance of the anni- Boys," Dickie Caesar; "My Christ- Voices Raising," children; address versary of the birthday of Jesus mas Wreath," Bobby Locke; "The by the pastor; announcements and Christ. Miniature mangers depicting the Christ Child surrounded by and Edward Withun; "Crown Him," Prayer and Benediction. His Blessed Mother, St. Joseph Donald Greb, Donald Brower and shepherds and domestic animals Jackie Voss; exercise, "Golden will make more vivid the story of Gifts," Mary Trautmann, Joyce eran church, at the Sunday morn-

Since Christmas falls on Monday June Rohm, Florence Shortt, Greta of the Gospel." this year, many of the churches are Schroeder and Janet Spice; piano taking advantage of the double duet, "Christmas Medley," Jean and holiday by holding Sunday school Mary Trautmann; exercise, "Giving and other programs on Sunday aft- and Getting, "Donald Utschig, Leerncon instead of waiting until the land Maxwell, Alice Pomerenke, evening hours. A number of candle- Merle Wichman, Ramona Shorit, light services are scheduled for the Betty Smith, Dennis Noteboom; late hours approaching midnight. pantomine, "O Little Town of Beth-First English Lutheran church lehem," Gladys Meyer, with Mary will have its Sunday school pro- Voss as soloist; dramatization, "The gram at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon | Gift that Belongs to Us All," Mary and its candlelight service at 11 Olfson, Philip Greb, Germaine Hess. o'clock that night. Both choirs will Allegra Rietz, James Olfson, Charles take part in the latter service and Keller, George Meyer, Jr., Duayne the pastor, the Rev. F. C. Reuter, Agen, Betty Kangas, Viola Mae

The Sunday morning service at Emmanuel Evangelical church will tor to be entitled "The Deeper Meaning of Christmas."

Trinity English Lutheran church service at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church. The Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor, will conduct the service and a pageant, "The Light of ward Reffke and Earl Hoppe; re-Christmas," will be given by the citation, "Messenger Boys," inter-Sunday school under the direction of Mrs. Julius Homblette with the junior and senior choirs participating. Sunday school awards will be given by Carl Roehl, senior superintendent, and the organ selections will be "Gesu Bambino" by Yon, "The Shepherds Song" by Guilmant and "Noel Polonais" by Guilmant. Take Part in Pageant

The pageant will have the fol-

owing participants: "Greetings," Kenneth Froseyth; heralds, Robert Fisher, Roger Jenson and Robert Johnson; family group, James Wahner, Alberta Korsmoe, Wayne Neuman and Warrene Menzner; manger group, Clyde Missling, Elaine Van Rooy; herald angel, Marie Tilly, three wise men, Russell Coley. Florian Neuman and Kenneth DeWitt; five shepherds, Norman Cotter, Troy Jenson, Donald Fisher, Kenneth Kiser and Don-Tilly and Beverly Cotter; children Sunday morning on "Christ, the In the candlelight Christmas eve of many lands, Ethel Kuehnel, Justice at 11:30 Sunday night at dith Ferron, Greta Johnson and

A Christmas candlelight service characters as pictured in the stain. Feed his Figer by manuel, the characters as pictured in the stain. Feed his Figer by manuel, the characters as pictured in the stain. Feed his Figer by manuel, the characters as pictured in the stain. Feed his Figer by manuel, the characters as pictured in the stain. Feed his Figer by manuel, the characters as pictured in the stain. Feed his Figer by manuel, the characters as pictured in the stain. Feed his Figer by manuel, the characters as pictured in the stain. Feed his Figer by manuel, the characters as pictured in the stain. Feed his Figer by manuel, the characters are the figer by manuel, the characters are the characters as pictured in the stain. Feed his Figer by manuel, the characters are the characters are the characters as pictured in the stain. Feed his Figer by manuel, the characters are if during the holiday season. I lude will be "Variations on a Young men representing the arch- Christmas Theme" by Best.

At the Sunday morning service

The Christmas program of Zion

Memorial Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the Lutheran church will be presented church. It will be as follows: Prelude, "Marche Triumphale;" processional, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing;" opening service, the Rev. Theodore Marth; responsive reading, Zion parish school; song, o'clock, "Christmas Echoes:" "Welcome," Herbert Belling; "Mary Held Her

gram at 6:30 Sunday evening at the Ramona Ecker, Herman Ecker, Jr., gram will open with devotionals a Savior," grades 7 and 8; "Gifts consisting of an organ prelude, pro- to Jesus," grades 3 and 4; "O Won- and the junior choir will sing also. cessional of the choir and children, drous Star," grades 5 and 6; song. prayer and response, a piano solo, "O Holy Night," choir; "Light Christmas Overture," by Myrna Bearers," grades 7 and 8; "Angels High" interme-Steffen, scripture reading by Tom- We Have Heard on High," intermemy Meyer, and an anthem, "Good Christian Men Rejoice," by the sendant distribution of the Have Heard on Angel Rev. Marth: "O Thou Joyful Day," conners' department program will be as follows: "Welcome" by Carol Ries Gloria Verwey and Joan Kasten;

lujah Chorus," school. Christmas Service A Christmas service, "When include an English service at 10:15 Mavis; "The Christmas Story We Like Best," Germaine Kahler, Sharon Meyer, Ronald Wichman, Janet by the children of Mt. Olive Luth"Good Tidings Come Only to a on Meyer, Ronald Wichman, Janet of the Children of School at 7 o'clock Sun-Watchful People." Sunday school and Nancy Cahoe; "Can a Little day evening. The order of service will be held at 9 o'clock.

Child Like Me," Lois Krueger; "A will be as follows: "Silent Night, At St. Paul Luthera Tiny Glow," Jean Riesenweber; Holy Night," choir; hymn, "O Come, there will be services Sunday, Mon-"Why Christmas Comes," Bobby Ca- All Ye Faithful!" choir; hymn, "O day and Tuesday, Sunday the Eng-

> "The Story of Christmas," primary "The Christmas From Heaven Above to Earth 1 Come" children; recitations, "As Each Happy Christmas," primary class; Part 3, "The Christmas

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Christmas offering," hymn, "O'er All The Field of Bethlehem," chil-"Come, Your Hearts and

The sermon by the Rev. R. E Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Luth-Meyer, Marion Schulze and Bernice ing service at 10:15 will be "His Name Shall be Called Wonderful." On Christmas morning there will be a service at 10:15 with a sermon on "The Sum and Substance

Program at Temple The Christmas program at the Gospel temple given by the Sunday school at 7:45 Sunday evening at the church will be as follows: the Rev. R. H. Spangler, will be en-The Christmas Story," Rev. C. D. Goudie: song, "Joy to the World," school; "O Come all ye Faithful," the temple choir; "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," congregation; recitation, "Welcome," Allen Sonhowsky; exercise, "Rays of the 'My Birthday Book," Fay Dunsirn: citation, "Merry Christmas," Harriet Makosky; song, primaries and Earthly Manger.' beginners; recitation, "My Broth-"Christian Sci be at 10:30, the sermon by the pas- | cr and I," Nancy and James Mey-

> Ramthun; recitation, "God's Wond- entist. rous Gift," juniors; violin solo, "Glad News," Walter Jahnke; planolog, Dorothy Rippenhagen; offeratory, guitar duet, Mrs. Edmediate boys; song, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," the Gospel Go-Getters; accordion solo. Eugene Nieland; Christmas drill. junior girls: solo, "O Holy Night," Ruth Goodrich; recitation and song, Joyce Ramthun, beginners and primaries; trumpet solo, Walter Fisher, Jr.; recitation, "No Room in the Inn." Margaret Reffke; vocal duet, "No Room in the Inn," Wilma Hannemann and Virginia Winterly; dialog, intermediate girls; vocal duet in German, "Irmagard Peters and Margaret Reffke; solo, "Star of the East," Harvey Sorenson; dramatization of the Parable of the Ten Virginis, senior class; solo, "Shall Empty Handed Be?" Adeline Wichmann; closing recitation, By-

"Christ, the Redcemer"

assistant.

ron Lembcke. Mrs. Goudie is sup-

Redeemer," and the Christmas program in the evening will take the place of the regular service. At All Saints Episcopal church

Amen" by Stainer, and "Nunc Dimittis" by Webster. The receszin is choirmaster and Mrs. Edmund Webster organist. The Rev. celebrant.

Christmas day services at All Saints church will be holy communion at 10 o'clock. Sunday mornng there will be communion at 8

Herbert Beiling; "Mary neid her Little Boy," primary grades; "Merry Christmas," David Kortenhof; "Why We Have Christmas," primary grades; "Gifts for Jesus," Evandary Bahda Billy Wooden Jerry Singer Folk "Cradle Sang" by Handel Miss Marie Laabs will specific to the Christmas will be supplied to the church at 11:30 Sunday night. The church at 11: is scheduled for First Methodist church at 11:36 Sunday night. The organ prelude will be "Carols in the At Zion Evangelical church the the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, at the 10:50 Sunday morning service. Special Christmas music is planned by the choir.

Junior, primary and beginners departments of Emmanuel Evangelical Sunday school will appear in a pro
Sunday school will appear in a pro
The Rev. Philip Schubert, and the ladies chorus will sing a solo, "Cradle Song" by Schubert, and the ladies chorus will sing an anthem, "List the Cherustras Bells," primary grades: "We Need a Savior," grades 5 and Sunday school will appear in a pro
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St. John's Church The Christmas program of the Sunday school of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will take place at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the church. Christmas day services will be at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the sermon by the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, to be on "Is There Room for the Most Essen-

hoe, John Kleinheizen, Elaine How Joyfully," children; Liturgical lish service will be at 9 o'clock in Schultz, Mary Ellen Potter: "Tiny service; prayer: hymn, "Behold A the morning, the service will be at 9 o'clock in Tot's Wish." Joan Saiberlich; Branch Is Growing," children; the morning, the sermon theme to

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Neenah, Phone 3600 Appleton, Phone 109 sermon will be on "Unsre Taufe als Wegbereiter." The children's Christ-mas program will take place at 6:30 Sunday evening. On Monday, Christmas day, the English sermon

at 9 o'clock will be "The Joyous Days Accomplished," and for the German services at 10:15 the sermon theme will be "Die Grosse Weihnachtfreude fuer Alles Volk." Tuesday there will be a German service at 10:15. The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, and the Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, will conduct all services.

man service will be at 10:15 and the

First Congregational church will have the usual Sunday morning service at 10:50 at which Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, will preach on 'When God Broke Through." The combined choirs will provide the special music and during the service the organist, LaVahn K. Maesch, will play "Waking-Time" dedicated to Dr. Hanna. **Baptist Service** 

Christmas praise service will take place at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at First Baptist church with congregational singing of familiar Christmas hymns and carols. Miss Irene Albrecht and Mrs. Roy Harriman will sing a duet, "Everywhere Christmas Tonight," Miss Merrie Ebert and Miss Mary Lou Fiedler will sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem, and Melvin Trentlage will sing a solo, "The Birthday of a

King." The sermonet by the pastor,

titled "A Song in Ones Heart." Church school will be at 9:45. There will be a special service of Christmas music and singing by the orchestra and choir at 7:30 Sunday night at Appleton tabernacle. The pastor, the Rev. Lowell O. Bodie, Christmas Star," beginners and will give a short message, "Why primaries; recitation, Esther Ernst; Christ was Virgin Born." A young Solo, Lois Mae Nowell; recitation, people's service will be held at 6:30. At the morning service at 10:45 song, primaries and beginners; re- the pastor will preach on the theme "From Heavenly Portals, to an

"Christian Science" is the suber and I," Nancy and James Mey- ject of the lesson-sermon for Sun-er; solo, "The First Noel," Joyce day at First Church of Christ, Sci-

Mt. Calvary Lutheran church, will have a children's Christmas Miss Annabelle Dorman; recitation, Kimberly, will conclude the advent season with a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. W. F. Wichmann, at the 9:30 service Sunday morning, on The Cause of Our Christmas Joy.' Sunday school services will begin at 10:30. The children's Christmas eve services will begin at 6:30 Sunday night, the theme to be "The King." Christmas day services will be held at 9:30 in the morning at the village hall, the sermon theme to be "God's Son Born a Child."

The church school Christmas program at First Presbyterian church, Kimberly, will take place at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church, with songs, recitations and exercises by members of the beginners and primary departments. A pageant, "The Heart of Christmas," will be presented by the junior, intermediate and senior departments. Sunday morning at the 10:30 service the sermon by the Rev. L. C. Smith, pastor, will be entitled "Music from Heaven." Soloists will be Melvin Bunnow, Esther Malcolm, Jane Gay erintendent and Leonard Nowell is and Viola Tiedemann.

#### Schools in Vicinity Of Forest Junction

Forest Junction - Christmas entertainments Friday evening at Al- the game after the city had drawn Methods in Private Business cott school, taught by Miss Char- cards. lotte Stanelle, and at McKinley Business Men Had Been school, taught by Miss Angela Domke, concluded the schedule here of public programs for the entertainments this week were in- or. It had been expressed in lan- venture. Moreover, the SEC probcluded in the schedule, at Holmes school, taught by Miss Elda Bloy, Longfellow school, taught by Miss the very beginning of the New Night, Holy Night," "Seven-Fold Florence Persohn on Thursday eve- Deal Firms which had borrowed ning, at both of which pie sales money on certain terms plainly set were features. A number of pupils forth in the papers and subject to no sional hymn will be "Hark, the with a program at Carson school with a program at Carson school of McKinley school also assisted reduction out of consideration for near Brillion Thursday evening. An mayor did, that they had made plans afternoon program was held Fri-William J. Spicer, rector, will be day at Webster school, taught by celebrant.

Villagers gathered for an annual outdoor observance of a community Christmas at the illuminated 30foot spruce at the H. L. Krueger o'clock, church school at 9:30 and ning. An address by the Rev. H. T. Bandt, Brillion, and carols by pu-A Christmas eve midnight service pils of McKinley school constituted the 35 minute program. The event is sponsored annually by the Mc-At Zion Evangelical church, the

GRIN AND BEAR IT

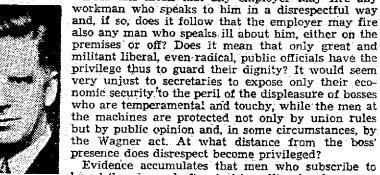


"It'll be a relief to grow up and powder our faces instead of washing

## Liberals Aren't Consistently . Liberal in Their Own Affairs

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-If the papers had the story straight, Mayor La Guardia, a great and militant liberal, even a radical, and the best mayor New York has ever had, has accepted the resignation of his secretary with the explanation that, in a moment of temper, probably mutual, the secretary called him a name and, obviously, he couldn't stand for that. Does this mean that any employer may fire any



Evidence accumulates that men who subscribe to broad theories and often insist on literal enforcement in hard cases for consistency's sake, even though injustice be done to blameless individuals, find their theories inapplicable to their own practical problems. Last summer Mr. La Guardia went to Washington to argue against a proposal that state, county and municipal onds be deprived of their lederal tax exemption. To do this thing, he held, would be to raise the rental price of money and hamper the city in

its difficult task of paying its way. how he would go about complying Have Yule Programs The city had commitments, and this with his own warning. proposal would change the rules of SEC Wouldn't Like Federal

Making Same Complaint

There was truth in that, but the holiday season. Two other evening idea was not original with the mayguage only slightly different by ably would close him up and might unforeseen distress pleaded, as the and commitments that new rules, greatly increasing their tax rates and operating costs, would actually diminish their total tax payments and their payrolls. There was lit-

tle sympathy for them, however, and I am not competent to say whether they deserved any. But their problem in some respects parallel those of public officials and government. The latter. however, always claim to be deserving but rarely perceive similar virtue in the complaints of the busi-

Henry Morgenthau sends out prospectuses for saving bonds under conditions which would bring the SEC arunning with writs and powers if he were a private operator trying to borrow for a business

even send him to prison, for, obviously, he violates some of the most Networks Announce important of the terms prescribed for business. His payrolls, which are those of the United States government, are heavily burdened with individuals appointed for family or political reasons, or both, some being uiterly unnecessary and others inefficient. And — a fact which would be fatal to his venture if he were in private business his comfurther behind day by day, with exwith no symptom of an intention to

In the office of an important agency of the department of justice recently I met a young woman working diligently long after hours. The tall office buildings all around were dark. There was important work to be done which couldn't wait. I asked her if she were getting overtime pay, and she said she wasn't. Their problems were such that they couldn't comply with the wages and hours act.

DIDN'T GET THE POINT Rockville, Md. —(P)— A physician was instructing school bus drivers

in first aid. "Never crowd a person who is out cold," he said. "Don't let spectators

cut off the air he needs. Don't-" One of the drivers fainted-and all the other drovers immediately crowded around him.

Be A Careful Driver

Variety of Programs For Yule Listeners

New York-W-Two days full of programs are the networks holiday presents to listeners. On Christmas eve, the networks will have President Roosevelt, a

message from Rome, war front pany is deep in the red and running broadcasts, Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore, a special hour of greetpenses far exceeding receipts and ings and midnight mass from St. Patrick's cathedral, New York. On Christmas day, they will offer King George of Great Britain, Earn-

on de Valera of Eire, observances in the war zones, including AP correspondents, "Pinocchio," a Grace Moore concert and other features. Inaugural Program New York—(P) The Transcontinental Broadcasting system announced today it would go on the air New Year's day with an inaug-

ural program tapping virtually every section of the country through 102 outlets. The announcement was made by John T. Adams, chairman of the board and vice president and general manager of the Texas state network, and H. J. Brennan, treasurer and owner of station KQV in Pitts-

burgh. The men said the program would begin at 9 a. m. (C.S.T.) Speakers during the day will include Governors Fred Cone of Florida, W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas and Henry Hor-

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Waupaca - Mr. and Mrs. James Carew and daughter Betty and Judge and Mrs. A. M. Scheller at-

tended the ninth annual Christmas concert presented by the music de-

partment of the Central State

l'eacher's college at Stevens Point

Thursday evening. James Carew,

Jr., was a member of the chorus.

The concert was under the direction of P. J. Michelson.

More than one hundred Rebekahs

and Odd Fellows and their families

attended a Christmas party in the

O. O. F. hall Thursday evening.

A lighted tree, a program, gifts for

the children, candy, nuts and apples

for all with a Santa Claus in the

person of W. H. Laabs were features

of the occasion. The high school orchestra furnished music. Mrs. C.

J. Nelson was in charge of the mu-

sical program, Arthur Schwartzkopi

of arrangements and refreshments

were served by Mesdames Chris Hansen, H. N. Olson, Eva McLean

The anual Christmas party of the

Pythian Sisters was held at Castle

hall Wednesday evening with forty

members present. Past chiefs who

were hostesses were Mesdames Dor-

is McLean, Grace Bonikowski and

Etta Dressen. Names of mystery

friends were revealed, gifts ex-

changed and names drawn for the

A social time followed refresh-

pany of East Pittsburgh, Pa., and

the Graybar Electric company of

New York, an independent dis-

tributing agency since it was di-

vorced from the American Tele-

and Nellie Sawyer.

## **President Gives** His Approval to Hospital Program

Fifty Medical Centers to Be Set Up Under Plan, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — President Roose velt's penchant for the humanitari an objectives of government was never better exemplified than in his approval of a plan to set up 50

medical centers in localities unable to provide the capital or plant for purposes, able to afford the maintenance and operating penses.

The controvery over a federal health program has been carried on rath-

Lawrence for many months, with the nation's wedge for government control of American Medical association, have recognized that the problem of providing health facilities for the

of additional pay roll taxes. The subject of health being one that lends itself to popular approval, the bureaucratically involved have been concocting all sorts of projects which meant more and more jobs, more red tape, and plenty of other excrescences such as have followed in the wake of the so-called Social

Sign of Cooperation

So strong, however, was the opposition of the medical men to nor's most valuable liaison man in federal control of health facilities the legislature. He was the only that it looked as if the whole problem of getting an improvement in medical care might come a cropper. President Roosevelt's readiness to give right of way now to a simple; plan for about 50 hospitals to be located in some of the southern states and in areas where counties are too poor to borrow or raise funds for capital investment is a sign that there will be cooperation between the government and the medical men of the nation.

The first comment of Dr. Morris Fishbein, spokesman of the American Medical association, was one of spontaneous approval, because the idea is one that has been sponsored by a committee of the association. Presumably, this first evilores. Presumably, this first evidence of a getting together between

plan is characteristic of a growing state department. trend in recent years, namely, to bring the financial resources of the facilities are 80 miles away and the were disclosed in the capitol tax collections are too meagre to! Barlow is a middle-aged, brisk, build hospitals everywhere.

permitting a modest beginning. But, congress to build an array of government hospitals. Many a small community has been having a hard time taking care of its hospitals, federal government's huge outlays through relief agencies.

now is sponsoring is one that should er or later will be unable to bear. long ago have been introduced, for it applies not only to health care, of selecting medical centers, by appointing local committees of doc-pointing local committees of doc-in any local community in Wisconfors to recommend where such sin. clinics and hospitals should be erected The immediate outline of the plan will doubtless meet control of the plan will doubtle

#### Kindergarten Pupils **Entertain Mothers**

program Friday morning. The children spent the last few weeks in they shall be financed locally. making, Christmas gifts for their Discussion with Barlow of govmothers and fathers.

## Elmer Barlow, State Tax Head, Came to Capital For 6-Month Job, Ended Up With 6-Year Post

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles devoted to "new faces in high places," high state officials under the Heil administration, presented by this newspaper's state capital bureau.) BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison Governor Heil has been criticized by some members of his party because he has appointed many of his life-time friends and long-time business acquaintances to high state office during his administration. Thère have been references to the "Milwaukee circle" and the "Athletic club" by his critics. In at least one important instance, however, Governor Heil chose a man for high state office who was a complete stranger to him when he entered the capital last January.

He is Elmer Barlow, new commissioner of taxation, who as the director of the revenue-collecting arm of the state government has a job which is vital for the maintenance of that government. The legislation reorganizing the tax commission, following within a year doctors plainly suspicious that fed-eral plans were merely an entering Follette administration which had reorganized it and changed its permedical facilities as a whole, to the sonnel, gave the Republican addetriment of private initiative and ministration an opportunity to astalent. The doctors, through the same control of that powerful and essential state agency.

Barlow came to Madison last January from Arcadia, small county nation needed governmental coop- seat of Trempeauleau county, to eration with the physicians, but that work what he expected would be it was important to prevent bu- a six months period as legal counsel reaucracy and politics from enter- to Heil. He came to stay for a nine months' legislative session, Having already established what longest and most difficult on recare known as "Social Security" ord from the standpoint of the govlaws, it was mevitable that grandi-| ernor's office, and an additional 6ose schemes would be hatched for year term as director of the tax the enlargement of governmental commission, a \$7,000 a year assign-bureaucracy and for the collection ment.

> Valuable Liaison Man The influence of the country lawver from the Mississippi river country during the trying months of the egislative session has not been fully publicized. It grew apparent as the months wore on, however, that ernor on legal problems and reading every legislative enactment which came to the governor's office for signature, that he was the govermember of the governor's staff who had any practical political experience. For years he had been a leader in western G.O.P. activities, and when he was chosen for the state job he was county chairman in his county.

During succeeding months Heil leaned on him heavily in the irklawsuits which gave him more difficult moments than any other governor of the decade, the investiga-

It is an interesting fact about the government and the medical Barlow's short career in state serleaders of the country will be regarded as an encouraging sign, for,
where matters of health are conhe was not in either case the first
where matters of health are conhe was not in either case the first
Although he has not vet worked time Wednesday limit one, carry 11-inch guns. Other cerned, the nation does have confi- choice of Heil. Barlow was chosen dence in the leadership of prominent medical men rather than polior lawyer, a Madisonian, had turned
necessity of the taylors to the details. Barlow is studying the Zuelke building. Clarence H
necessity of the taylors and to the taylors and to the taylors are the taylors. down the temporary job in favor of such returns, and the state agency to handle them

of community facilities, such as the didate for United States senator as mission's field services and offices, ley council in the project large cities can provide. This is par- a Republican last year. McMahon's ticularly true of rural districts name was before the senate for where distances are great The fact confirmation when large judgethat there are spots in the United ments against him arising out of States where the nearest hospital business deals in Langlade county

build any such medical centers is white-haired attorney who reminds not widely appreciated. But the you for all the world of the counmere existence of such exceptional ty seat prosecutor and prosperous areas is no justification for cm- country lawyer. He is regarded as barking upon extravagant plans to a good trial lawyer, and enjoys con-Mr. Roosevelt has been wise in tions. He came to Madison with a ducting trials and cross-examinareputation for interest in and on the other hand, once the princi- knowledge of municipal governple is accepted, there can be no ment and its problems, gained doubt that pressure will come from through long experience in law practice and many terms as city and county attorney at home.

Probably the factor which enand the opening up of the federal deared him to Heil more than any treasury to this form of aid is a other is his interest in the problem step of unprecedented importance. of government financing and taxes
The belief that local committees,
through committees, the administrathrough community chests, can best tion point of view perfectly in the take care of hospital needs and su-speeches he is fond of making on pervise expenditures is in line with the dangerous trend of taxation the concept of local government policy, and particularly in the field from the early days of the republic, of property taxation. He is firmly It is a concept that has had hard convinced, as is Heil, that all units sledding recently because of the of government today are spending beyond their means, and that many local governments are setting a The plan which the president pace which the local tax base soon-

Has Broad Powers It is highly important then, that but to educational facilities. The Heil chose Barlow for the position United States is not an aggregation of tax commissioner, for the state of 48 equally wealthy states. The tax commission is entrusted with wealth of America is concentrated broad powers over local taxation. in a few states The president told It has a wide scope in supervising the press that he would try to keep and controlling local assessments political pressure out of the matter and valuations, can if it sees fit

gressional approval, but the execu- many localities, and particularly in tion of it in the future will bear the poorer communities, is a presswatching. Meanwhile, Mr. Roose-ing, potent, and complicated probvelt scores again in his effort to lem, but one which the Heil admin he regarded as the president who does care about the responsibility while he feels that many local while he feels that many local communities have out-done each other in taxing and spending, he is also appreciative of the arguments of many municipal authorities, and the League of Wisconsin Munici-Kimberly — The morning and has been the chief offender in forcafternoon children of the kinder- ing local taxes and budgets upward, garten of the public school, with The state legislature in many in-Miss Hene Wangen as teacher en- stances, Barlow concedes, has "passtertained their mothers in a short ed the buck" by authorizing new public functions but providing that

ternment financing also brings the



VALUABLE AID TO GOVERNOR

Elmer Barlow as the new commissioner of taxation has a job vital to the maintenance of the state government. He has been a leader in western G.O.F. activities and was a valuable aid to Governor Heil during the that the lake is entirely surroundlast legislative session.

many local-governments.

Will Make Changes

ideas in relation to his immediate proceeds without increasing the British Experts Doubt job, and he hints strongly that he burden on the taxpayer. will soon have some important changes in policy to announce It is known that he is now engag-

administration which may produce some striking changes affecting sevto the state assessor. Barlow has found in his prelim-

considering their exemptions, to pay! a tax. The filing, auditing and correspondence attending the handling First Aid Course for of such a quantity of documents is an expensive burden for the tax, commission, he discovered since necessity of the taxpayer to file day.

Would Boost Revenue Second Choice Again

By erasing a large number of the who successfully pass the course, accounts which now appear on the the Red Cross first and certificate

Most important, however, are his and the localities which share the

university with the class of 1909, ed in a survey of state income tax is an ardent follower of athletic events, and once was a stellar baseball catcher on the University of eral hundred thousand Wisconsin nine. He was a member building 65 000-ton battleships, said constantly arose, the long series of the ser to Japan three decades ago when the Japanese became interested in nary investigation that annually the American pastime and asked for giants is prohibitive, they said. about 250,000 of the persons who athletes. He is married, and has five children.

An American Red Cross standard out the details. Barlow is studying the Zuelke building. Clarence H 8-inch guns or smaller.

The class will meet each Wednesday night for 10 weeks, with E. D.

Barlow besides counseling the gov- impression that he feels, with Gov- now located in representative cities ernor Heil that public expenditures in the state's several geographic for the benefit of fishermen. Chairfor highways in Wisconsin have areas. Net result, he feels, will be man Corcoran, however, pointed out brought financial embarassment to to increase the net revenue from that state conservation policy has the income tax laws for the state always emphasized preservation of water levels in lakes and streams

Barlow is a graduate of Marquette

Scott as the instructor. To those

### State Will Study Means of Saving White Lake Fish

Propose Diverting Little Wolf Water to Raise Level

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The state conservation commission today had authorized an inspection of the feasibility of state participation in the improvement of White lake, resort center near Royalton, Waupaca county. The commission pigeon-holed a request for a contribution of \$15,000 toward a \$60,000 proposed WPA project for the improvement of the lake, and voted to send one of its representatives to the vicinity to plan a less inexpensive way of completing the job.

'According to the Waupaca county board and E. E. Browne, Waupaca member of the commission, White lake is one of the best fishing lakes of the central Wisconsin chain, but the receding water level in recent years has been fatal to the fish because the body frequently freezes solid during the winter

Local interests have proposed the construction of a ditch to divert water from the Little Wolf river to the lake to raise the level, and a dam across the outlet of the lake. A report by a conservation department fisheries expert charac-

terized the improvement proposal as of "doubtful value" because of the normally shallow character of

When members of the commission appeared skeptical Commissioner Browne asked that an investigation be made of an old dam at the outlet: which was built many years ago by the public service commission to control the water level. The dam has fallen into disrepair, he said, but it may be possible to repair it at small cost and use it to maintain and increase the level.

Commissioner Catlin pointed out ed by private property, and added a prediction that duck hunters would protest any action interfer-

Need for Big Warships London -(P)- British naval experts, commenting on reports that a United States congressional committee was exploring the possibility of the war had proved the need for more and smaller battleships rather than large craft. The cost of such

"By all means build more battleships, but smaller ones, not larger." summed up the reaction of British They also commented that Ger-

ton pocket battleships Scouters Opens Jan. 3, had proved to be too heavilygunned for their displacement Although he has not yet worked time Wednesday night. Jan. 3, in warships of the same tonnage carry one, carry 11-inch guns. Other

Hike Capital Stock Of Acceptance Firm

Capital stock of the Universal Acceptance company. Appleton, has been increased \$30,000, according to federal government to bear to as-only after Governor Heil had been commission's ledger without pro- will be presented. Men finishing the an amendment to the articles of insist certain poorer areas of the Uni- persuaded to withdraw the nomina- ducing any revenue. Barlow feels course also will receive a certificate corporation filed at the office of ted States where the population of Stephen J. MaMahon, former that it may be possible to centralize from the Appleton Vocational school Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie cannot meet the necessary expenses Fox river valley resident and can- and consolidate many of the com- which is cooperating with the valhas been increased to \$50,000.



SHOWING AT RIO THEATER

Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, and the rest of the Hardy family are bringing new thrills, heart-interest and comedy to holiday audiences at the Rio theater where "Judge Hardy and Son," latest of the family series, s now showing.

Cecelia Parker, Fay Holden, and Ann Rutherford again appear in the east, with June Preisser as Mickey's latest heart throb. Joe Yule, Mickey's mystery friend of the ensuing year. real life father, is also in the picture.

In the co-feature, Nick Carter, detective hero of fiction for almost 50 years, comes to life as a screen figure in the exciting mystery drama, Nick Carter, Master Detective." Walter Pidgeon appears as Nick Carter and Rita Johnson has the feminine lead.

## Catlin Would Convert Waste Land Into Marshes for Ducks

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Mark Catlin, Sr., Appleton, member of the state conservation commission, said here to-

Catlin said that there are thousands of acres of land of low valuation, much of it tax delinquent. in the vicinity of the Wolf and company, Schenectady, N. Y., dis-Embarrass rivers in Outagamie and tributing agency for the General Winnebago counties, and particu- Electric corporation; Westinghouse larly in the vicinity of Shiocton, in which ducks do not now live. He ing agency for the Westinghouse contended that the lands could be Electric and Manufacturing commade to produce ducks in abundance if action is taken to improve the water supply.

By inserting dynamite sticks in post-holes at short distances over the swampy area, he said, a series of excavations could be made which would fill with water and furnish natural habitation for muskrats, in addition to ducks.

Catlin also reported that the Outagamie county board at its recent meeting took a long step forward appropriated 3500 acres of tax delinquent land for a country wildlife refuge which will be developed with labor available at the county detention camp.
The refuge will be under control

of the county park commission, and will be the first of its kind approved by a Wisconsin county, the commissioner said.

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3 Large Corporations Are Under Indictment Detroit—(P)—A special grand jury day that he has proposed to the Friday indicated the three largest state commission that it study the corporations in the United States feasibility of experimental work engaged in distribution and sale of in the creation of duck marshes by electrical supplies along with 10 Dethe use of dynamite in swampy or troit wholesale houses and 19 indilow-land areas in the Fox river viduals on a charge of conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws through

price fixing. The national corporations named were the General Electric Supply Electric Supply company, distribut-

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#### CHRISTMAS

"Life still has one romance that naught can bury-

Not Time himself, who coffins life's romances-For still will Christmas gild the year's

mischances. If childhood comes, as here, to make

him merry. Christmas comes this year to a warswept world.

The face of the Prince of Peace would become haggard looking at infernos even up in snow-covered lands as one nation tries to choke down another's throat its conception of what that other shall be.

And yet the life of this self-same Prince of Peace, his teachings and examples are responsible for the concentration of goodness that does exist upon this earth despite its evil.

The process of change in this world is not rapid. It is so slow that some become weary and feel that surrender to wrong will gain more by way of peace and contentment. But this is weakness and error.

The world the Master looked out upon 2,000 years ago has changed very substantially in the intervening 20 centuries. The world our descendants will look out upon 2,000 years hence is almost bound to be as materially changed for the better as we are over a time when men were cruelly nailed to crosses because their doctrines did not please the mob.

Christmas is like the rush of great waters. It were better if we were able to spread out the Yuletide evidence of good will over the year in evener fashion. But the flood of it now brings welcome tendencies and plants many permanent seeds. Truth compels us to say that there is a share of this earth upon which Christ would be crucified again were He to come today. But a candid presentment of the facts forces the conviction that in most of the world He would not.

And as the sunlight spreads, however slowly or hesitatingly, it seldom takes in lands but that it takes them in permanently.

#### A FREE PEOPLE AT WAR

Censorship prevails in England. What men say and do about the prevailing war is subject to rules that impinge upon the rights of free press and free speech. Nevertheless, we note that the British Institute of Public Opinion released a vote taken to test the public attitude toward the government of England in the conduct of the

This survey showed that 61 per cent of those who formed opinions were satisfied with the conduct of the war, 18 per cent dissatisfied, and 11 per cent wanted to stop

Will someone please arise in Berlin and Moscow and dare to take a straw vote

#### THE YELLOW KID IN THE WRONG PRESERVES

On the proceedings in federal court at Chicago to transfer Yellow Kid Weil to New York for trial on an indictment charging him with shaking down a victim for \$4,000 on a fake oil deal it was made to appear in answer to the Kid's curiosity why this five-year-old indictment had finally caught up with him that he had nicked one standing high in the New Deal, in fact one rumored a friend of none other than the occupant of the White House. Said Mr. Stahl, one of the postal agents who seized Weil, "We got into the apartment and I told the Kid he was in bad luck because he's swindled a friend of the President." There was other evidence to the effect that the Post Office Department had been ordered to stay unrelent-

ingly upon the Kids trail. This all goes to show the new hazards that spring up every now and then even in confidence games, selling green goods or trading in a Masonic temple. Like the capable operator he has shown himself to be the Kid investigated intended victims carefully. They must have the necessary bank account. They must also have a certain social standing. It is likewise of great importance that they be sensitive to publicity. Naturally, of course, they must be gullible, what is known as easy marks. Occasionally the Kid's detailed reports were inaccurate and he found himself across the table from some shrewd operator against whom he had not a chance. It was upon those occasions that the Kid showed his polish and his coattails.

We don't suppose the Kid ever put emphasis upon the political significance that may be attached to a victim. But we bet he will in the future.

The confidence game is getting harder and harder. A bright morning means a rainy afternoon. Every rose has a thorn sticking around it some place. And just as the Kid discovers that acres of diamonds are waiting for him if he will just contact New Dealers who are accustomed to living on promises of what the future will show he runs into the rancid fact that they are vengeful and with their connections at Washington are likely to pursue him much longer than anyone else.

Who says the confidence game is just a bed of flower petals?

#### WHAT A PAL IS BENITO

Count Ciano, the Italian foreign minister, spent two hours in reaffirming the Rome-Berlin axis. But although he covered all formal points with a nice turn he protested too much not to arouse suspicion and in one instance he let the cat clear out of the bag.

Of course he criticized the western powers and defended German policy but one cannot help but feel there is, at least upon the part of Rome, a great element of puff and bluff in the axis as a military alliance. The Count reveals that a period of three years was set for the completion of military preparations and that Berlin had agreed not to provoke any condition that might arouse gunfire during the lapse of this time

But the Count stated that at his meeting with von Ribbentrop in early August he proposed arbitration of the Polish question and that Hitler refused. He devoted a considerable space to explain the excuses Hitler and von Ribbentrop gave for their position and finally said:

"The incidents, which multiplied every hour, brought the dispute-in the judgment of the Reich-away from the diplomatic field into the military

What is the difference between one field and another or one sphere and another when the same absolute ruler dominates both?

But although this revelation indicates a determination by the Reich to have its way with Poland even if war ensued the more important thing about the Count's address is that a pile of whistling has to be kept up in order to maintain an outward appearance of great jollity and comradeship between Rome and Berlin. Nothing was said at all about Russia which is anathema to the Italian people nor about its, beastly aggression upon one of the most peaceful and noble of God's races.

The truth is that the Italian people cannot be induced to fight for Berlin as against France, and this is made positive by Germany's association with Russia.

#### TRIPE FROM HOLLYWOOD

Few would dispute the qualifications of Mr. Paul Muni to pass judgment on motion picture productions. As the leading actor in several of the best pictures turned out by Hollywood, such as "The Good Earth," "The Life of Emile Zola" and "Louis Pasteur," Muni should be able to tell the good from the bad.

And Mr. Muni thinks too many movies are bad. The exact word he used in his recent indictment was "tripe." Coming from Muni, this criticism carries much more sting for Hollywood producers than if it had come from someone lacking in intimate knowledge of the workings of Hollywood.

Muni has given voice to a view shared by thousands of intelligent movie-goers. Although it must be said in fairness-and appreciation-that Hollywood is producing a larger number of good movies and a few excellent ones, the amount of junk that is paraded across the screen is ap-

palling. The explanation lies partly in the fact that there are certain plots and certain types of movies which have been proved to have box-office appeal. Producers know they can turn these out, without too much effort or expenditure, with the reasonable expectation of making money. The better themes, such as the historical or biographical story, are more of a gamble. Some click and some don't. And

some call for tremendous expenditures. Producers say the public is not too appreciative of quality films. If not, that is largely Hollywood's fault. It has educated the public to undiscriminating tastes and then pandered to those tastes.

Muni believes that "if the press would gang up" it could force producers to follow higher standards. That would help, no doubt, and the process of educating the public to better movies would be started. But an effort by movie patrons to be more critical also would help.

#### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

A SANTA CLAUS COOKY

A small thing to cherish! A trifle to prize, This Santa Claus cooky with raisins for eyes!

He came home and carried it proudly to me. "I got it." he said, "from the Sunday school

A fat man, a round man who's chubby and wise A Santa Claus cooky with raisins for eyes! He may not remember, this dearest of boys, The books Santa brought him, the games and

When he is a man, all these pleasures will dim. The train that he cherished, the drum given him. But back in his mind he will keep this surprise: A Santa Claus cooky with raisins for eyes!

#### -DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-When the big front doors are bolted tonight, another Christmas shopping season will be ended. There will be some last minute neighborhood shopping tomorrow by the candy, cigar and bottle-of-perfume trade, but the big buying is over.

In the great stores and shops, tonight won't be too happy. The extra salespeople, engaged for the holiday rush, will get their notice. They-'re through. No more pay envelopes until they can find other jobs. The Santa Clauses, too, will hang away their whiskers. Nobody will want a Santa Claus for another year.

For many others, however, the holiday weekend will mean extra work. The delivery trucks will roll all day tomorrow, even though it is Sunday. Augmented corps of messenger boys will be kept moving tonight, tomorrow and Christmas Day with greeting messages and gift packages. Transportation lines will struggle to handle homegoers. The three-day holiday makes possible for New Yorkers to be home for Christmas dinner, wherever in America they

How strangely we hve! One week we are in a mad rush. Next week will come what is generally the year's dullest seven days, as America goes into its between-holidays stupor. It is lots more fun the way it is-emotions graphing high butchers from Moscow; neverthepeaks then dropping to their average level. It less, I believe, the vast majority of isn't especially sane, but it's fun.

I Run Into-Ziggy Elman, who calls my attention to the fact that many prominent dance band trumpet players have mustaches-fellows like himself, Bunny Berigan, Erskine Hawkins and Harry James; and the reason, says Ziggy, is that shaving tends to weaken the upper lip, and I guess Editor, is that the Russian invasion everyone knows you can't play a hot trumpet with a weak upper lip . . .

Cal Tinney, the "Youth and Age" program chief who, when I asked him how he found the in weakening the legitimately concrops back in Oklahoma last summer, replied stituted government of Finland and sadly: "The corn was so small, the crows had to had destroyed the morale of the kneel to get at it."...

And Frank Luther, who says that the most worth-while singing of his career is packed into tria, Czecho-Slovakia, and Poland. a little album of "Songs of Safety" for children, In this connection I might add: Who "because those songs of Irving Ceasar's are financed the Russian revolution in sure to go a long ways toward impressing 1917? If you get the honest facts in youngsters with the lesson of being careful- this matter you will note that the songs like 'Keep Away From the Railroad international bankers did and are Tracks.' 'Johnny Climbs Fences,' and 'An Automobile has Two Big Eyes'."

People and Places:

Whenever Hal Kemp goes touring with his band, he never forgets to take along his favorite records, and he plays them over and over when not leading his own musicians; and the records are the music of Sibelius, Ravel, and Shostakovitch.... The former secretary of the late Harry Houdini was saying the other day that the greatest magician of his time had such an abominable memory that he wrote down nearly everything. . . . At three recent first nights I have seen men fall asleep and snore-a state of things which reminds Mrs. John Golden that on the occasion of a visit to the Opera with her producer-husband he managed to establish an alltime record by falling asleep even before the curtain went up...

If the owner of Connecticut license plate

'GJ858" is looking for it, let him go to the mid- hands" that rule the land—they isdle island of Park Avenue and 51st Street, sue the money and control the credwhere it was the last time I looked . . . Wonder it of the nation, a right that under if Ned Sparks, who pops into town occasionally, the Constitution belongs to Congress remembers that there was a time when he alone. acted on the radio under the alias of Willie Rab- over money and credit they are able bit? . . . The Salvation Army lasses, ringing the to control government and manipubell for Christmas contributions, seem to have more verve and enthusiasm this year than last. therefore that they are responsible . . . I still think, after hearing an entertainer at for depressions and in no small way the Glass Hat sing "Asleep in the Deep" the responsible for wars. The Federal other night, that what this country needs is a Reserve Bank is a private corporagood new song for basso voices. . . . I hope, after tion and not a Government instituall these years, that "Dean" Paul Whiteman isn't going high hat on us. When a photographer at lieve. The profits derived from the the New Yorker Terrace Room asked him to operations of this corporation accrue come over to a table and have his picture taken to the stockholders of the Federal with Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, Reserve and not to the government. Paul is reputed to have replied: "What's the matter with their coming over here? I'm fa- me a fanatic or an alarmist; howmous, too!"...

At the Waldorf's Starlight Roof Kay Kyser and millions more like me are victook time out from his duites as host of a cocktail party to whisper this one: "I was down to which creates want in this land of court today where one of my violin players plenty. Certainly, we, the underwas a witness in a lawsuit. They asked him his privileged, are not responsible for profession, and he told them he was one of the that situation. greatest violinists in the country. Afterward I ipbraided him for such a reply. I couldn't help it,' he sighed. 'I was under oath.' "

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Dec. 21, 1919

Chicago and North Western railway trains were being operated in double sections because of the heavy holiday season traffic.

George Loos was reelected president of the Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association at a meeting Friday night at the Loos Harness shop. George Lausman was reelected vice president and John Goodland, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

Victor Weinkauf, who was attending Harvard university, was expected to arrive in Appleton Saturday night to spend two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, 344 E. Pacific street.

The application for consolidation of Equitible Fraternal union of Meenah and Fraternal Reserve association of Oshkosh under the statutes of Wisconsin had been approved by the state ships being received in New York insurance commission.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 26, 1914 Arthur Shattuck, the 'American manist, had apart from the rest of the world feel arrived in Neenah for Christmas after an ab- the futility of it all when these Gersence of two years. His tour of the United man sailors begin rushing for phone States was to include appearances with the booths to call up relatives and New York Philharmonic orchestra, the Chicago Symphony orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Minneapolis Symphony and the St. Louis

Symphony. Thiede's government thermometer registered 22 degrees below zero and a new low record for December was established.

Mrs. Susan M. Orbison, 85, mother of T. W. Orbison and Mrs. M. K. Gochnauer, received give up the ship until every sea burns which resulted in her death early Christmas morning. It was believed her clothing caught fire while burning papers in a coal stove. A marked increase in stamp receipts for the holiday period was noted at the local post office.

#### **Opinions of Others**

HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

may be that, in the end, the supreme court vill hold that unions are not subject to the candlelight service yesterday. Sherman law. If so, trade unionists can expect restrictive legislation unless they rid them- the Rev. Holmes Whitmore, rector rather than the fact that he was selves of irresponsible leaders. As we have said before, congress did not want the Sherman and George W. Schroeder of St. Paul the Clayton acts used to bar labor organization, but there is no reason to believe that it ever meant to grant unionists a blanket exemption from all the provisions of this legislation. The public demands as much respect for its interests from a union's business agent as it does from a manufacturer,-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## People's Forum

he Appleton Post-Crescent hally invites its readers to this column for an expres-of their views on matters of sion of their views on matters un public interest. Contributors are public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent, invites the public to wake attention was as public to make extensive use of this column,

**NEWSPAPERS AND BANKERS** Editor Post-Crescent: Being one

unwilling to compromise with the truth, I cannot resist the desire to answer an editorial in your paper of last week, entitled "Finland teaches us something of war." I do not agree with the writer of that editorial when he says that the people themselves are largely responsible for wars. I maintain that the great masses of the people in every country abhor war and are never the instigators of such barbarism.

True, all fair-minded people in America are in sympathy with the people of Finland in their present distress at the hands of those "red" our people would be cool toward the idea of becoming embroiled in a war to help any foreign country because thew realize that war settles nothing and helps only those who profit on human misery, namely, the munition makers and international What you failed to tell us, Mr.

of Finland was begun only after the

agents of Stalin, working in Finland for some time had been successful citizenry. This was the same technique employed by Hitler in Austherefore responsible for the massacre of over 20.400,000 Christians in Russia since then. Why didn't you gentlemen of the secular press tell us the truth about these things? For another example, why had the secular newspapers been so reluctant to give the facts during the Spanish civil war and the true state of af-fairs in Mexico? To an informed person it is quite evident that most newspaper men are prone to be "puppets' for those war mongers in that they all too often succeed in misleading the public with false

anyone who dares attack those huge financial "racketeers"" In the United States the Federal Reserve Banks are the "hidden late prices. It logically follows tion as many people are led to be-

do newspaper men almost to a man,

persist in ridiculing and smearing

I hope that you will not consider ever. I am sincere and aware that I tims of a dishonest money system

James L. Kennedy, Maribel, Wis.

#### Just a Step Behind the News

Those Finns are putting up just about the most heroic battle since David and Goliath. The difference is that Goliath made no bones about being out to crush David and indulged in no baloney about the whole thing being a friendly matter in no way involving him in a war with anybody.

Stalin had a birthday and Russia threw him a big party according to tion has not fully exploited all the strict orders. He says that, despite possibilities for favorable publicity his age, he never felt better in Hitler's life.

With survivors of scuttled nazi by the hundreds, it now seems as it we could touch the war without reaching for it. And folks who think of nazi Germans as a hostile people friends in this country.

Some of those Columbus survivors spoke better English than the reporters.

Hitler, they are saying now, has adopted the famous slogan, "Don't give up the ship," with slight alterations. He's changed it to "Don't ment of his nomination several cock has been opened!"

My notion of futility is trying to convince a department store Santa Claus that there is a Santa Claus.

#### Transform Plant Into Cathedral for Service

Milwaukee-(P)-The plant of the Smith Steel Foundry company on S.

of St. Paul's church, and the Rev. qualified for the job, which he the probation and parole depart-

Company officials were hosts to more than 500 at a Christmas party which followed. Employes and their choir provided music.

#### MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVEN IF WE HAVE TO FIGHT FOR IT



## Under the CAPITAL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison - Once more there is

talk of a mid-winter state Republipropaganda. If this is not true, why can convention, but there is no more evidence

calling a conpot-shots at the Heil administra-

different variety. -Today the respective state lead- you are probably coming down ers of the various Republican with one or another respiratory inpresidential campaigns are the fection, of course you can't say yet ones who are trying to avoid a which it may prove to be, so they general party meeting, because of may approach within range at their fear that the party men in the own peril. Or better yet, if you beenthusiasm of meeting together will lieve in the golden rule, you'll don either endorse a rival slate of a suitable mask over nose and delegate candidates, or the propos- mouth-made of sixteen layers of ed uninstructed slate. No single gauze having a mesh of 32 threads camp yet feels confident enough to the inch-such a mask pretty efto risk its chances on the floor of an open convention, and all fear lets in your cough, sneeze or conthat the idea of an uninstructed versational spray and hence predelegation at present is stronger vents spread of the infection in the treatment (of hernia) completed than the sentiment for any of the usual manner.

candidates who have yet appeared. So there is a good chance that does it? All right, you (ignoramus, the Stevens Point conference next scoundrel cross out word that does struments or injections (-M.D.) Friday at which the convention is not fit). I'm the doctor and I'm tellsupposed to be discussed will end ing you. as did three previous meetings on the subject, with a decision against a state convention before the re- eral population and the even great- or so, for an injection at each visit. gular general party meeting next er frequency of chronic rhinitis Two main advantages of this treat-

NO PROMOTION

That the Republican administraand promotion is frequently suggested by capitol observers.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the lack of introduction of some of the me hchosen by Governor Heil to assist him in the administration of the state government. The governor has appointed some good men to public office and his trouble. some men whose capacities have not been fully presented to the public.

Morvin Duel, insurance commissioner, for example, is expected by all who know him to give a good account of himself in an important office. But at no time has the administration. through the executive office, mentioned him since the short and perfunctory announcemonths ago.

The labor board has not been heard from, except in the routine adjudication of cases, since it was department than he is generally prove, as the subject of chronic credited with knowing, has been rhinitis too often argues, that he is ignored—as far as publicity is concerned—since he was chosen. At from the draft, or whatever envirthat time the impression went out, First street was transformed into a and it was not contradicted, that try who got his job without long cathedral for an unusual Christmas the principal reason for his selec- previous prison experience in ar andlelight service yesterday. tion was the fact that he was an executive capacity, Burke got the The ceremony was conducted by old and loyal friend of Mr. Heil. job in 1938 after serving since 1931

> probably is. YOUTHFUL WARDEN

A young man who has made a remarkable record of promotion in custody—Burke has hesitated to the state service in a few years is make many changes which he has turies. The old Dutch settlers of families were entertained in the John C. Burke, warden at the state privately decided upon because of New York observed a San Claus or evergreen bedecked foundry A prison. One of the few administ the consciousness of his youth and St. Nicholas holiday which later trators of a big prison in the coun- inexperience.

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

CHRONIC RHINITIS

Not only nasal allergy impedes to blame. progress in the prevention of rethat such a spiratory infections which constivetoed for one to know, it is pronounced kree and It proves that he needs treatment reason or anoth-Common Respiratory Infections you

On previous may happen to have, until the deoccasions during velopment of the illness permits the year party you or your doctor to make a speci- years that I scarcely realized what leaders were fic diagnosis, such as meningitis, a handicap it is until . . hesitant about pneumonia, measles, influenza, pounds overweight and unless I bronchitis, coryza. The idea is that can reduce before the next examivention because of the fear that by calling it cri in the stage of onsome blunt gentlemen from the set-when any such illness is most hinterlands would let loose some communicable—before the specific and tongues nor yet Hollywood nature of the trouble becomes ap- fashion. Adopt a physiological regtion, which had its dubious spots parent, you are playing fair, giving imen, one not too rigid to adhere during the legislative session, but all who may be within range of to for a year. Send twenty-five now the brake is of an altogether your cough, sneeze or conversation- cent coin and one cent stamped al spray range fair warning that envelope bearing your address, for

fectually catches the moisture drop-

So all this seems silly to you.

Were it not for the high incithe doctors busy. These conditions both which even folk of fair intelligence talks we explained how the sudden stuffiness, sucezing and watering at the nose, in nasal allergy, is attributed to some recent draft or hospital charge). change of environment when the victim is unaware of the nature of

One subject to chronic rhinitis is characteristically sensitive to slight changes in the environment and suffers discomfort from the consequent adjustments or alterations in the distribution of blood, effects the normal individual is serenely unconscious. The "catarrhal" subject already has swollen, thickened, congested mucous membrane or turbinate (spongy) bodies in his nasal passages, and so a slight temporary increase in the congestion there gives him distinct discomfort. He feels stuffy, he sneezes, and there "taking cold" or "getting more cold"

-a period of only seven years-in ment of the state board of control. Now 35 years of age-about the age of the average inmate in his ples. To honor St. Nicholas, feast

onmental change he may consider It does prove that the individual

needs a proper medical examinameeting will be tute three-fourths of the illness tion, examination of nose and throat held than there physicians attend—but also chronic by physician who uses headlamp was during rhinitis keeps a great many people and suitable specula, and also a earlier months unenlightened or deluded in regard general examination or investigawhen such sug- to the cause and prevention of the tion of his living habits with a gestions were cri-you know, or at least you ought view to correcting his bad hygiene

> Handicap I have put on weight so gradually in the course of ten or fifteen

Answer-Don't go at it hamme

"Rules for Reducing." Introspection Would the uterus being nearly completely upside down cause con-

stipation? Answer-No. but the patient's knowledge and anxiety about it Send stamped envelope might. bearing your address, and ask for

monograph on Displacement. Ambulant Treatment

Some of your readers misunderstand what ambulant treatment means. They expect to have the in one visit to the office, and they even expect it to be done by some kind of hokus-pokus without in-Answer - Ambulant treatment of hernia (rupture, breach) usually means eight to a dozen visits to the dence of nasal allergy in the gen- doctor's office at intervals of a week (something vulgarly called chronic ment over radical operation are catarrh) we might manage to pre- that it does not require hospitalizavent a large part of the illness from tion and loss of pay, and it involves respiratory infections which keeps less risk than general anesthesia or even local anethesia and a major give rise to manifestations operation. Aside from the fact that the patient carries on with his reguare likely to misinterpret. In earlier lar job and so loses no pay, the avcrage cost of ambulant treatment is usually about the same as the cost of the radical operation (less

Tea and Coffee Is it true that caffeine and tannin found in tea, and coffee are harmful to the body? (V. M.) Answer - As a general rule tea and coffee are rather healthful bev-

## Where They Came From-Santa Claus & St. Nick



Santa Claus can trace his origin ight back to St. Nicholas, patron saint of children, merchants and mariners in Russia, Greece and Nadays have been celebrated for cenwas combined with Christmas,

## Churches to Hold Special Services On Christmas Eve

Kaukauna Congregations Will Hear Yule Music. Recitations

Kaukauna - Kaukauna churches will hold special Christmas programs Sunday evening. Two churches will hold services Christmas day, Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church baving a 10 o'clock communion service Christmas morning, and Trinity Evangelical and Lutheran church English services at 9:15 and German services at 10:30 Christmas day

A program of songs, recitations and plays will begin at 7:30 Christmas eve at First Congregational church. Children taking part are Barbara Little, Elaine Look, Philin Haas, Ronald Miller, Betty Canham, Shirley Nagel, Janice Nagel, Diane Derus, Myrtel Steffens, Ross Ruggles, Joan Ferrige, James Nagel, Billy Steffen, Maryin Ruggles Ralph Mooney, Patsy Miller, Ruth Nagel, Mary Haas, Doris Nagel, Ro-James Swedberg.

The congregation will sing "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "Joy to the World;" the Sunday school, "There's a Song in the Air," and "Silent Night;" the primary department, "Away in a Manger." Trinity Program

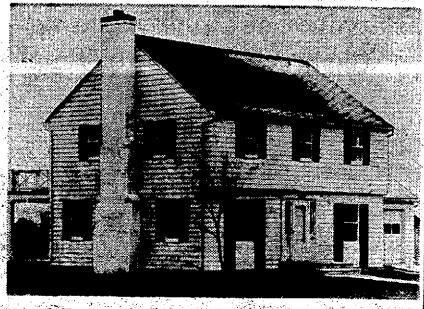
"When Christ Was Born," a Christmas eve service, will begin at 7 o'clock at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. Hymns will be sung by the congregation, and Lutheran school students will take part, with songs and recitations. The choir will sing "Bethlehem." Gifts will be distributed after the closing hymn.

A children's Christmas program and cantata will be held at 4:30 at Brokaw Memorial Methodist church Recitations will be given by Gene Schiedermayer, Bruce Baier, Lawrence Schroeder, William Terry, Joan Brenzel, Charlotte. Chamberlain and LaVonne Stokes.

Songs to be sung are "Joy to the World," by the congregation; "In-Bethlehem." by Margaret Stokes, with chorus by primary children; "Shine Like the Christmas Star," by Carl Lindstrom; "Praise Him," "Little Baby Jesus," and "A Wee Prayer," by kindergarten children: "While Shepherds Watch at Night," by fourth grade children; "All My Heart This Night Rejoices," by sixth grade junior choir, and "There's A Beautiful Star," seventh and eighth

"Chimes of the Holy Night," a cantata by Fred Holton, will be presented by the church choir, directed by Mrs. Alta Knox, with Mrs. Mae Parks Johnson organist. Appearing in the nativity scene will be Elizabeth Eimmerman and Mary Johnson. Taking part in four dialogs will be Aurita Toms, Carol Jacobson, Lucille Mitchell, Eugene Kuehl, Cenneth Stokes Dean Belonger, Keith Thyrion, Carl Schroeder, Thomas George, LaVonne Stokes, Nancy Cooper, Mabel Knott, Robert Wolfe, Frank Charlesworth, Russell Baril, Joseph Steger,

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the tele-phone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered,



NEW MORROW B. HERNER HOME

Shown above is the new colonial type home at 268 E. Nicholas street which has been purchased by Morrow B. Herner. The first floor has a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room, and attached garage. A rear porch, seen at the left in the picture, leads off the

On the second floor are three bedrooms, a bath, a rear porch, and closets. The basement has two recreation rooms, finished in knotty pine, one of which is for children. The one for adults has a fireplace, Floors on the first story are oak, with painted woodwork. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## bert Ropp, Nancy Nushart and Christmas Holiday Guests Entertained at Kaukauna

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nagan, Christmas will be Mrs. A. C. Kohl, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Skibba,

Menasha. St. Theresa's college, Winona, Minn., and Robert Mayer, Madison, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayer, Diedrich street. E. Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Merlo and family will spend Christmas in Fond du Lac with Mrs. Merlo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Deere.

Robert Lang, a state university student, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Margaret Ann and Joan Flanagan. Milwaukee, are spending their vacation with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan.

Hubert Mocco of Milwaukee is visiting here with his daughter. Mrs.

Miss Jane Nelson, University of Wisconsin student, and David Nelson, who attends Marquette, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mayor and Mrs. L. F. Nei-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ahlgren, Appleon, will spend Christmas at the

Lee Lindstrom, Jack Schiedermayer. Robert Agen and Jack Wutz Christmas Pageant

A Christmas pageant will be given at the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church program, at bution toward supplying Christmas 7 o'clock Christmas eve. In the pageant are Kathleen Coppes, Eugene Lange Robert Lizon, Jean chairman, said as about 150 baskets Reynolds, Thomas Velte, Robert Kitto, Shirley Schulze, Sue Rennicke, Sylvia Wenzel, Donald Schomisch, Robert Kandler, Richard Wandell, Junior Gerhartz, William Velte and Robert Droeger.

Charles Velte, Cora Parker, William Jahns, Sharon Engerson, William Jansen, Thomas Walburn, Dorothy Kraemer, John Giesbers, Patsy Gerhartz, Elsie Mueller, Dona Weber, Shirley Hammen and Cleo Coppes will give recitations. The congregation will sing "Joy to the children, "Away in a Manger," John kofer, V. Phillips, L. Giordana, M. Velte will render a solo. "The Naz- Pein, A. Thompson and V. Van

Kaukauna Guests at the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van-

Miss Alice Hagman has returned Miss Patricia Mayer, a student at from Michigan State university to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Hagman,

> Miss Alice Krueger, a student at Stout Institute, Menominee, and Miss Eilene Krueger, who teaches at Sheboygan Falls, will spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and at St. Mary's church from 5 to 10 Mrs. William Krueger, route 2, Kaukauna. Miss Eilene will be married 6 to 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church. here Tuesday to Henry Boldt of Sheboygan Falls.

Norman Ashe, who is a student at the state university, is visiting with who attend Mount Mary college, his brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ashe, Grignor

> Spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mc-Carty, are Neil. Notre Dame student, and Janet, who attends Mundelein college, Chicago. Lucille Hopfensperger, a student

at St. Luke school of nursing, Chimas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. property. Aloys Hopfensperger. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baker will

have as Christmas day guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker, Eau Claire.

#### Kaukauna Gives \$348 For Christmas Baskets

Kaukauna - Kaukauna's contried \$348, Anton Berkers, committee were distributed early this morning. Donors since the last announcement were Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Rotary club, Eiks Badger Tissue Mill union, the Rev. A. Garthaus and R. W. Whittier.

Girls Teams to Play In Intramural Tourney

Kaukauna — Eight intramural girls' basketball teams have been organized at the high school, with World," the beginners department play to begin next week, according "If You Want to be Happy on to Clifford H. Kemp, physical edu-Christmas Day," and "Merry Christ- cation instructor. Team captains mas, Ring the Carols." the primary are G. Noie, H. Kuhn, G. Schmidl-Dyke.

#### Catholics to Hold **Midnight Masses**

Special Music Will Precede Services in Kaukauna Parishes

Kaukauna - Christmas eve ser-

A trio composed of the Misses Mar- Gustmans at 3. garet Ann, Joan and Mary Alice cello, will play, accompanied at the and Brew victories materialize the 9 o'clock, low mass, 11:30. organ by Wilfred Brown, church stage will be set for the first round organist. Mrs. Otto Aufreiter will title clash. sing "At the Manger," by Craven. Carols to be sung by the choir include "Silent Night," Clarence De- are Karl Towsley, Gustmans, with Bruin and John Bloch will give a 11, and Ken Vils, Gustmans, and duet, "Gesu Bambino." "Mass in Charley Bloch Mellow Brews 10. G," by Lardelli, will be sung by the choir at the high mass, with "Adeste Fidelis," by the choir during the offertory. After the mass service the choir will sing "There Were Shephers Abiding in the Fields" by Danks. Mrs. Aufreiter directs the

An 11:30 musical program precedes the high mass at St. Mary's church. Sung with organ and violin accompaniment will be "Come Ye to Bethlehem," "Gesu Bambino," and "O Holy Night." The mass service to be sung will be "Mass in D," by Peters. During the offertory the choir will give "Loetentur Coeli," by Gruender. During communion Harold Hoolihan, choir director, will give several violin solos, accompanied by Miss Eileen O'Connor, church organist. "With Glory Lit the Midnight Air Revealed," by Dielman, will be sung by the choir after the mass service.

Low masses will be held hourly o'clock Christmas day, and from The midnight mass musical program will be repeated at a 10 o'clock high mass service at Holy Cross church.

#### Collection of Taxes Will Begin Tuesday

Kaukauna - Collection of the tax levy will begin Tuesday, according to Mrs. Mary Hooyman, city treasurer. The treasurer will be at her municipal building office from 9 to 12 and from 1:30 to 4. Taxpayers are asked to bring their receipts cago, arrived today to spend Christ- from last year to help identify their

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Hollandtown - Children of St. Francis school were entertained at a Christmas party Friday after-noon in the church hall by the Catholic Kights. Santa Claus distributed sacks of cancy.

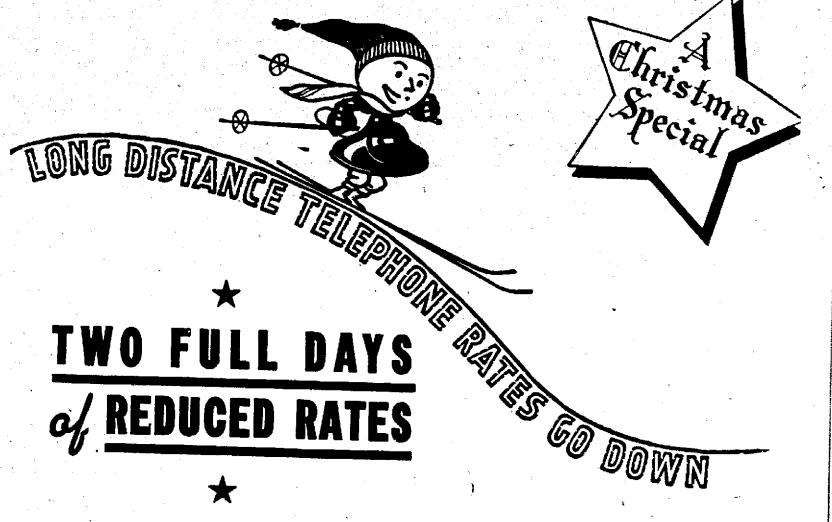
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#### City League Cagers To Compete in Four Games This Weekend

season, and Gustmans heading the bill, city league cagers will engage in four games this weekend.

vices will be held at Kaukauna's oppose the CYO team, with the street, the Rev. John Scheib, min-Catholic churches with midnight Pulpmakers meeting an outside five ister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock play St. Patrick's girls at Neenah in At Holy Cross church the church a preliminary game, with Mellow choir will give a vocal and instru- Brews vs. the Pantry Lunch at 2 mental program, beginning at 11:30. o'clock and. Merchants opposing

The Mellow Brews are also un-

League scoring has been rather Charley Bloch, Mellow Brews, 10.

Be A Careful Driver

## Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul Kaukauna - With the clash be- Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school, tween the Merchants, co-leaders of 8:30, English service, 9:15, German the city league and undefeated this service, 10:30, with holy commun-

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, cor-Tonight at 7 o'clock the Merchants ner Suilivan avenue and Sixth high mass following special musical an hour later. At I o'clock Sunday morning worship, 10 o'clock. Christafternoon St. Mary's CYO girls will mas sermon, theme, "Peace and Good Will."

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Herdricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. Michael Drexler, assistant. Low ship, 9:30, Sunday school, 10:45, Ser-Flanagan, on the harp, violin and defeated, and if expected Merchant masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, high mass, mon subject, "A Christmas Mes-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library. Sunday low this season. High point men school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Christian Sci-

> BROKAW MEMORIAL METHOner Porlier and Catherine streets, as guests at the party.

the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject, "A Christmas Message."

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, Main avenue and Fourth street, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Morning worship, 10:45: Christmas program of songs, recitations and dialogs. Evening worship, 7:45.

high mass, 10 o'clock. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Oil Burning Unit Is CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Morning wor-

#### Rotarians Will Bring

Children to Meeting The Appleton Rotary club will hold its annual "fathers and children" Christmas party Tuesday the plant when it is available. The noon in the Conway notel. Members electrical work is being done by DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, cor- of the club will have their children Arthur Hartzheim, assistant city

Knights of Columbus

To Hold Homecoming Kaukauna - The annual holiday homecoming meeting of Enights of Columbus will be held Thursday evening in the Wisconsin avenue hall. The committee is preparing a 6:30 turkey dinner for about 200 The main speaker will be the Rev.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC Joseph C. Schaefer, pastor of St. CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoy- Mary's church, Tigerton, former er streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, chaplain of the council and former pastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, pastor of St. Mary's church here. assistant. Low masses, 5, 7 and 8:30, Cards will follow the business meet-

## Installed at Plant

An oil burning unit is being installed in the furnace in the sludge control building at the sewage treatment plant, according to C. O. Baetz, plant superintendent. The unit will replace a coke burner. The furnace uses the gas produced at electrical work is being done by

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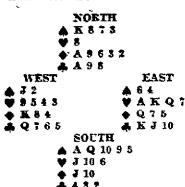
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## Need to Take Chances to Defeat Bids

BY ELY CULBERTSON Bridge is no game for sissies. The player who wants an insurance policy on every bid and play he makes had better take up a less hazardous hobby, such as parachute jumping. This recommendation is aimed directly at defenders such as East in the following deal: East dealer.

East-West vulnerable.



South 1 spade Pass Pass Pass Fass
West opened the three of hearts, inviting, and finally, on the theory against them by beating them. that a heart return "could do no harm, since declarer always could

The bidding:

ers a diamond trick. West, winning with the diamond king, hastily shifted to a club, but it was too late Dummy's ace won and a diamond inflame the jealousy of their step- that I am doing the best I can, but was ruffed, two long diamonds becoming established in dummy. Now, to guard against a 3-1

trump break, declarer cashed the band and has to act as a buffer beace and queen of trumps, prepara- tween those she loves. tory to leading a third trump to dummy's king, if necessary. But when the 2-2 break was revealed, declarer could afford to ruff his last heart with dummy's spade children, but you are forewarned king, thus taking all the rest of the tricks and making one over con-

East should have been handed a white feather for his work in this situation. So if you are not a candihand. After winning the first trick, it should have been completely obvious that a club shift was mandatory. With a five card diamond suit staring him in the face, it required no great imagination on East's part to realize that whatever club tricks were available to the defence would have to be established quickly. Of course, East was afraid that declarer and quarrelsome and mischievous, had the club queen, and that a club lead by himself would jeopardize interesting in our own darlings, the king but what of it? If declarer did have the club queen, one ple's children. Also, not many men club trick would be the defenders' One club, one heart, no môre than one diamond—these could not defeat the contract. Surely, no trump trick could be even hoped for, with South having overcalled with one spade and North showing up with four to the king. East's only chance was to find his own partner with again. the club queen and, on that chance, he should have shifted to any club,

with speed and alacrity. Obviously, this shift would have brought the defenders two club tricks, one diamond, and one heart, for the defeat of the contract.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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"JONES SPEAKING" Dear Mrs. Post: Does a man always answer his office telephone by saying "Jones speaking" instead of calling himself Mr. Jones? Does the age or the position of Mr. Jones affect the answer to

Answer: The age and position affects the situation very much. An officer of the company-especially one who is of mature age—answers "This is Mr. Jones." or perhaps "Mr. Jones speaking," when he has occasion to answer his own telephone. Usually, however, his secretary answers first. A young man in a subordinate position would say "Jones speaking." However, if there is a doubt about which to say, it is better to err on the side of simplicity and omit the "mister."

LEAVING TIPS AFTER A VISIT Dear Mrs. Post: Is a housekeeper in a private house ever tipped after visiting in that house? What about the chauffeur? And how is something given to the cook and

the housemaid? Answer: A real housekeeper is not given a tip. She has a lady's position in the house. You tip the chauffeur only if he has been of personal service to you. That is, if he was sent a long distance to meet you alone and then drove you back again, you would give him a dollar or two. But if he merely drove your hostess to the station to meet you, and again to the station when you left, even though he may have carried your beg the short distance from the house to the car, you would not think of tipping him. In a house where you go often and where you are known personally to the cook. you would go out into the kitchen and say "Good-bye Selma" and give her the tip. But in a house where you are not so well known you would tip the housemaid and then. giving her a second amount, ask her to give this for you to the

GRANDMOTHER PAYS THE BILL

Dear Mrs. Post: When the wedhouse, who receives-Grandmother terials required.

## Children's Future Must be Considered in Re-Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix-For two years I have been engaged to a man who s a fine character in every way and with whom I am very much in love. But here is the problem: He is a widower with children and I am a divorcee with children who are quite a bit younger than his. My children are all fond of him, with the exception of the eldest, and he and my fiance

do not seem to even try to get along together. When he starts bickering with my child I get so very provoked. It seems to me that if he loves me, as he says he does, and as he is so much older than my child, he would use a little tact to prevent these disturbances when he knows it upsets me so. Now I love my children and I love my fiance, but would it be wise to marry him under the circumstances? He says that our children should not come between us. WHAT TO DO.

I think it is easy to know what to do in your case. It is to break off your engagement to this man who shows even before marriage that he cannot get along with your children and will make them a bad step-

There are various sorts of hell that we make for ourselves in this world, but no woman prepares for herself such a place of torment as does the widow with children who marries a man who resents her youngsters and who embitters their young lives by his harshness and petty tyrannies. The mother treads her Gehenna who sees her children having all who is financially independent,

of the gayety and laughter and high lives alone, her other two married spirits of youth crushed out of them children residing out of the city. by a stepfather who never speaks Now my mother has absolutely no to them except to correct them; outside interests, doesn't care for his fourth highest in partner's bid who makes them feel that they are radio, movies, reading, traveling, suit. East won, and surveyed the eating the bifter bread of depend- parties, anything, just sits home and dummy with a none-too-happy ex- ence and who, under pretense of mopes. She makes demands on me pression. No return seemed very disciplining them, vents his venom and my time continually. She depends on me for entertainment and. as I am a busy man, I cannot spend Yet many a mother has to go my time amusing her. I hate to see ruff his losing hearts." East led through this. She has to see her my mother unhappy, and, as she back the heart king. Declarer grate- children have their spirits broken complains more and more lately, fully ruffed in dummy, cashed the and go about, cowering, pathetic saying she is all alone and not long diamond ace, and gave the defend- little creatures, knowing they are for this world, well, I am at my not wanted. Often she is afraid to wits' end to know what to do. As I show them any love and tenderness contact her at least once a day,

herself because it will still further either by phone or in person, I feel

father and make him treat them she isn't satisfied. So what?

worse. And her lot is all the more

pitiable if she is fond of her hus-

who will still further complicate the

date for martyrdom; stay as you are.

Women with children take the most

desperate of all matrimonial gam-

bles when they marry, because it

takes virtually a he-angel to pinch-

hit as a father to another man's chil-

cherubs in real life that they are in

fiction. They are dirty and noisy

they are nerve-rasping in other peo-

enjoy toiling to support their step-

Such being the case, the widow

with children should be very sure

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a happi-

ly married man, near 40, with a fine

wife, three lovely children and a

doesn't especially want to give that

Answer: If your grandmother

she should receive next to the door

and your mother stand beside her.

tations in their names, it is taken

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mother on the far side of her.

Don't Let Self-Pity

Overcome You

impression.

WORRIED SON.

The only thing that you can do is to just quit worrying ever your Sometimes a woman blunders igmother's unreasonable demands and norantly into marriage with a man firmly refuse to yield to them. Alwho makes a bad stepfather to her so, try to realize that when she weeps and tells you how lonely and forforn she is she isn't suffering a perspective. as to what will happen to you if you put your fiance over your children. particle. She is having the time of Furthermore, there are his children. her life just wallowing in self-pity.

would have it. If she wanted to be your every action! amused she would go about it. If wanted entertainment she ing as a martyr. When old people childish they should be treated like children-kindly and tenderly, but and while these traits seem cute and their whims should no more be catered to than those of a spoiled brat.

Go to see your mother as often as limit, and what good could that do? children, and they are nearly al- you can conveniently, but don't let ways consumed with jealousy of her make a victim of you.

Preparing for Marriage

Dear Miss Dix-I am a girl of 16 and I am trying to prepare myself could carry themselves with sure. months-well you know what to that she is the favorite daughter of to make some man a good wife graceful movements, and speak in do about it during the coming year! Lady Luck before she marries some day. I have learned to sew and cook, and now I want to study home economy, budgeting and the financial problems of housekeeping. Where can I get some books on this subject? ALICE.

Answer: Your bank will show you how to or Mother—and who sends out the run a budget, and your librarian invitations? My grandmother is will advise you about the best books paying for everything but she on home economics.

But what a wife you will make, and how lucky will be the man who sends out the invitations, that of will get you! Fancy a bride who will course does announce that she is have prepared herself for the magiving the reception. In this case trimonial career beforehand, and who will not have to learn how to cook at the expense of her noor If your parents send out the invi- husband's stomach, nor throw half for granted that they are giving I should think you would have a mother, as hostess, would stand around the block.

#### My Neighbor Says—

When azaleas, that now look so beautiful in the store windows, are through blooming set them in a basement window until danger of frost is past in the Spring. Then put the plant, still in the pot, in the ground until Fall.

Scrambled eggs are especially tender and delicious when cooked in the top part of a double boiler.

#### MOTIFS TOTS WILL LOVE



NURSERY MOTIFS

Make pictures, trim nursery hn-| Send ten cents in coin for this ens and kiddle clothes with these pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, easy-to-do motifs. Pattern 1996 Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave- surance policy to protect them in and the juice of one lemon to four motifs ranging from 131x141 inches nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly ding reception is at Grandmother's to 2x21 inches; ill of stitches; ma- Pattern number, your Name and

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## Beauty and You



HENIE is the very spirit of Christmas Joy.

and many, many wishes for a joy. them. ous year to come—from the bottom this is true. Make yourself very, very attractive for Christmas Dayl overjoyed at the pack Santa leaves And be attractive in your manner. near your tree.

I hope, too, that this Christmas and all it signifies, creep into your finds you healthier and happier and heart and gladden your spirit. Fling more beautiful than last year. Age has its compensations, you know, for pretend Alladin has come to you as each year rolls by we look at with his lamp and you wish as you life (or should) in better, saper rub it that "life will open for me Age should also bring wisdom, wish can come true!

satisfaction through accomplishment, and a serene beauty. Under-Otherwise she wouldn't do it. If standing (and humour) should shine already done so have your hair wanted companionship she from your eyes, and grace be in shampooed and set. If you can spare If you have not your share of and a good relaxing body massage. these beauty assets I want you to See that the dress, or hostess gown

would find it. So don't be cruel determine to get them. So much de- you intend to wear tomorrow mornenough to deprive your mother of pends upon your determination. If ing is freshly pressed. Plans to spend dren. For children are not the little her chief joy, which consists in pos- you are ill, or have been ill, you at least ten minutes arranging your must make every effort to get well. hair and making up your face when get selfish and unreasonable and Begin with health - beauty and you get up. It might be a good idea happiness will follow in its wake, to splurge on a new lipstick-al-Realize that attractiveness is ev- ways a boon to wilted spirits. If you

ery woman's birthright - it is a used other make-up buy a fresh gift to you through creation. There supply. Get a flattering selection. are various degrees and stages of attractiveness, that is true but so day-the week! Give your pretty many women fall short of what self a wonderful time. And if you they could be. Their figures could find yourself wishing that you were be better, their skin clearer, their more attractive and that you had hair more becomingly dressed. They not neglected yourself all those past convincing and melodic tones. They could capture from life so much mas, and make it the beginning of they are missing, and through their your year for more beauty, more womanly beauty, they could bring health, more happiness!

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

How Treat Aged Parents?

such behavior.

She prepared their meals and

Since her own attitudes were

her children have grown up with

similar viewpoints. They are think-

ing of their own selfish enjoyments.

She failed to train them in habits

She finds her children deserting

If parents don't employ the

ing their children, but stop with

food and clothing, shelter and

warmth, they have done little more

Accordingly,, they need expect no

different behavior than animal par-

ents, where it is customary for the

new generation to desert the old

If you want your children to ap-

preciate your unselfishness and to

revere your memory, then you must

lift the plane of your home life to

a level above that of the animal

kingdom where food and shelter are

Selfishness is the natural tenden-

cy among all animals, including

man. But man's superior brain en-

ables him to become noble and un-

selfish only if he has been taught

Bad children are usually a sign

such lessons diligently and long.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of

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ounces of pure honey. Give in dos-

Be A Careful Driver

without a "Thank you."

the primary characteristics.

of bad parents.

than any mother bear or mother

Animals Desert Their Mother

discouragement out of your life

through my own sheer will." That

Today, Primp

the time have a facial, a manicure

Then enter into the spirit of the

At any rate, have a grand Christ-

This is Saturday. If you have not

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University Human beings differ from other aid their aged parents financially as

animals in that they can be taught much as is prudent. to look after their aged parents. But | But there are times when a moththis is not an inborn or inherited er is very selfish and overmagnifies characteristic. If they are brought her own supposed generosity. Milof his salary into the garbage can! up in a family where the parents lie, for example, never wanted any give them little more than food and of her babies. Her children were the reception, and in this case your line of suitors that would stretch shelter, then these children have not planned for. She didn't bear received scarcely more than pigs them because of desire to do so. get from the mother sow. Culture and morality and unselfishness are habits which must be drilled into acted as nurse during their illnesschildren, or they'll desert their par- es. She is entitled to some praise for ents as lower animals do.

Case P-136: Millie B, aged 48, is tinged with mercenary thoughts, the mother of 3 grown children. "If I had my life to live over again, I'd not have any children," she complained to some friends. "What reward do you get for suf- of generosity and unselfishness. She fering and slaving for them? You seldom attended church. Neither nurse them through their childhood did she send her children to Sunday illnesses, and work your fingers to school where they might have ab-

the bone. sorbed some altruistic attitudes to "Just when you think they will offset their "gimme" personalities. be able to look after you and show some appreciation for all the sacriher, therefore, in much the same fices you have made, what do they manner that pigs desert the mother sow after weaning time.

"Well, they stay away from home all the time with their friends and known psychological laws for rear-



treat you as the hired maid. Then they marry and spend all their money buying clothes for their

"No sir! It doesn't pay to slave for your children. They don't appreciate it, anyway." Diagnosis: Millie's viewpoint is

somewhat distorted, however, by her own selfish desires. Apparently she thought she could coast through her declining years as a royal queen, catered to and worshiped by ner children. I may be exaggerating the situa-

tion somewhat, but too many parents of the old school seem to regard their children as a form of in- by adding two ounces of glycerine their old age.

It is highly desirable that chiles of one to two teaspoonsful. dren be duly attentive to their parents. It is praiseworthy for them to

Let the children help. Dressing Christmas past.

place of honor for this is their day pack. If you are so unfortunate as to have no grandfather or grandmother, maybe you can borrow one? Just to make things perfect. Someone must do a lot of work.

Happiness of Children During Christmas Is Worth Trouble

BY ANGELO PATEL

In the dark of the year, in one of the darkest years the people of the earth have ever known, comes Christmas, the brightest, gayest, merriest day of all days. Ushered in by a Star, illumined by the brightest hope of men's hearts. Peace on earth, good will toward men, it brings comfort and release to the tired, troubled, over-burdened ones of earth.

We need to keep Christmas, all of us, especially the old and weary among us. It is the symbol of a precious ideal, the rebirth of the soul, the immortality of goodness. Its chief symbol is the newborn Child, innocent, joyous, hopeful and untouched by evil. We need the inspiration of that ideal, especially today.

We ned Santa Claus, too. Long, long ago wise men and women knew that men could not live by bread alone. There must be food for his immortal spirit, that link between earth and Infinity. There must be beauty, and the power to create beauty for oneself, which means imagination at its best. There must be something of magic and mystery and poetry always in men's lives for without that they return to the dead clay from which they sprung. Christmas is the fullest merriest expression of that need that the race has been able to achieve.

Then let's make this Christmas the best we have ever known. Leave nothing out that can give it the color and music and light and laughter that belongs to it. Dress the tree and light it, load it with all that tradition and today's offerings extra thought and care go into the room, 'gasped audibly. Tuck gave making of a real Christmas. But it her a little reassuring smile. make possible from the gold and silver balls to the latest gadget. Hang the wreaths gay with ribbons, stuff the turkey and don't forget the bit of holly for the plum pud-

**COLLEGIATE FASHIONS** 

Here's a young style for work-a-days or gala days. The dress-up version

by Frances Shelley Wees-

was your guest on the afternoon of

"At what time did she arrive at

"About quarter after four, I

"Just what do you mean? Ten

minutes after four or twenty-five

"Almost exactly quarter after. I-

"Why had you been watching the

had been watching the time."

"The exact reason, please."

very well," Tuck said bravely.

"The Devoes had come exactly

at four o'clock," Tuck explained.

"They had been there about fifteen

minutes, I remember looking at my

"So it was with the Devoes that

"Just what was this conversa-

tion that lagged, Mrs. Forrester?

"Why-it wasn't really a conver-

sation at all. Mr. Devoe, I think,

was talking to Miss Temple. I said

something to Mrs. Devoe about the

sundial and he broke in. His moth-

er didn't seem to hear me, and he

voe was deaf before that time?"

"Had you noticed that Mrs. De-

"No. I didn't think she was deaf

"There was more to the conver-

"No. Miss Lissey came just then,

"Preoccupied"

the time, Mrs. Forrester?"

saw Miss Lissey coming."

the conversation lagged?"

"I don't know."

Can you repeat it?"

was preoccupied."

the day she died?"

"She was."

your house?"

"I . . ."

no one seemed to notice. They filed watch at twelve minutes after, and

in silently, and sat down without in just a minute. Miss Lissey came."

Attorney and the Police Commis- then. It was just-just that she

"Yes."

"Why?"

think."

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The Creeping

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YESTERDAY: Gordon has heard

a boat on the river at night, com-

ing from upstream and never

beaching. Michael swears Gordon

in as his assistant. Going through

the woods, someone shoots at Mi-

chael. Charlotte Jean sees Devoe

Chapter 36

THE INQUEST

If the tension at Tuck's garden

party had been unbearable, that

at the inquest was beyond words.

The announcement that there

would be an inquest on the body

of Alix Lissey had thrown the cam-

pus into turmoil, or, rather, those

of the group who did not already

The day was very hot. The in-

quest had been called in the coro-

ner's office, a stuffy little room in

the court house. The windows were

dusty and streaked, and the var-

nish on the heavy plain chairs and

tables was sticky in the heat. But

murmuring about the weather or

Alix Lissey, spinster, was dead.

She had died of the effects of poi-

soning on Sunday, at the age of 52.

The coroner was an apple-

cheeked little man with a figure

like a robin's and a high chirping

voice quite out of keeping with

death, and death by violence in

particular. He put his questions

zation of the dreadful meaning that explained to her."

cheerfully, with no apparent reali-

might lie behind the answers. Yet

he let no single point escape him,

der as if by accident to the District

sioner, sitting quietly at the back

"Mrs. Forrester, the deceased

Tuck was the first witness called | sation?"

and once or twice let his gaze wan-

Only Mrs. Deane showed any in

terest as that fact was read out.

in the vicinity.

expect it.

the discomfort.

of the room,

the tree is one of childhood's most precious memories, so let your children have it. Have plenty of secrets. They are half the fun. Make the sweetmeats in the kitchen. Christmas odors of spice and fruit are part of childhood's inheritance from Give the elders of the family a

of remembering, of living over again some of the happiest days of their lives, days when you were sed you and yours. It's a Merry Christmas to you more happiness to those who love little and very eager and very happy waiting for Santa Claus and his Shut out gloom and let Christmas,

Shopping must be done; lists made and remade, checked and rechecked, packages done in Christmas style with gay papers and ribbons and seals. Extra cooking, extra cleaning,

When the children shriek with joy as they find "just what they wanted" on Christmas morning. when the family gather at the table to eat the turkey and the fixings, when, at night, the candles are lighted and the carols sung once more, and the old folks smile through their tears as the young ones trail reluctantly to their beds, you know it is worth it. Another link in family affection, another link with the beauty and the mystery that is God, has been forged. Another Merry Christmas has bles-

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in

#### Seating the Devoes and greeting them and Mrs. Murchison had taken the rest of the time."

"Then Mrs. Devoe was preoccu-pled when she first came to the "She seemed to be."

"Did you note signs of preoccupation in any other of your guests?"

"Did this preoccupation of Mrs. Devoe's continue all through the afternoon?"

"Perhaps I shouldn't have called preoccupation, Dr. Mayhew," Tuck said honestly, "Mrs. Devoe is always very quiet and self-on-

"What do you mean by always?" "Since I have known her." "That is, within the last ten

"Yes." He paused, his round little blue eyes regarded her seriously. "Mrs. Forrester, you are ready to swear

that there was originally no poison in, any of the food served at your house on Sunday?"
"Certainly, Dr. Mayhew!"

"Your servant-would you con-

sider her to be capable of putting poison in anyone's food?" Charlotte Jean, at the side of the

"Most certainly not. She is the last person in the world who would do such a thing." "She has worked for you for

some time?" "Two years." "You were with Miss Lissey when she died, Mrs. Forrester, Did

she advance any statement there that might throw light on her "Just what do you mean, Dr. Mayhew?"

"Did she suggest that she knew that she was dying, or that she knew she had been poisoned?" "Yes," Tuck said quietly, with a

quiver in her lip. "She said, I know too much.' The clock suddenly ticked loudly, clearly, in the room, "You understood her, Mrs. For-

rester? Do you know what she

meant?' "Yes-I do." "Does that not suggest to you that she knew she was dying?" "Yes. I think she knew. Before

"And she knew why she was dying? Why someone, let us say, vanted her to die?" "Mrs. Forrester, did you get the

impression that Miss Lissey had committed suicide?" "No," Tuck said clearly. "No." "Thank you Charlotte Jean So-

Charlotte Jean, with a very white face and a nose red from being rubbed in her excitement curtsied little as she made her answers.
"Miss Soames, did you put poison

in any food or drink that was served in Mrs. Forrester's house on Sunday?" "No, sir, I should say not I don't

know nothing about poison, sir." "Well then, did anyone come into your kitchen on Sunday and tamper with the food?"

"No, sir. Nobody come into my kitchen on Sunday for anything Deanc, eating of all the cookies, but that was after the rest had had their tea, sir. Unless you mean Mr. Devoe, and he only came for a glass of

'Hardly Herself'

"A glass of water?" "Yes, sir. For his mother, he said. She was feelin' faint like." "I see. Did he touch anything ex-

cept his glass of water?" "He carried out a tray for me, sir, but there wasn't no food on it." "An empty tray?"

"No, sir, it was a tray of teacups." "Full, or empty?" "Full, sir. Mrs. Forrester had been

pourin' in the garden, but some of them wanted their cups filled again, and the tea she had wasn't hot enough so she sent me in with the cups on a tray to fill them in the kitchen. That was the tray Mr. Deis adorable with a dainty "cat's whiskers" bow. Anne Adams Pattern 4191 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10 to 18; bust sizes 28 to 36. Size voe carried out ar "

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"No, sir. I never knew whose cups they was." He turned aside for a moment to Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243

Tuck, "Mrs. Forrester, can you answer the last question" "No, Dr. Mayhew. I didn't know that Mr. Devoe had carried out a tray of cups."

'You don't remember whether Miss Lissey's cup went into the house to be filled or not?" "I'm sorry, Dr. Mayhew, I can't

remember." He turned back to Charlotte Jean now rubbing her nose frantically. "None of the other geusts were in

your kitchen at all, then?" 'No. sir." "That will do, then"

Mr. Deane was called next, but he had nothing to add to the evidence. However, his wife had. "No, I didn't notice a single thing at all out of the ordinary on Sunday afternoon," she said, fumbling with her belt and pulling at the side of her strange hat. "That is, nothing that might explain at all the terrible thing that happened there-if it

really did happen, which I simply can't credit for only ourselves were "The conversation wasn't going there, and I'm sure-"I gather that you did observe was hoping for a diversion, when "That does not place the time."

something a little out of the ordinary, Mrs. Deane?" Dr. Mayhew broke in rather severely. "Well, it wasn't particularly im-

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## 10 New London Couples Will

vitations were issued by 10 New party were Warren Shoemsker and London couples this week to a Christmas dancing party at the American Legion clubhouse Thursday evening, Dec. 28. Hosts and th. Stay-at-Home club at a Christhostesses will be Attorney and Mrs. mas party at her home Friday eve-Francis A. Werner, Dr. and Mrs. ning. Cards were played and a H. C. Schmallenberg, Dr. and Mrs. lunch was served. J. W. Monsted, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Dernbach, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gresenz, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schultz, Mr. and and Mrs. Alden Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Ortlieb, Dr. and Mrs. George Polzin, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hanson. A New London orchestra will provide music.

Members of the New London Boat club entertained their ladies at clubhouse Thursday evening. guerite Schmidt. Twenty-four persons were present Gifts were exchanged and games and contests were held. Special prizes were won by Elmer Gross

#### Krueger Keglers Cinch Half Title

Steingraber Paces Leaders to 3-Game Win Over Meshke Team

Men's Club League Standings: Kruegers Lippolds Boeses Meshkes Sawalls Marzinziks

New London - With only three games left to go, Kruegers Five cinched first place for the first half season in the Lutheran Men's club league when the team collected three games from Meshkes at Prahl's alleys last night. Harold Steingraber paced the leaders with a 539 series. Lippolds, paced by Norb Arent with the evening's best game of 206 and a 517 total, dropped two games to Marzinziks squad. Sawalls took two from Boeses, the winners counting on Harry Young's 525 and Melvin Wolfrath's 514

Plywood League

Fuhrman paced the Plywood league as he scored a 555 series in lines of 192, 177 and 186 for Hanks Dodgers as they continued unchallenged er Urban's Cubs. Ed's Reds hit sacks of candy and lunch was serv-Kroll's Bees for two more wins to ed. run a strong second. Captain Gil- Marion Poppy gave the opening bert Kroll cracked 522, Elroy Stern recitation and Edward Macklin re- of the winners, 519.

#### Nine Homes Entered In Chamber's Yule

Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Jr., chamber fers and Earl Curry. of commerce secretary; or Rudd Smith, chairman of the retail trades

Those entered so far are H. A. Steinberg, 303 W. Quincy street; Dr. F. J. Murphy. 313 W. Beacon avenue: Albert Handrich, 608 Division street; Milton Ullerich. 702 Dorr Pick-Up Team Loses to street; C. M. Tribby, 512 W. Beacon avenue; Walter Spiering, 406 E. Cook street; F. E. Patchen, 819 Cook street; F. E. Patchen, 819 New London — A pick-up team Wyman street; Miss Dorothy Stern, from New London's Fifth ward oc-

of \$10 and two of \$5.

#### **Woodworking Plants** Distribute Christmas

Bonuses to Employes New London-Santa Claus brought Christmas to employes of New Lon-

bonuses.

Approximately 300 employes of were presented with a total of \$2.500 in cash bonuses yesterday afthe American Plywood corporation

ternoon; the minimum being \$5. Employes of the Edison Wood Products company who have been with the company from two months to 10 years this week received a 1 gifts check of \$10 while those whose service extends over 10 years, and they number about half of the payroll of 150, were presented with \$15, according to the managements.

#### New London Woodmen Rename All Officers

New London-Modern Woodmen of America reelected their officers at a meeting Thursday evening.
S. E. Therens continues as yener-S. E. Therens continues as venerable consul: Henry J. Christensen, secretary; Charles Penney, worthy adviser: Lynn Springming hanker adviser: Lynn Springmire, banker; Lyle Hall, sentry: Amos Tate, watchman: John Baker, escort, Installation will be held Jan. 18.

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New London One hundred in and Ted Thomas. In charge of the Lloyd Goltz.

Mrs. James Lockyear entertained

A Christmas dinner at the Elwill leave for their home next week with relatives. after visiting the last six weeks at the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walmer. At the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walmer, Mr. and their annual Christmas party at the Mrs. Russell Walmer and Miss Mar-

> Campfire girls held a Christmas party Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziemer, parents of their leader, Miss Alice Ziemer. The girls exchanged gifts among themselves and presented Miss Ziemer with one.

New officers elected by the group recently are Mary Huzzar, president; Marion Wainer, vice president; Alice Davy, secretary; Jean home are Mrs. Zaug's sister, Mrs. Maxted, treasurer; June Kuehlman, G. M. Watterson, and John Finn of

greeted the Birthday club when Mrs. Arnold Mech of Green Bay, Mrs. Bernard Handrich entertained Gordon Schneider of Readfield, Mr the group at cards after a 6:30 din- and Mrs. Art Gesse and family, and ner at the Elwood hotel Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nehring. On evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Christmas day they all will be din-Elmer Wittlinger, Mrs. Handrich ner guests at the George Dagget and Mrs. Leonard Trambauer. Gifts home at Bear Creek. were exchanged at the dinner.

Mrs. Hersil Frank was a guest of the Neighborhood club when Mrs. near Hartland, Wis. Lizzie Roloff entertained at a Christmas party Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Pasch and Mrs. Paul Schulz won prizes, Mrs. Ed Klucheski taking the traveling prize. Mrs. Schulz will be hostess next on

#### Children's Program Features Party for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs

New London-A program of reciations, songs and instrumental selections by the children entertained Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families at the annual family Christmas party of the groups at the Odd Fellow hall last night. Afin first place with two victories ov- ter the program, Santa distributed

cited the closing poem. Other readings were given by James Graham and Ernest Holliday, Vocal duets were Maxine Maxted and Joyce Palmer, Shirley Maxted and Joan would be most unfair for me to run Decoration Contest Reese. Piano solos were played by for delegate in the support of any Jean Gaddis and Mary Therens, a of these candidates. It would be New London-Nine homes have born solo by Everett Darrow, a vio- just as unfair to run on an unina entered in the Christmas home lin solo by Jean Christensen, a gui-| structed slate. . . I hope there won' decorations contest sponsored by tar solo by Jean Grabel. A song and be any dogfight for delegates next the retail trades committee of the dance number was performed by April and I don't want to do any-New London Chamber of Com- Patsy Winters and there were sevmerce. Entries will be received eral vocal selections by a men's trio until Tuesday night. Dec. 26, by composed of Phil Court, Elton Jef-

> The Rebekah lodge will hold a regular business meeting at the hall Tuesday evening when Mrs. Floyd Webb and Mrs. R. R. Holliday will be hostesses.

## Seymour Cagers, 26-19

421 W. Watren street; and F. War- cupied the idle Washington High ren Shoemaker, 218 W. Cook street school gym last night with a game Judges will inspect the homes af- against a Seymour basketball team ter the deadline Tuesday night and land lost 26 to 19. On the New Lonthree prizes will be awarded, one don team were Beaudoin, Specht, Chichester, Meinhardt, Fehrman and Manske.

ROOF FIRE

New London — Fire caused slight damage to the roof of the Kenneth Bleck residence at 228 Evergreen street at 10:30 Friday morning. Fire-

Other Families Planning Trips, Entertainment Of Guests

New London - Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilker and Mrs. Adeline Matz wood hotel Monday noon will be of this city left Thursday to spend held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E the winter at Phoenix, Ariz. They J. Jones of Los Angeles, Calif., who will arrive to spend the holidays

> Dr. and Mrs. George Polzin and family left Thursday to spend the Christmas weekend at Chicago. Dr. Polzin will return Monday while Mrs. Polzin and the children will remain for a short visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Streiff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rihbany are spending the Christmas holiday at Fond du Lac. They plan to return Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Page Dexter will be

guests of their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Fested, at Seymour for the

Holiday guests at the Harold Zaug

Sunday dinner guests at the Al-An elaborately decorated home bert Gesse home will be Mr. and

> Mrs. John Kuebler left this week to visit several weeks at Pine Lake Christmas guests at the John

Cahill home are Miss Esther Cahill of Pierre, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mittelstaedt and children of Delavan, Wis.

Undergoing operations at Community hospital Friday were Lloyd Briggs, Bear Creek; and Miss Fern Timm, route 1, Manawa.

#### Wiley Doesn't Want To Become Delegate

Chippewa Falls (P) Senator Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) said today convention "unless there should be a change in the situation."

Wiley mentioned reports that adherents of several aspirants to the brains to think in cycles. Republican nomination for president would run for delegate designation and that attempts would be made to have complete slates instructed for one or more of the presidential nomination candidates.

"Under these circumstances it thing which might help start a dog-

men answered the call and extinguished the blaze in time to prevent serious damage. Sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof.

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# ew London Couples Will Entertain at Holiday Dance To Spend Holidays At Phoenix, Ariz. To Spend Holidays At Phoenix, Ariz. To Spend Holidays To Spend Holid



ROSEMARY LANE found this puppy whimpering on her doorstep just after she finished filming "Four Wives"—sequel to "Four Daughters"—in which she is featured with her sisters Lola and Priscilla, and Gale Page. The accompanying card explained that the dog was a gift of an admiring fan. Though this fact by no means eliminates Buddy Westmore of Warners' make-up department, the young man won't talk. Rosemary is also in "Return of Doctor X."

#### By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Dear Staff: Christmas is on us-the season when there should be peace on earth and good will

among men. But look Mother Earth! Where is this peace and good I can't help but wonder if there will ever be real peace. Is it possible the world's brain abnormally de-

veloped? The human brain mimics, you know. Men follow man like sheep ne would not be a candidate for after the leader. That's why fads delegate to the Republican national sweep the country. That's why, when Hedy Lamarr comes out with a new hair-do, thousands of women imitate her. It's human for

Today is an era of unrest. Wars, strikes, political intrigue. That's all we read. We see it on the screen. We hear it on radio. We talk it and breathe it. Little children play war and gangster games.

No wonder then, that human brains are attuned to strife and worry. If we keep THINK-ING trouble, it's inevitable that those cells of the brain must unless something happens to change the trend of modern thinking, they'll swell to the bursting point. What then? I dread to imagine!

In times like this, the film industry becomes more important as a world influence than as hig busi- be staged in January by Cal Godfinite value to the human race by near Victorville . . "Swiss Fam-keeping us laughing, by teaching ily Robinson" will have previews the horrors of war and dissention in 12 representative cities before it and dishonesty, and by pounding is generally released. . . George home the truth that love of one's White, whose current "Scandals" neighbor is the will of God.

The screen can do all this, if selfish interests are set aside It behooves every member of

my staff to impress this thought wherever you go. We are only a few voices, but maybe if we talk loudly, we can raise a

Merry Christmas to you all JIMMIE FIDLER.

Dear Philosopher: That remark of yours about cycles of thought and the human brain mimicking the ideas of a leader—how true! Why, just last Sunday, we were listening to Charlie McCarthy's impassioned plea for more dough-and presto, just like a flash, our brains swung into line. The uncanny part of it is the persistence of such a cells of hate thought cycle. If you were to muster a hundred reasons why pay raises are impossible, we'd secretly go right on thinking along the same

Here's Hollywood at its screwiest: The other day, Director E. H. Griffith, arriving on the "Safari" set. found it overrun with unwanted spectators. "What goes on?" he grumbled and ordered his assistant to eject the visitors. They were so unwilling to leave that Griffith finally summoned studio cops to put them out by main force if neces-With the set cleared, he sought an explanation for the invasion—and got one when he happened to glimpse the day's "call sheet." Earlier in the shooting, Madeleine Carroll had played hostess at a birthday party, and the 2nd assistant director, typing the

all sheet, had taken a short cut It read: "Stage 5 — 9 a. m. Miss Carroll in birthday suit." Kelly and Adler, who quit the Yacht Club Boys quartet to become bookies, will return to show biz as a singing duo. . . . Errol Flynn has agreed to ride in the rodeo to ness. Today's movies can be of in- sall, owner of the C-Bar-G Ranch . "Swiss Fam-

haven't shocked enough patrons to please backers, is trying to get the troupe a filmusical engagement. THE STAFF. NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

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## Lewis Asks Probe Of Payments for **Jobless in State**

CIO Is Opposed to Wisconsin Employer Reserve System

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-CIO officials revealed today that Wisconsin is one of Gmeiner, Appleton, studying at the states that John L. Lewis, CIO president, asked Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, in her capacity as chairman of the president's committee on economic security, to investigate for problems arising from unemployment compensation.

In Wisconsin, but 25 per cent of the current tax collections are being paid out in benefits, it is said. "This has been true for over a year and "during a time of severe unemployment," CIO officials also state.

The secretary of labor was asked by John L. Lewis to start a "thorough and impartial investigation of the whole problem" of unemployment compensation. And he branded Wisconsin, even more than other states, the CIO reports, when he said, "The absence of any definite federal standards has resulted in confusion and regressive action. that the state systems are "unduly complicated," payments are madequate, and restrictions and qualifications on workers are too severe.

The CIO is sharply opposed to the Wisconsin employer reserve system. Under this plan, employers keep record of the claims of unemployed people who were, previously, in their employ. If less claims are recorded the average for the state industry, the employer is partially tax exempt. But CIO officials criticize this scheme, for it is "wrong to suppose employers can control employment," they say.

It is a method of "making the poorest employers pay higher taxes," because they are more easily thrown off balance and must of-



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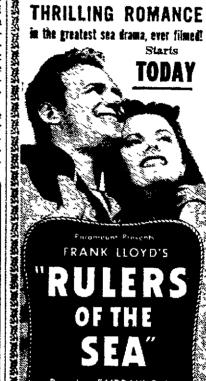
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## Catholics to Attend Mass Christmas Eve

IMULTANEOUSLY at midnight churches of Appleton, priests will step up to the altars and begin high masses in solemn celebration of the hirthday of Jesus Christ. while choirs which have been rehearsing for weeks in preparation for this event will sing special festival masses. The masses on Christmas morning will be, for the most part, at the same hours as on Sundays, except that there will be extra masses in between times since each priest is allowed to say three on Christmas day. Pietro Yon's "Mass of the Shep-

herds" will be sung by the choir of St. Mary church for the midnight services. Carols will be sung at 11:30 and during the offertory the choir will sing "Adeste Fideles."
"The Birthday of a King" will be sung after mass. Farrell Hussey is

The Rev. William H. Grace, pastor of St. Mary church, will be celebrant of the solemn high mass and he will be assisted by the Rev. Brian Ward, O. M. Cap., of Monte Alverno retreat house, as deacon, and the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor of St. Mary church. as sub deacon. William Hegner and Kenneth Killoren will be masters of ceremonies and Charles Balliet will act as thurifer. Thirty-five mass servers will be in the sanctuary. The last mass on Christmas day will be at 12 o'clock noon.

At St Joseph's church where a solemn high mass will be celebrated at midnight by the Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor, the deacon will be the Rev. Father Bernardine, O. M. Cap., and sub deacon the Rev. Father Paul, O. M. Cap. About 50 altar boys will assist in the sanc-Choir Will Sing

The mixed choir will sing "Missa Regina Pacis" by Pietro Yon.under the direction of A. J. Theiss, director and organist, and the men will chant the proper of the mass. For the offertory the choir will sing "Laetentur Coeli" by J. Wiegand. and a half hour before mass begins it will sing familiar Christmas hymns including "Jesu Bambino" and "Silent Night." A 10-piece orchestra will augment the musical accompaniment.

The Rev. Father Alfred, O. M. Cap, will celebrate the solemn high mass at 10:15 Monday morning, and the Rev. Father Paul, O. M. Cap., will be deacon while the Rev. Father Ivan, O. M. Cap., will act as sub deacon. The last mass will be at

The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, pastor Sacred Heart church, will be celebrant at the high mass at midnight Sunday night at his church. Masses during Christmas day will

brated at midnight at St. Therese church by the pastor, the Rev. M.
A. Hauch, assisted by the Rev. R.
P. Wagner, O. Praem, as deacon and
the Rev. Father Van Rooy, Chicago, as sub deacon.

# Knights Templar of

Officers of three commanderies, Lacey Horton, Appleton, grand

senior warden of the grand commandery of Wisconsin, was the installing officer, and Robert T. Benny, Green Bay, grand junior warden, was the marshal,

Officers of the Twin City commandery are Peter M. Rasmussen, commander; Hugo Krueger, generalissimo: George Littlefield, cap-E. Arnemann, treasurer; A. J. Althaus, recorder; Fred Rusch, stand- 1916. ard bearer; C. B. Allen, sword bearer; Oscar Peferson, warder, and Thomas Calder, sentinel.

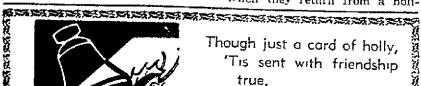
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#### Wayside Pupils Give

Christmas Program Pupils of the Wayside school, town of Buchanan, presented a Mr. and Mrs. George Gauslin, 326 non. Dale; and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Christmas program ast night at the E. Lincoln street, in a ceremony at man Kaufman and children, Chischool under the supervision of the 4 o'clock this afternoon at the par-Pupils taking part were Mary Jane Schuessler, Rita Sprangers, Allan Mischler, Dolores Mischler, Carl

church Krummenacker, Ralph Schuessler, Gladys Mischler, Anthony Sprangers. Elaine Mischler, William Nytes, Rose Mary Mischler, Lucille Mischler, Robert Mischle., Francis Sprangers, Helen Mischier and John

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Joint Installation

MISS ANNE BRANDSMARK,
daughter of Mrs. M. L.
Brandsmark, 316 Adams
street, Neenah, and C. F. Hedges, Neenah superintendent of schools, were married at 3:30 Friday after-Knights Templar, Neenah-Menasha, non at Trinity Guild hall, Oshkosh, Appleton and Oshkosh were seated by the Rev. A. A Chambers, rector at a joint installation service at the of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Masonic temple at Neenah Thursday Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, Neenah, attended the couple After a trip to New Orleans and other southern points, Mr. Hedges and his bride will reside in the

The former Miss Brandsmark had she was a laboratory technician in Klaus of Ošhkosh. charge of a branch laboratory of tain general; Arthur Ritger, senior the state department of health. Mr. warden; Arthur Gutzmann, junior Hedges, a graduate of the Univerwarden; F. W. Kellogg, prelate; A. sity of Wisconsin, has been superintendent of schools at Neenah since

Stammer-Krueger

The marriage of Miss Mildred Stammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Rundhammer-Gausin

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rundsonage of All Saints Episcopal The Rev. William J. Spicer will read the service. Miss Edna Gauslin, sister of the bridegroom, and Vilas Rundhammer, brother of the bride, will attend the couple. A reception at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Helms, 545 N. Ida street, will follow the ceremony. A 6 o'clock dinner will be served there to about 35 guests.
When they return from a holi-

OPTOMETRIC EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

The Infant Welfare circle of Appleton King's Daughters large crowd of Fox River valley society folk and their holiday guests. The success of the party probably meant more to Mrs. A. R. Ellis, shown at the left in the picture at the upper left, than to anyone else, for she was chairman of this year's ball. Shown with her is Mrs. Anson Mark, Hinsdale, Ill., who is visiting at the J. P. Lenfestey home, DePere, and who came to the ball with a group of Green Bay and DePere people. The younger set was well represented at the party. Two of its membrs, Miss Peggy Kimberly, Neenah, and Bruce Purdy, Appleton, were in the middle of a dance when the picture at the top center was taken. At the upper right are Miss Nina Krueger, Neenah, left, and Mrs. David Oherweiser, right.

Entering the clubhouse, Mrs. Heber Pelkey, H. D. Purdy and Mrs. Purdy, left to right in the order named, are in the picture at the lower left. Taking their turn at the ticket table, Mrs. Ralph McGowan, left, and Mrs. J. L. Benton, right, both members of the Infant Welfare circle, are shown at the lower right. (Post-Crescent Photos)

#### Bride-to-be Honored At Pre-Nuptial Party

The Misses Jane Donley and Jean Eberhardt were hostesses at a prenuptial shower for Miss Ruth Schultz, Clintonville, Thursday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Donley, N. Main street. Clintonville The affair was in the form of a dessert-bridge, there being three Doty apartments on Clark street, ed to Miss Romdine Kussman and

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Frank Tracanna, Jr, Appleton, and Garnet Lenhart, Appleton; Carl Lueders, Appleton, and Alma Ahrens, Menasha.

Fred Stammer, Miranda, S. D., to day wedding trip, Mr. Gauslin and Arthur Krueger, son of Mr. and his bride will reside at 4161 W. tain general; Harold Helbing, senior Mrs. Edward Wilken, Clintonville. Packard street. The bride, who has warden; R. J. Niles, junior warden; took place Dec 14 at the home of been making her home with her the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs. brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Krueger have returned to Clinton- Vilas Rundhammer, has been workville and will reside on a farm on ing in the Necnah branch of Arroute 1. Mr. Krueger has been em- mour and company. The bride-Arthur Council, warder, and Wil- ployed in South Dakota for the last groom is employed by the Service

> Out-of-town guests here for the wedding include the brides parents; Miss Myrtle Rundhammer, daugh- and Glen Rundhammer and Miss Louise Rundhammer, Star Prairie, hammer, Birnamwood, will become Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cannon,

## Appleton, Twin City Society Folk, Christmas Guests Open Yule Season at Charity Ball

Menasha society folk and their Christmas guests and also benefiting Gerald Galpin, who was also on the the Infant Welfare circle's milk committee, was unable to be pres-Miss Gladys Spearbraker. A gift fund for undernourished children, ent. season with a flourish. Decorated has been made at the office of John lands, poinsettia plants and a large white Christmas tree, the club looked as cheerful as a Christmas card.

One of the largest crowds in the ball's history attended the affair, many of them having come early for the Dutch treat dinner which Zaumeyer, Neenah.

their husbands who had dinner at Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wes-

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PROVIDIING an enjoyable eve-ning for Appleton and Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Ray Mrs.

was presented to Miss Schultz, who the eleventh annual charity ball Bay and De Pere residents who teen living at Rainevander, where will be married in January to John Friday night at North Shore Golf attended the ball were Mr. and Mrs. club ushered in the holiday party F. J. Lenfestey, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Darling, Mr. and Mrs. William Application for marriage licenses with holly wreaths, evergreen gar- Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mc-Gee, Mrs. Kathleen Ebeling and Robert Aiken. With them came Mr. and Mrs. Anson Mark, Hinsdale, Ill . who are guests at the J. B. Lenfestey home, De Pere.

> Lady Elks will entertain mempreceded the dancing and most of bers and their friends at a guest them staying till the party ended at day card party at 2:30 Wednesday changed and cards were played. 2 o'clock this morning. Among those afternoon at Elk hall. Progressive The guests included the Misses who entertained at cocktail parties auction and pivot contract bridge Dorothy Lindauer and Myrtle Dell, at their homes before going to the will be played. Hostesses will be ball were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fish- Mrs. Ed Treiber, Mrs. A. G. Koch. er, W. Prospect avenue, Mr. and Mrs. George Nolting, Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Joseph Garvey, 808-W. Front Rehbein, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otto Zuehlke and Mrs. George Ohio Wesleyan university for the

> entertain children of members at at her home, 514 N. Drew street. the club before the dance were Mr. their annual Christmas party Mon- Those present were the Misses Mary day night at Eagle hall. The young- Young, Barbara Rounds, Ruth Or-J. L. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Karl sters will present a program after bison, Jean and Mary Koffend, Bet Schuetter, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. which they will receive gifts of ty and Mary White and Helen Hackworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth candy and nuts from Santa Claus. Lewis.

#### Pre-Holiday Term Ends With Parties At Wilson School

rooms at Wilson Junior High school as pupils wound up their pre-holi-- 🕏 day terms and prepared for two weeks of Christmas vacations. 'Skits about Christmas were pre-

Special gifts will be presented to the performers.

The committee in charge includes Andrew Schiltz, chairman; Elmer Koerner. Anton Liesch, Edward Liesch, Herbert Klemmer, Henry Wegner, Erwin Getschow and Walter Miller.

Miss Alice Voit, 902 N. Durkee street, entertained at a small Christmas dinner party Friday evening at the Diana Tea room. After the dinner the group went to Miss Voit's home, where gifts were ex-Appleton, and Gladys Green, Free-

Miss Jean Lewis, home from holidays, was honored at a small Members of the committee and Fraternal Order of Eagles will birthday anniversary Friday night

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## Kopplin Named New President Of Brotherhood

ULIUS Kopplin was elected president of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church a meeting last night in the sub auditorium of the church. Ray Kirkeide was named vice president and Ray Damm and John Green were returned to office as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Plans were discussed for a sauer

kraut supper Jan. 19. Otto Tilly will be kitchen chairman, George Johnson chairman of the dining room, and George Kuehnel and Harlow Wickert chairmen and co-chairmen of tickets. When the Evening circle of Memorial Presbyterian church entertained the junior choir which it

sponsors at a Christmas party and supper last night at the church (a number of people who have been associated in the choir work were guests. They included Stanley Gunn, junior choir director; Mrs. Harold Heller and Miss Frances Taylor, accompanists; and Mrs. Thomas Arbogast, Mrs. Louis Favez, Mrs. Ray Almon and Mrs. Fred Semmelhack who made the new robes for the choir.

Junior choir members who were present were Joan and James Kienitz, Peggy Ann Fisher, James Arbogast, Elizabeth Appling, Carol Hartwig, Dick and Joan Heller, Ellen and Lois Mielke, Betty Rogers, Robert Thompson, Phyllis Meyer, Marion Pollard, Jessica Schneider. James Danielsen and Charlotte Tay-

The Evening circle standing committee for the choir sponsorship includes Mrs. C. J. Hanlon, Mrs. Gertrude Frankland, Miss Esther Pollard and Mrs. Fred Kienitz. Others who assisted with the party were Mrs. L. E. Asmus, Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Mrs. W. C. Rehbein, Mrs. Carl G. Bertram, Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Mrs. Neil F. Gill and Mrs. Elmer Mokros.

Leslie Howard. Eugene Neiland Donald Benedum, Leota Seims. Delores Meier, Vivian Halloran, Mary Hoffmann, Arleen Hob, Keith McCluskey, Richard Melcher, Rita DuChateau, Carol Femal, Richard Gorree, Ralph De Decker, Virginia

Hedberg, Virginia Kamps, Leon

King, George Kellan, Thomas Krueger and Ethel Kuehnel. Eighth grade. Lois Bergman, Patricia Acker, Phyllis Schultz. Harold Haak, Carl Niedhold, Ralph Stojskovak, Joyce Wilson, June Thomas, Jane Spaay, Gwendolyn Kirkeide, Gerda Holtz, Joan Gambsky. Evelyn Albrecht, Eunice Parker, Bernard Schroeder, Joyne Olson, Donald Giese, Iva Mae Bendt, Marion Hart, Virginia Dorman, Marlyn

Nelson, Linden Stroessenreuther. Seventh grade, Beverly Ramsey. Stanley Schultz, Robert Pitz, Robert Johnson Theobelle Regenfuss, Betty Witter, Daisy Holtz, Lester Ulman, Ila Mae Culligan, Geraldone

Rickert, Isabella Lamreaux. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Grabfelder, 411

programs: ninth grade, Adeline Krueger, Ellen Van Ooyen, Priscilla Hamer, Maxine Hardy. Myra Seif- N. Oneida street, are spending the ert, Jeanne Grossman, George Speel, holidays with their son and his fam-Clarence Wittlier. Allan Franzke, ily in Chicago. の方が行の行がないないなりなりない。



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## Appleton, Watertown Party Will Leave Monday Morning On Holiday Trip to Mexico

HOLIDAY trip to Mexico City is planned by Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, 809 E. Hancock sity in New Orleans. street, and their children, Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Klochn, W. Prospect avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Busse, Watertown. The Klochns left today for Watertown, where they will spend the weekend, and early Monday morning the three couples will begin their drive to Mexico. On the return trip they will stop at New Orleans, from where the O. R. Kloehns will continue eastward to Sebring, Fla., where they will spend the winter, and the young people will return to their homes in Wisconsin.

For the first time since 1924, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chassell, Cheyenne. Wyo, and their three daughters, Mrs. R. A. Davis, 507 W. Seymour street, Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, 608 E. Circle street, and Mrs. Garland Tulner, Casper, Wyo., will be together for Christmas this year. The Chassells and Mr. and Mrs. Turner and son, Danny, and another son, William who attends Ripon college, have arrived to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson. The Wyoming visitors will leave after Christmas to visit other relatives in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas.

spend the weekend with her parto Eau Claire Monday afternoon to attend several holiday parties there. latter part of the week to remain for the rest of the holiday period.

Miss Fay Cohen. 211 N. Lawe Cohen, in Chicago.

Mr and Mrs. M. A. Stubel, 118 E.

Gordon Walker. La Crosse, is the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. de C. Walker, S. Morrison street, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benschawel, 1917 S. Jefferson street, were to leave today for Menominee. Mich., where they will spend Christmas with the latter's sons. William and Jake Van Domelen.

Mrs. Kenneth E. McBride, Salmon, Idaho, the former Maurine Ca-E. E. Cahail, 311 E. North street.

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johns- J. Laird. ton, 719 N. State street.

with Mrs. Hawley's mother, Mrs. to spend Christmas with Mr. and John Gerritts, 111 E. College ave- Mrs. John D. Randall and family. and brothers in Neenan and Mena- nesday.

Mrs. Joseph Woodlands and her daughter. Eula, will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Woodlands' sisters, Miss Annie Gleed, 222 N. Morrison street and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, 830 E. Hancock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emder. 415 N. Oneida street, will have as their guests for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Christ Scheldt, Robert and Jack Scheldt and Miss Evelyn Leonard, Marinette, and Mrs. Helen Hough, Miss Irma Shackley and Donald Fraser, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bon Davis, route 3, and the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Booth, Pine River, Wis., will leave tomorrow morning on a trip that will take them to Havana, Cuba, They are driving first to Philadelphia, and then to Florida. After the trip to Havana, they will return to where Mr. Davis will attend a Lincoln National Life convention. They will return by way of Montgomery, Ala., and expect to be back in Wisconsin about Jan. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfefferle. New Orleans, La., are guests for Christmas of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Piefferle, 314 E. Washington street. They will return to New Orleans to attend the Sugar Bowl game between Tulane university and Texas A and M. on New Year's day. Mr. Pfeff-

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilpatric and their daughter, Camille, Princeton, N. J., are here to spend the holidays with Mrs. Gilpatric's fa-ther, E. A. Oberweiser, 1110 E. North street. Mr. and Mrs. David Oberweiser, 808 E. Alton street, will entertain about 65 guests at a cocktail party at their home on New Year's day in honor of the visitors.

Mrs. W. H. Gebhardt has arrived from Racine to spend Christmas at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gebhardt, Bellaire court. Other guests at the Gebhardt home for has anneunced the appreaching Christmas will be Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Current, their daughter Ruth and their son Tom, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wruck, who were married last spring, will C. Penney company and Mr. Nienbane is employed at the Kimberly entertain at two Christmas celebra- haus is employed at the Kimberly tions at their new home at 672 Clark corporation. (Post-Crescent Grove street, Neenah. They have invited Mr. Wruck's family, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wruck and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Martin, Neenah, to spend Christmas eve with them, and on Christmas day they will be hosts to Mrs. Wruck's family. Mrs. Wruck is the former Mary Rogers Miss Helen Stark, Eau Claire, will of Appleton, and her guests on Christmas day will be her parente, ents. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stark, 909 Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rogers, E. E. Eldorado street, but will return North street, her aunt, Miss Bertha from 4:30 to 5 o'clock Sunday after-Rogers, Streator, Ill., her brother. Kay, who is home from Harvard She will come back to Appleton the university for the holidays, her sisters Julia, Marjorie and Beity, and another brother, Luther.

'Carl Moderson arrived home last and Monday with her sisters, the visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. la Young, Janell Hussey, Robert meeting. Misses Dorolhy, Helen and Reva Edward Moderson, 724 E. Wiscon- Foxgrover, James Foxgrover, Leona sin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Estey, 1354 W. Kimball street, are spending the Washington street, left this morn-holiday season with Mrs. Stubel's ing for St. Louis, where they will parents in Detroit, Mich. Charles C. Estey.

John Meyer, Jr., Ironwood, Mich., is here to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, Elaine Ristow, Mary Jane DeYoung. 1719 N. Morrison street.

teau, Mary VanRoy, Donald Konz, Miss Pauline Petersen. Milwau-Lawrence Konz, Joan Reidl. Doris Meilke, Barbara Meilke, Donald Letter, Mary McHugh, Richkee, will arrive today to spend the holidays with Mrs. Fred Petersen and family, 117 E. Franklin street. ard Murphy, Alice Mullen, Mary

Mullen, Mary Ellen Kools, Law-Guests over the Christmas weekrence Keil, Patricia Mulvaney, Rusend at the home of Mr and Mrs. sell Vanderlois, Joan Vandenberg Olin Mead, 424 E. Pacific street, Peggy Schneider, Dorothy Strobel, hall has arrived to spend the holi- will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baetz James days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and son, Byron, Two Rivers, and Janice Miss Margaret Baetz New York Joan Miss Janet Johnston, Chicago, is guests will spend Christmas day at Georgiana Drury, Ralph Managan City. Both the Meads and their Jeanne Fountain, Henry Dryer, here to spend Christmas with her Black Creek with Dr. and Mrs. J. and Eugene Piette. A Christmas party for the mem-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawley, Riv-erside, Ill., will spend the holidays tomorrow for Cedar Rapids, Iowa. nue, and with Mr. Hawley's sisters They will return to Appleton Wed-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson and daughter, Betty, Beaver Dam, arrived today to spend the Christmas holiday at the home of Mrs. Josephine Verstegen, 1049 E. Pacific street. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kinas and family. Green Lake, also will visit at the Verstegen home.

Combining plaid, wool and fur. three ingredients smiled upon by Fashion this season, Virginia Grey's spectator sports ensemble was one of the smartest at a recent Hollywood sports event. The skirt, in steel gray fitted snugly at the hips. Among those present for a fam-but flared in full ripples at the hem-ily dinner on Christmas day at the line and was topped by a jacket in Oscar Kunitz home 114 W. Washing- bright tones of wine, green, gray ton street, will be Mrs. Myrtle Nim- and gold. The tuxedo collar was its and children, Mary and Robert, banded in beaver and a monotone of Waukegan, Ill. Others who will blouse in clear green featured a attend are Mr. and Mrs. Robert narrow stand-up collar fastened Kunitz and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kun- with a gold safety pin. Miss Grey

> ing can ever replace our dear olde jolly Christmas. We cherish it, for it serves to put

aside the cares and daily routine of business, and give thought to our friends whose friendship we hold dear. To you and yours we extend our sincere good wishes for the merriest Christmas!

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Pastor, Choir on Program Tonight

Rev. F. C. Reuter Will Speak Over Appleton Radio Station

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, will speak and the mixed choir from his church will sing over the Appleton radio station on a Christmas program this evening. The broadcast will run from 7 o'clock to 7:45.

Dr. Harry Culver, pastor of the Methodist church, and the Appleton Woman's club chorus broadcast 1 45 minute program last evening. The programs are sponsored by the North Side Business and Professional association and the Harvey Pierre post Veterans of Foreign Wars. Miss Helen Mueller directed the

WILL BE BRIDE

St. Mary Choir to

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The St. Mary Junior Choir of St.

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garet McLaughlin, Raymund Dryer,

Gloria VanRyzin, Donald De-

Decker, Donna Callahan, Dorothy

Carroll, Robert Ferron, Doris Hoff-

man, Joan Long, Dean Kamps,

Adeline Probst, Thomas McKenzie,

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Tierney, Danny Sullivan

Garvey, Colleen Garvey,

Pankratz. Donald Streck,

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wore a high-crowned brown plush

hat, designed after a coachman's

model, and completed the ensemble

with brown suede gloves, bag and

Margaret Bradley.

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chorus. marriage of his daughter, Mabel, above, to Sylvester Nichhaus, son of The Christmas carollers who have been accompanying the tableau float Theodore Nienhaus, Little Chute. The ceremony will take place Jan. throughout the city during evenings of this week will be heard on a half-hour program Sunday evening 10. Miss Heckel is cashier at the J. over the station, starting at 8 o'clock.

Yule Program Giyen

By Happy Hour Club A Christmas program was given at the meeting of the Happy Hour club of Roosevelt school Thursday. Audrey Johnson read a Christmas poem and carlos were sung by Bonnie Riehl, Elaine Krabbe, Nancy Barlow, and Marilyn Frailing.

cast a program of Christmas carols An original play was presented by Robert Meyers and Willard Smith and two piano solos were noon over radio stations WHBY and played by Dolores Radtke. Elaine Krabbe gave a Yule poem and the Participating in the program will quartet named above sang "Silent be Robert Albrecht, Lois Balza, Night." Peter Melchoir read Christmas story. Program chair-Joan Frawley, Charlotte Nemaman was Shirley Helser. Willard street, left today to spend Sunday evening from Indiana for a holiday check, Robert Bauernfeind, Armel- Smith will be in charge of the next

Continuance Granted In Vendors' Tax Suit

Madison (P)—Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann has continued to Dec. 28 hearing out the application of Milwaukee operators of cigarette vending machines for a permanent injunction restraining state officials from collecting an annual \$50 wholesalers' license fee from them under the cigarette tax law. Scheduled for yesterday, it was delayed because of a conflict in dates among the litigants.

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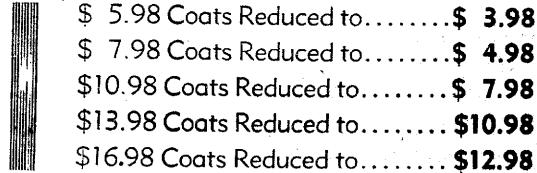
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\$225. Hudson Seal Muskrat now..... \$169.

\$279. Persian Lamb, now ...... \$199.

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#### Congregations at Menasha to Join In Yule Services

Window Will be Dedicated at St. Thomas Church Sunday Morning

there is born, in the city of Bethle- memorate His coming. hem, a Savior who is Christ the Lord . . " will be the message again repeated in the worship hours of the Menasha churches Sunday

ing in St. Thomas Episcopal church. The Christmas carol services and 8:30 Christmas day morning. pageant will be given at 9:30 Sun-

morning, holy communion will be sanctuary. celebrated at 10 o'clock.

A midweek holy communion service will be at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Dec. 28.

"The Giorious Song of Old" will worship Sunday in First Congregational church. The choir will sing Birthday of a King" by Neidlinger. Church school will be at 9:30. Afternoon Service

The church school of First Congregational church will have its Christmas service at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the church. Songs and recitations will be given by primary department members, the junior and intermediate departments will present "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds" and following the pageant, the white gifts will be given. The silver offering will be used for the mis-

Coming in His Ministry will be the fourth of the Advent sermons at the 10 o'clock English worship service in Trinity Lutheran Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock. The children of the church will have their service beginning at 6:30 Sunday evening. The annual Christmas matins will be celebrated in Trinity Lutheran church at 6:30 Christmas day morning. The junior and senior choir will sing-the traditional carols and Ed Dix will present an organ solo. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pas-

tor, will have as his Christmas day message, "The Wonderful Child." German service with holy communion will be at 9 o'clock Christmas day morning. Registration for Sylvester eve communion will be made Friday afternoon and evening at the parsonage. Christmas Party

The Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran church will have a Christmas party at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 28.

The mass "Regina Pacis" by Pietro A. You will be sung by the adult mixed choir of St. Patrick's Catholic parish at the midnight mass Christmas day morning and soloists will be Father Laque, Mildred Kloepfel, Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe, Martin Meyer, Gerald Anderson, Henry Jung, James Shea. Other masses Christmas day morning will be at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock 10:30 and 11:30.

Masses Sunday morning in St. Patrick's church will be at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30. Confessions will be heard from 3 to 5,0'clock Sunday afternoon. Holy communion will be celebrated at every mass Christinas day morning but not at the midnight mass.

St. Mary's Cathelic church will celebrate mass at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11:15 Sunday morning and at the same hours on Christmas day morning. The midnight mass will be on Christmas

St. John's Catholic parish will attend mass at 5:30. 8:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The Christmas day masses will be the midnight mass, 5:30, 8:30 and 10 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. Rev. S. A. Elbert is pastor.

#### Aldermen Meet With Relief Commissioners

Menasha - Members of the Menasha council met Thursday afternoon with the Neenah-Menasha relief commission to consider relief cases which had been brought to K. P. No. 2 the attention of the aldermen. At- Powers tending the meeting were Alderman Walter O'Brien, chairman; Edward Zeininger, and John R. Scanlon: City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty; H. M. Bishop, relief administrator; and R. M. Sensenbrenner, John Ryan, John Stilp, and Earl Hughes, relief commissioners.

Chairman O'Brien reported that all cases were discussed thoroughly and were disposed of in favor of the relief clients by the unanimous consent of those attending the meeting.

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## Story of Nativity Will be Retold as Neenah Churches Hold Services Sunday, Monday

Neenah Sunday and again Monday Christmas eve and again Christmas Menasha — "Unto you this day, as special worship services com- day.

Menasha — "Unto you this day, as special worship services com- day.

"The Quest for Christ" will be the

In Immanuel Lutheran church Sunday morning, Sunday school will meet at 9:30 with divine worsings the special anthems. The dewith holy communion will be at

The Rev. William A. Briggs, pasday morning by the children of tor, will bring the congregation of will be at 9:15 Sunday morning in the church school with the Blue the First Methodist church a the Brigade building the church school with the Blue the First Methodist church a the Brigade building Cape choir, the Young Peoples Fellowship and the organist Miss Dor.

11:30 Christmas eve. Christmas day 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the church

Church Broadcast from 8 to 12 midnight Sunday evening, Dec. 31. A closing worship be the sermon of the Rev. Gerald period with the Rev. I. Schlagen-C. Churchill at the 10:45 morning hauf, Appleton, district superintendent, presenting the sermon is planned. Saturday afternoon, Dec 30, from 4 to 4:40, the Methodist church broadcast will be heard over the Columbia network. Bishop Oxnam will speak.

The King's Heralds of First Methodist church will have a Christmas party and study hour at 2 o'clock Dyreby. Thursday afternoon, Dec. 28, in the of Jan. 1.

Whiting Memorial Baptist church sing special Christmas music. The told by the Rev. Mr. Andersen. Sunday school will have its Christmas service at 9:30 Sunday morning in the church. The holiday party of the Sunday-school will be held today from 2 16 4 o'clock. The Bible study hour will be at 7:30 Thursday evening, Dec. 28. Schedule Masses

Mass will be celebrated at 5:45, :30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning and on Christmas day, the first mass will be the midnight mass,

## Bergstroms Cop

Replace Valley Cleaners the church will participate in the In First Place in Fellowship Loop

Fellowship League

Bergstroms No. 1 Valley Cleaners Studebakers Bergstroms No. 2 Quinn Electric Powers Hilton Agency Reblitz Signs

Neenah-Bergstrom Papers No. 1 quintet moved into sole possession Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when it won two games from the Papers No. 2 five. It shoved Valley Cleaners, which lost three games to Quinn Electrics, out of the lead into second place. Reblitz paced his own team with

righ individual series of 586, and Greenwood was tied for second with Seggeling for second high series. each rolling a 564. Art Homblette pitched a 557, Wienke 548, and G. Carpenter 553. Homblette also rolled high game of 233, and Reblitz spilled 225 for second place.

Bergstroms No. 2 also rolled high team series of 2,603 and top game of 946, while Quinns pitched sec-ond high series of 2,560 and second high game of 918. Scores:

Bergstroms No. 2 (1) 835 869 Bergstroms No. 1 (2) 888 769 946 Studebakers (3) 838 804 918 Reblitz (2) 889 815 872 K. P. No. 1 (1) 345 860 840 Postponed

#### Menasha Man's Car

Is Damaged by Fire Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-A car driven by Morris Quick, Menasha, caught fire and was considerably damaged on County Trunk A near the Lakeview school in the town of Neenah at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The Twin guished the blaze. Quick was driv-

flames underneath the floor boards

Fire Damages Auto

In Blaze at Neenah Necnah - Firemen at 12:05 Friday afternoon extinguished a blaze in an automobile owned by Louis Krueger, 219 Fifth street, Neenah, on N. Commercial street. The motor of the automobile was damaged. Gasoline in the carburetor caught fire.

Stop for Arterials

Neenah — The story of the birth again at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock. of the Christ child will be retold The junoir and senior choirs will and resung in churches throughout sing special Christmas music and

Christmas sermon theme of the Rev. Roy W. Berg, minister of First Evangelical church, at the 10:30 ship at 10:30 as the senior choir morning worship service in the Brigade building Sunday. A male The Kimberly window will be will have their Christmas service Kendall and Elmer Gollnow, will dedicated at the morning prayer at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the service at 11 o'clock Sunday morn-church. The German washing in the The Reservice at 15 o'clock Sunday morn-church. The German washing in the The Reservice at 15 o'clock Sunday morn-church. mas program will be at 7:30 Sunday evening, Dec. 24, in the city

lowship and the organist, Miss Dor- Christmas Come" at the 10:30 wor- the First Evangelical church will othy Hallen, assisting. Christmas ship hour Sunday morning at which be held at 7:30 Saturday evening, but the close of the gifts will be distributed at the close time, the sacrament af baptism will Dec. 30, with the Rev. H. E. Krug, of the service.

Holy communion will be celebrated also.
The church school will present duct the communion service Sunday morning. "Why the Chimes Rang" under the duct the communion service Sunday morning Dec. 31.

To Elect Officers Ladies Society of First Evangelical church will have its annual The First Methodist church will election and meeting at 2:30 Wedobserve Sylvester eve in a service nesday afternoon, Dec. 27, at the home of Mrs. Ida Schultz, 320 Sherry street.

Christmas morning will mark the weekend worship at Our Saviour's English Lutheran church. The Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor, will con-Sunday morning. An organ and piano selection, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" will be presented by Mrs. Ewald Jersild and Mrs. James

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in church The Ever-Ready Bible class Our Saviour's English Lutheran is planning to meet Jan. 8 instead church, a candlelight service will be presented with the semor choir singing special selections. Miss will have its worship hour at 10:40 Marjorie Jersild will present a vocal solo and Mrs. Mabel McDonald L. Harms. pastor, presenting a ser-mon on "The King." The choir will duet. The Christmas story will be

"He Was Manifest in the Flesh" will be the 10:15 Christmas morning worship sermon Monday in the church, the Rev. Mr. Andersen in charge. Mrs. Jersild and Mrs. Dyreby will present "Christmas Memories" by Wilson as a piano and organ selection. The junior choir will sing "And There Were Shepherds" by Wilson. Mrs. Ethel Nielsen will sing "Lo, There is Born a Saviour" by Shipley and the senior choir will

German Service Trinity Lutheran church of Nee-Pin League Lead

Trinity Lutineran church of Neenah will have German worship service at 9:15 and English worship at
10:30 Sunday morning in the church
with the Rev. E. C. Reim in charge.
The children and the choir of

> children's service at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the church. Christmas day morning and the English at 10:30. The choir will sing at both services.

"Some Things Have Not Changed" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. 17 W. R. Courtenay, pastor, at the 10:30 15 Sunday morning Christmas service Naleway 16 in First Presbyterian church. The 20 chorus choir will sing the festival chorus "And the Glory of the Lord" by Handel, and "The Hallelujah Getbel Chorus" by Handel. The sacrament Weber of infant baptism will mark the service hour.

Christmas Eve Services

Two Christmas eve services will be held Sunday. The first service of the lead in the Goodfellowship will be at 6.30 with the junior, primary, beginners and cradle roll departments in charge, At 8 o'clock Sunday evening, the intermediate. senior and adult departments will give a play, "On Wings of Song."

The chorus choir will meet for practice at 7:15 Wednesday evening. The junior choir will meet at 10:30 Saturday morning. Havilah Babcock Sunday school class will have a Chrismas party and picnic supper at 6 o'clock Friday evening.
"That Holy Night" will be the

evangelistic sermon of the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor, at the 7:30 Sunday evening service in First Fundamental church. The Sunday school classes will convene at 2-30 with the topic "The Child and the Kingdom" as the topic. The regular service of the junior and senior 815 young people will be at 6:30 Sunday evening. The midweek prayer and praise service will be at 7.30 Wednesday evening. Ladies Prayer Band will meet at 2:15 Thursday after-741 777 812 noon in the parsonage at 117 Harrison street

Organ Selections "The King of Glory Waits" will be

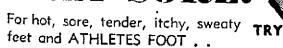
the sermon topic of the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, for the Sunday morning worship at 10:30 in St Paul's English Lutheran church. Organ selections will be "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones." Reception of new members will mark the service. Sunday school classes will meet at 8:30 and 9:36 Sunday

morning. The children's Christmas service will be at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the church. At 11 o'clock Sunday evening, the traditional can-City Rural Fire department extin- deleight service will be given in the church. ing north when he noticed the

Holy communion will be celebrated at 10 o'clock services Christmas The junior choir will have its

Christmas party at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the young people's choir at 5 o'clock Thursday

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#### Bluejay Reserves Score First Win

Menasha "B" Team Edges Clintonville Reserves, 13 to 11

Mcnasha—Reserve cagers of Menasha High school scored their first victory of the season in the preliminary game Friday night when they beat the Clintonville reserves 13 to 11. Edward Naleway counted five poin's in the reserve victory while C. Gavinski, Drucks, Riley, and Marx scored one basket each.

For Clintonville Sasse had six points, Fellnow added a field goal and Mick, Cronce and Bodak scored daughter, Nancy Jane, Racine will man worship hour will be at 9.15 free shots. Menasha led 2 to 1 at the be Christmas weekend guests of Mr. end of the first quarter while at the half the score was tied at 6-all.

The box score 2 1 2 Sasse 0 0 1 Mick Gavinski 0|Korb 1 Cronce 2 Boda c 1 Fellnow 2 McLawhn

#### 6 1 III Totals Menasha Students to Compete in Forensics

will compete in the conference contests in declamatory and oratory in April. Preliminary work already has started and contestants are selecting their speeches. John Henkel and Miss Betty Ann Johnson will coach the dramatic work.

The first contest will be held during the last week of February, Three contestants in each division will be selected who will receive further training before the conference contests. Declamatory selections may be either humorous or

The forensic contests are open to both boys and girls.

## Gord's Down Tavern

In Neenah Pin Match Neenah - Gord's Beer Depot deeated Owl Tavern by 123 pins in a bowling match last night at the Nec-

nah alleys. Gord's spilled a 2,669 series on games of 872, 895 and 902, while the Favern quintet rolled a 2.546 total Norris Madson paced the Taverns

on games of 795, 850 and 901. with a 576 series, and C. Toeppler was high for the winners with a 569 total. C. Tessendorf had 567,



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League Teams Per-

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of the night was a 228 by H. Paulow-

ski. Other high games included

R. Abendroth 209, E. Paulowski 209,

M. Libre 202, J. Krysiak 203, E. Sau-

861 873

Results last night:

Tissue (2)

Horseshoe (3)

Neenah Guests are being wel- spend Christmas day with relatives comed into Twin City homes and many local residents are starting out on trips to visit relatives and friends over the Christmas holiday and family, Chicago, Ill., will be Christmas weekend guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Durham, Riverway, Menasha, will spend the Christmas holidays in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hittle, 31 Chute street, Menasha, will have as Mrs. Forrest Brainard and children their Christmas day guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mader and family of Wisconsin Rapids.

Robert Haistrom, who is employed in Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in Neenah Friday evening to spend the As Christmas day dinner guests, the Christmas weekend as a guest of his George Sande family will have Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hafsfrom, 412 Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. John Schneller and

rived in Neenah Friday to be guests for the Christmas weekend of the J. B. Schneller's, S. Park avenue.

Mr and Mrs. H. L. Jackson and family of Chicago will spend the Christmas holiday as guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis, Boise. Idaho, will be Christmas guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Kate Bed-

daughter, Sandra, Toledo, Ohio, ar-

narowski, 720 Second street, Men-Shore road, will entertain Mr. and asha. The Lewis' are expected in Mrs. Edward Schultz and family at Menasha today. Miss Isabel Biddle, Menasha faculty member, will spend the Christmas with her son, J.

vacation in Menominee. Mr. and Mrs. O. Johanson, Tayco

street, Menasha, will spend the at Jackson, Mich. vacation days at Omaha, Neb. Miss Marijane Jex, Menasha, will spend the Christmas recess with

her parents in Detroit. Christmas eve guests of Mr and Mrs. C. J. Miller, 107 Edna avenue will be Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller, Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larson and the Misses Jane and Bid McMahon. The group will have Christmas dinner at Hotel Menasha

Miss Carol Walker, 353 First Only 6 of 12 Commercial street, Menasha, will spend the holidays with relatives in Cincinnati,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver, Chicago, will be Christmas holiday guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Mott, 107 Second

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leonard, New Holstein, will be Christmas weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mueller, Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Tuchscherer.

First street, Menasha, will have as their Christmas day dinner guests, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Neely and sons, Jack ter 223, G. Courshon 207. and Bill. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Geibel and high team total with 2,727 pins,

the high game of 989. and Mrs. Alex Nelson, Henry street As guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rav Menning, 227 Washington avenue,

Christmas day, there will be Mr. and Mrs. William Menning, Miss Janet Menning and Donald Menning, all of Appleton. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul G. Berg.

mann, 335 Broad street, Menasha, plan to spend Christmas afternoon with the former's brother and his family in Milwaukee.

and family, Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mazanetz and

sons, 419 Fourth street, will spend Christmas day with Mrs. Mazanetz' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reetz in

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Martin, 1302 Hewitt street, will spend the holidavs at Madison.

Mrs. John Snyder and daughter Daureen, Kansas City, Mo., will be holiday guests of Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Riesenweber, E. Doty avenue.

and family, Winnebago avenue, will on the N. Commercial street bridge.

#### The Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Link and Neenah - Menasha hockey team Nielson and Rudolph Brown of Neefamily of Lyndon, Ill, will be which will compete in the Fox Val- nah. Christmas holiday guests of Mrs. ley league have been asked to re-

Link's sister, Mrs. Arthur McLeod port at the Neenah slough at 2 Install Soda Fountain o'clock Sunday afternoon for the first practice session. Lack of ice has prevented practice up to this time. Players hope to start the the recreation building at the \$160,league by Dec. 31.

Twin City Hockey Team

Carleton Grode of Menasha are managers of the Twin City team. About 25 candidates have indicat- Balke-Callender company, amount- cludes Sixth street and the area ed that they will try for positions ed to \$3,826. on the team.

#### **AUTOS COLLIDE**

Neenah—Automobiles driven by William Tesch, route 5, Oshkosh and Emit Christofferson, 406 Sixth street. Neenah, were damaged slightly in Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger a collision at 8 o'clock last night

# Christmas Greetings

THIS IS OUR WISH FOR YOU

## A Merry Christmas A Happy New Year

We sincerely hope that the New Year will be filled with peace and contentment for all. It's a genuine pleasure to remind ourselves of the happy relationships we have enjoyed the past year and to promise you that every effort will be made during the coming twelve months to serve you as efficiently as has always been our custom.

NEENAH JANDREYS MENASHA

## History Classes **Hold Discussions On Dictatorships**

Neenah Students Consider Aspects of Totalitarian States Mr. and Mrs. William C. Powell

Neenah-A panel discussion on dictatorships was conducted Friday Powell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Forkin, Naymut street, Menasha. in Robert Ozanne's Neenah High chool history classes. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haertl, 211

"Comparison of Dictators" was the Sherry street, will have as their Christmas weekend guests, their topic discussed in the 7:5. morning son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and class with Douglas Nagel discussing Griffith. Napoleon, Jeanette Magdanz talking on Mussolini, Fred Haselow on Miss Sara Sande, Milwaukee, will Hitler and Douglas Haufe on Stalin.

arrive today to spend the holiday Among the questions on which wekeng with her parents, Mr. and the discussion centered were "How Mrs. George Sande, E. Doty avenue. do dictators suppress opposition? Anna Fenton and Miss Dorothy What is the attitude of dictators to-Fenton, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. ward the church? What are the aims Clem Massey and family, Miss Thea McCullum and Harry Sande. of dictatorship? Why do people sub- Lois Leopold, chairman; Betty Bismit to dictatorships? How does it ping, Daisy Phillips, and Carol Pethappen that dictators' early lives erson. Faculty advisers of the newsare spent in poverty? and Why have paper staff are Miss Helen Williams all dictators been in jail in their and Mrs. William Karrow, 379 Nay-

early lives?" The 8:53 morning class also held a discussion on the "Comparison of Dictators" with Donald Peterson Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scherin, Lake discussing Napoleon, Calvin Kren-ger on Hitler, Mike Tembelis on Mussolini and Leslie Smith on Sta-

Mrs. M. L. Brandsmark will spend In the panel at the 9-51 morning class on "Comparison of Dictators," Marjories Sorenson discussed Na-Miss Ann Van Schoick, Neenah, poleon, William Foth discussed Hitler, Wilma Strusinki taiked on Muswill spend the Christmas holidays

solini and Jack Draheim on Stalin. "School for Dictators" was the Miss Esther Bylow and Mr. and topic of the panel discussion at the Mrs. D. H. Donald, Chicago, Ill., 10:50 morning class. Ed Arpin talk-John Bylow, Madison, will be ed on Napoleon as the teacher, Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and while June Wolthuis discussed Mus-Mrs. P. J. Bylow, 118 Washington solini as the pupil, and Homer Young talked on Hitler as a pupil, and Bill Murphy discussed Stalin

#### Menasha High Students Hold Christmas Party

In Menasha League Menasha — Menasha High school udents held a Christmas program school for the Christmas vacation. The Menasha Junior High school chorus, a cappella choir of the high school, the band, and members of Menasha-G. Thorne rolled a 614 the dramatics class participated in

series in the Commercial league the program. Friday night at Hendy alleys for Franklyn LeFevre, vocal music top honors. Only 6 of the 12 teams supervisor, had charge of the proin the league rolled. Thorne had gram and sang "O Holy Night." For games of 202, 199 and 213 for his the assembly singing a stereoptigram and sang "O Holy Night." For cian slide machine projected the Peter Van hit the second high towords and music of Christmas songs tal with a 591 score on games of on the theater screen The program 204, 198 and 189. Best single game closed with the "American Ode" presented by the band and chorus

#### Announce Jurors for January Court Term the losers.

Mayer Agency keglers hit the Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau followed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills Neenah; Nathan L. Marden, Oshwith 2.703. The Mayer team had kosh; and Edward Abell, Oshkosh, jury commissioners, today announced a list of 36 Winnebago county Wednesday Purdue eked a 24 to 21 residents who have been chosen to victory over Northwestern. Dick serve on the January term of the Mattern led Purdue with nine 890 circuit court. The cases will be points while William Riley and 824 910 878 heard by Judge Henry P. Hughes James Anderson tied for scoring and are scheduled to begin Jan. 8. honors on the Northwestern team 845 894 844 are listed for jury duty. They are

Ten Neenah-Menasha residents Alvin Landig, Amos D. Page, John Lewandoski, Francis J. Liebl and Mrs. Mayme Mayer, all of Mena-Will Practice Sunday sha, and Rhine Grunska, James Nel-Menasha-All candidates for the son, Bernard Anderson. Charles

## At Recreation Building

Neenah - The soda fountain in 000 swimming pool was installed

#### Nicolet News Staff to Hold Leap Year Dance At Menasha High Gym

Menasha — Staff members of the Nicolet News, student newspaper at Menasha High school, will hold leap year dance in the school gymnasium, Jan. 6. School will reopen following the Christmas recess on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Rosemary Austin, copy editor of the paper, has been appointed general chairman for the event. The school gymnasium will be decorated for the event. Members of the decoration com-

mittee are Patsy McDaniel, chairman; Veri Franz, Pat Schommer. Dorothy Pomerening, Rosemary Carlene Mack, Marjorie Anklam. Norma Romnek, Jack Gummerus, and Barbara Clinton. Kathryn Gambsky will be the chairman of the entertainment committee. She will be assisted by Gwendolyn Anderson, Arlene Parkdo dictators get into power? How er and Joyce Drephal. The refreshment committee includes Leola

Backes, chairman; Susan Spengler, Mary Jane Kurtz, and Ruth Machie. The publicity committee includes and H. O. Griffith.

## Badgers, Indiana Lead I-M League

Both Teams Undefeated In Menasha High **School Tourney** 

MENASHA CAGE ŁEAGUE Indiana Northwestern

Menasha - Wisconsin set a fast pace in the Big Ten Intramural basketball league at Menasha High school this week by turning in two Friday afternoon at the close of victories to tie for first place in the league standings. Indiana kept its record unarmed by defeating Ohio State. Wisconsin opened the week's ac-

tivities Tuesday by defeating Mich-

gan 21 to 12. Pete Clark led the

Badgers with II points while Armin Weber topped the losers with five points. Thursday afternoon Wisconin overpowered Minnesota 24 to 9. Douglas Anderson led the winners with five baskeets while Bruce Page had five points for Minnesota. Indiana ran its record to three

straight Thursday by defeating Ohio State 26 to 15. Clem Gavinski collected eight points for the winners while Bill Dorow counted five for

Minnesota defeated Ohio State in defensive battle 16 to 14 Tuesday. Bill Imor paced the winners with eight points while R. Novakofski had seven points for the losers.

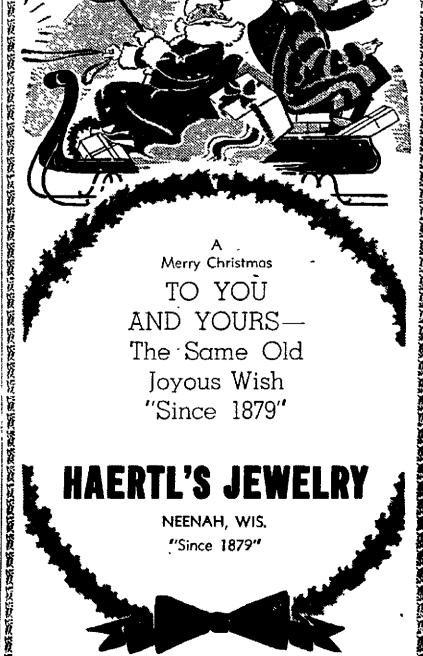
with three baskets each. Captain Richard Sheleski scored 19 points Wednesday to lead his Michigan team to a 29 to 23 victory over Iowa. Sheleski tossed in nine baskets and a gift shot. Kenneth Wolff led the Hawks with four

baskets. Games are conducted at Butte des Morts gymnasium with L. E. Lindquist and N. A. Calder as faculty supervisors and Robert Ska!-

noski as student manager.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha - Rubbish will be col-Bernard Blank of Neenah and Friday as were other concession lected in the fourth district Wedroom fixtures. The concession room nesday, according to H. O. Haugh. contract, held by the Brunswick- city health officer. The district innorth to the city limits.

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THE WEATHER

Wisconsin Weather

central extreme south portions to-

night and Sunday; slightly warmer

southwest portion tonight; Monday.

generally fair and moderately cold.

General Weather

Rain or snow has fallen since yes-

terday morning over the central

Mississippi valley, central plains

Rocky mountains. However, gen-

over the upper Mississippi valley,

lake region and along the Atlantic

Temperatures are rising over the

central plains states and central

Mississippi valley and some of the

eastern sections of the country, but

it is much colder over the northern

Rocky mountains, with -1 degrees

Light snow and continued cold-

is expected in this section during

the next 24 hours, with generally

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

\$12,887 estate of Mrs. Katie Schultz,

who died at Neenah May 22, was

made in the county court of Judge

D. E. MacDonald this morning. Clar-

ence Schultz, Neenah, a son, was

Out of whale, sardine and her-

rings oils, the Japanese are manu-

every Christmas. That makes it a

members. Couldn't tell how that

Good Eats

The Roosevelts have turkey for

facturing airplane lubricants.

Oshkosh-Final accounting in the

To Clarence Schultz

reported from Havre, Mont.

**\$12.887** Estate Goes

fair weather Monday.

Mostly cloudy, light snow east

Galveston

Kansas City

Milwaukee

Minneapolis

Washington Winnipeg

Seattle

#### Neenah Special Assessments to Produce \$20,000

Tax Bills Will be Mailed To Property Owners Next Week

Neenah - Special assessments on the 1940 tax bills, which will be whom she has never seen, turned a mailed next week to Neenah prop- silent switch connecting the electric erty owners, total \$20,326.09, ac current with the Christmas star. cording to City Clerk H. S. Zem- Northup said.

\$403,396.25, while personal proper-switched the star again. ty taxes will total \$46,161.53, and light," said the woman. "It has hapadded to the special assessments, pened." the tax-roll will amount to \$469 883.87. The 1939 total tax roll amounted to \$460,693.36.

Included in the special assess- eration upon her eyes. ments are Occupational bee tax bonds and interest \$3,373.64, water years old. works bonds and interest \$1,763.71. street improvement bonds and inments \$6,267.93, and sidewalk bonds he said. and interest \$1,505.11.

County Gets \$96,000 Out of the real estate and personal property taxes, which total \$449.-557.78, the state and Winnebago county will draw \$96,646.87, schools \$182,302.87, bonds and interest \$34,-678.89, and all other city purposes **\$135,929,15.** 

At the top of the tax receipts which will be sent out next week is a rectangular box which shows items. They are:

Bonds-interest tax 7.71 per cent. city tax 25.57 per cent, county tax 20.69 per cent, sewerage plant tax

cent and state tax .81 per cent. The taxpayers can determine how amount of their tax by the percent-

#### 115 are Entertained at Menasha Church Party

Menasha-About 115 guests were entertained at dancing in the nasium Friday evening as Mrs. W. H. Miner entertained the B. B. B. sorority. Christmas trees and other holiday decorations were used and Present Program at noisemakers, fans, hats, balloons and confetti were favors. The grand march at 1 o'clock was followed by luncheon and singing of Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Williard J. Fahren- P. J. Bylow told "The Christmas ly. Howard Shiels. Fond du Lac and played instrumental numbers. Girl the winter, it was announced. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mielke, Ap-

#### NEENAH MAN FINED

715 Higgins avenue, Neenah, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink Friday evening. Schussman was arrested by Menasha police early Friday morning along with three other persons who Friday morning by Justice Fink. Tuesday morning.

ACROSS-

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& Be suitable to

10. Small sound

#### **Operation May Bring** Back Woman's Sight

room today and its bright rays penetrated at last the darkness in which Mrs. Gladys Northup, 42, has lived for 36 years.
"Now turn it off, Frederick—I

must be sure," the woman said. Her husband, Frederick Northup, "The light has faded away," Mrs.

Without waiting for her to give Real estate taxes will amount to the word, the husband silently "I see the light again-I see the

Word of the dramatic story was telephoned to the woman's physician in Providence, who had performed last Tuesday the eighth op-

He said it was altogether possible \$2.90, snow shoveling \$775, weed that the light from the Christmas cutting \$306.58, water bills and ser-star had actually penetrated the vice \$1,709.49, taxes of other years curtain of darkness which had isocharged back \$26.25, plumbing lated the Wakefield woman from bonds and interest \$856.01, sewer the seeing world since she was six

"It now appears that Mrs. Northup will regain her vision to the exterest \$3,739.47, sidewalk assess- tent that she can see large objects," In the last operation, the special-

ist removed a cataract from one eye and built an entirely new pupil.

#### Choral Eucharist to Be Given at Menasha

Church Sunday Night Menasha — The midnight choral eucharist will begin at 11:30 Sunday evening in St. Thomas Episcopal the percentages of the amount out church with traditional carols by of every tax used for the various the choir as the prelude selections. The processional hymn will be \$502,000,000; and government pay-"Adeste Fidelis."

The introit, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by James B. Roger will pre-4.67 per cent, school tax 40.55 per cede the Kyrie, the collect and epistle and the gradual. Gloria Tibi and Laus Tibi will be followed by the much of their tax goes into the var- Nicene creed and the Christmas of- potatoes, tobacco, cranberries, and ious items by multiplying the fering with the offertory anthem selection, "See, Amid the Winter's

> The Sanctus, Benedictus Que Venit and Agnus Dei will precede the communion hymn and the celebratien of holy communion. "Religion in Stained Glass" will

be the 11 o'clock Sunday morning sermon of the Rev. A. A. Chambers. First Congregational church gym- rector, as the Kimberly window is

## County Institution

Neenah-Twenty-five Neenah and Guests from out of town included bago county home last nght.

Pestigo, Mr. and Mrs. John Story," and John Bylow, William Scout troop No. 1, under the direction of Lucille Rusch and Helen Graef, sang Christmas carols and told of the different Christmas cus-Menasha -- Wilbur Schussman, 26. toms in five different countries. Candy and oranges were distrib

#### LIBRARY TO CLOSE

Menasha-Elisha D. Smith Public

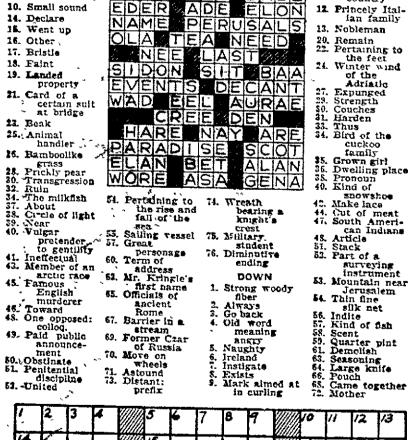
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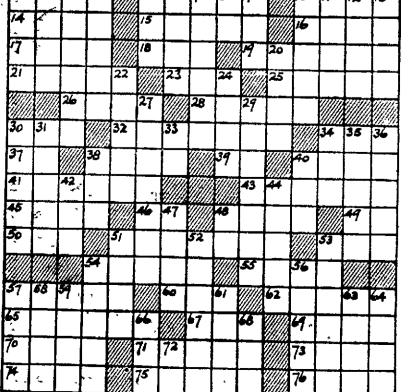
11. Biblical

library will close at 6 o'clock tonight for the Christmas holiday. The library will be closed Monday. were fined on drunkenness charges | Christmas day, and will open at 10

#### Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle





## Farmers' Income After Long Blindness Wakefleid, R. L.—(?)—A Christmas star atop a gay tree blazed forth behind the drawn shades of her living

Cash From Markets and Government Aid Show Big Increase

Washington- (P)- Farmers' cash ncome from marketings and government benefit payments totaled \$740,000,000 last month compared with \$707,000,000 in November, 1938, the agriculture department reported

The income for the first eleven months of the year was reported at \$7,075,000,000 compared with \$6,900,-000,000 in the same period last year. Receipts from marketings this year, however, were smaller, totaling \$6,-360.000,000 compared with \$6,457,-000,000 in 1938.

Increased government benefit payments more than offset the decreased income from marketings. The department said this year's income from grains has been about the same as in the January-November period of last year, but that the income from cotton and tobacco has been much smaller, more than offsetting increases in the income from

fruits and vegetables. Farm income from meat animals was larger, but returns from other livestock products have been small-

The 11-month income from major classes of farm products this year and last, respectively, follows: grains \$2,771,000,000 and \$2,811,000,-000; cotton and cottonseed \$519,000,-000 and \$654,000,000; fruits \$395,000. 000 and \$371,000,000; vegetables \$491,000,000 and \$453,000,000; tobacco \$225,000,000 meat animals \$1,729,000,000 and \$1,699,000,000; dairy products 1,258,000,000 and \$1,344,600,000 chickens and eggs \$487,000,000 and ments \$715,000,000 and \$443,000,000.

STATE INCOME IMPROVED Madison —(P)— The federal-state come from state cash crops such as cabbage was improved over last

Although potato production was 2,000,000 bushels under 1938 farmers netted an increase of more than \$1,000,000 because of better prices. Tobacco, the second ranking cash crop, yielded \$3,500,000 an increase of 50 per cent.

Harvesting 108,000 barrels as against 64,000 last year, cranberry growers collected \$1,000,000, a boost

The cabbage crop, despite reduced acreage, yielded \$800,000 as compared with \$650,000 last year.

The pea industry, however, show-Menasha persons presented a ed a decline, bringing growers about Christmas program at the Winne- half of last year's \$5,000,000 income. Acreage was decreased substantial-

#### Royal Neighbor Drill

Team Will Hold Party evening at the home of Miss Kampo on S. Commercial street. A short business meeting will precede the Christmas party during which gifts will be exchanged and cards played.

Mrs. J. Merbs. Mrs. A. Schmidt, John Kleczewski and Edward Trader won prizes in schafskopf in St. John's school hall Thursday evening during the card party sponsored by the women of the parish. Mrs. S. Kosloske, Miss Leone Konetzke, Mrs. P. Waskiewicz and Mrs. J. Kohanski won the prizes in rummy, Mrs. Jack Dietz and Mrs. A. Gunther, prizes in whist George Rembieski won the bridge award.

## **Allies Preparing** For Rush of Nazi Ships to Germany

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dash from Murmansk to Bremerhaven and the liner Columbus, third largest ship of Germany's merchant marine, which was scuttled by her crew Dec. 19 off the American coast. Shipping circles in South America have heard reports that German naval craft which have slipped through the allied blockade were being used to convoy nazi merchant ships through British Patrolled Atlantic waters.

At the start of the war 72 German vessels were anchored in Central and South American ports but many have tried the homeward dash. Several of these have been caught by British warships, including the 13. 615-ton Cap Norte, speedy passenger iner, which sailed from Pernambuco, Brazil, Sept. 21.

Last Tuesday the British cruiser Orion chased the German freighter Arauca into Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Both the Arauca and the Columbus sailed from Veracruz, Mexico.

## Vocational School to

Resume Classes Jan. 8 Day classes at the Appleton Vocational school ended yesterday, adult classes a week ago, and instructors will be busy between now and Jan. 8 organizing new classes for the second semester and planning the work to be taken up by courses that will be continued from the first semester.

Both day and adult classes will resume sessions on Jan. 8. Herb Heilig, director of the school, said today that there will be a "considerable number" of new courses offered in the adult division of school next semester.

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#### IN SEA PICTURE AT APPLETON

A boy and girl whose love and courage defied a world that said it couldn't be done and helped achieve the triumph of the first transatlantic crossing by steam, are played by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Margaret Lockwood in Frank Lioyd's "Rulers of the Sea." Lloyd's great epic, which co-stars the handsome young American leading man, the beautiful British actress and the brilliant Scottish character actor, Will Fyffe, start today at the Appleton Theatre for four days. The story charts the victory of steam over sail, the first crossing of the Western Ocean by steam lone and the founding of the Cunard Line.

The second feature is "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President" starring Ann Sothern, Lewis Stone, Walter Brennan, William Gargan, and

#### The Creeping Man by Frances Shelley Wees-

Continued from page 8 portant, and I really don't like to speak of it. Poor Miss Lissey isdead, and I'm sure it seems almost sacrilegious. "What is it, Mrs. Deane, may

"Must I answer, then? Somehow seems hardly delicate. It was just something that indicated to me that

poor Miss Lissey was hardly herself that afternoon. She was so par-Counter-Attack

## Begun by Finns In Isthmus Zone

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 that thousands were dead, victims Dr. Thiesmeyer Will

of a bitter blizzard and sub-zero

In the central Finland Salla sector, a Finnish communique said "our success continues." Feed supplies in most sections are the country's finest troops were re- sistant professor of geology at Law-Matthes, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Raymond Fosterling sufficient to carry livestock through ported hurling back the enemy, rence college, will present a paper to indulge are "beneath the notice which had reached half way across the "waistline."

#### RUSSIAN STATEMENT

third successive day to report im-, at Columbus. O. Neenah — Mrs. Lena Burr, Mrs. portant gains against Finland, Sovi-Clara Christiansen and Miss Sylvia et Russia declared today the Finns' tory technique developed by Dr. Kampo will entertain the Neenah natural and constructed defenses Thiesmeyer and put into practice at Royal Neighbor Drill team Tuesday made impossible a "lightning blow." Lawrence college. Exhibit trays and munique contended the red army studies in the elementary courses at was doing well under the circum- Lawrence will be shown. stances, unconfirmed reports circulated here that General G A Mer- bus for Minneapolis where he will etskoff had been relieved of his post present before a gathering of scienas commander of the campaign tists a paper on research he carried

Summarizing activities since the for the United States geological surscored in this period.

"The territory of Finland," it said, "presents most serious difficul- Thiesmeyer's paper will be "Late ties for movements of troops. Lack Glacial Ventifacts from Cape Cod." of roads, rugged terrain, impassable forests, innumerable lakes divided blown sands off glaciers. by innumerable isthmuses spanned by several lines of defense consisting of concrete gun and machine gun emplacements with concrete refuges for troops—these are conditions hindering the rapid advance of troops on Finland's territory."

Claim Line Broken Finns' Mannerheim the Karelian isthmus just north of Leningrad was described as equal to Germany's Siegfried line, but the Russians said they had jibed that the British and French were not doing as well against the

Siegfried line. "Finland was building these fortifications for four years," said the communique, "with the aid of three foreign states which fought among themselves for influence in Finland as a base for attack on Leningrad and latter on Moscow . . Reports regarding General Mer-

etskoff said he had been called on the Kremlin carpet two days ago to explain lack of success against the Finns, and it was said he was blamed for insufficient preparation guns, 3,000 rifles and other equipfor a quick victory.

Zhdanoff's Name Missing

Observers also professed to see significance in the absence of Andre Zhdanoff, communist party secretary in Leningrad, from among the Soviet leaders whose names were appended to published birthday greetings to Josef Stalin Thurs-

Zhdanoff has been largely responsible for the recent policy toward Finland, and had been regarded generally as Stalin's probable eventual successor as communist party The red army reported that since

the war's start it had advanced 150 % kilometers (about 81 miles) from Finland's Arctic coast; 150 kilome- in the second s

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know, so particular, and had such good taste. I used to marvel at the beautiful costumes she had—but of In those days such illnesses were course she had the leisure to think considered as "visitations of Proviabout those things-well, I must go dence" and people felt that very on-it was just that she wore a little could be done about it. beautiful mauve flowered chiffon dress on Sunday with a horsehair hat to match, and I happened to notice—you will pardon the intimacy of course—I happened to notice that she wore a white slip underneath it. Now she has a simply lovely mauve slip that was made with that dress, I've seen it several times, and I'm quite sure she couldn't have been and remain for a hearty and quite hinking at all when she dressed or adequate meal of potato salad, cold she would never have appeared in the white one. Why, the mauve one made simply all the difference in

Continued Tuesday.

#### Present Paper Before Parley of Geologists

entitled "Improved Laboratory Procedures: Introduction of Minerals How the world changes; nowdays and Rocks' before the American Association for the Advancement of faithful beaux one better and still Moscow - (P) - Failing for the Science Thursday morning, Dec. 28,

The paper deals with new labora-Although the Russian com- specimens used in rock and mineral

Dr. Thiesmeyer will leave Colum-Large Crowd at Community on at Cape Cod, Mass., last summer war began Nov. 30, the communique vey. Collaborating with him on the said "important successes" had been paper are Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard and Richard P. Goldthwait of Brown university. The title of Dr. ed the Christmas party sponsored by Grehn. the Community club and business men of Shiocton. Santa Claus ar- Fellows hall Thursday evening "Ventifacts" are stones cut by wind rived with a truckload of candy for Christmas decorations were used

#### Twin City Deaths

Neenah - Funeral services for Fred Timm, 64, route 1. Neenah. F. Manley were on the arrangewho died at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday night following a paralytic stroke, were at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Pelton Funeral home with the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, in broken it at several places, and charge. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

> ters (about 92 miles) "in the direction of" Uleaborg; 80 kilometers (50 miles) in the vicinity of Serdobol; and 64 kilometers (about 40 miles) on the Karelian isthmus. Since the war began, the red ar-

> my said Soviet casualties were 1, 823 killed and 7,000 wounded. The Finns, it said, lost 2,200 killed, more than 10,000 wounded, 1,-

402 privates, 105 non-commissioned; officers and 18 officers captured. Capture of 35 cannon, 300 machine ment from the Finns also was re-THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

#### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS We Close at 6 P.M. Christmas

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#### BOOK REVIEW

#### 'Maud' Proves Entertaining Journal of Young Girl's Life By Jean Wiley Thickens-

ten by Richard Lee Strout and recently published by the McMillan years old.

Maud Rittenhouse was a high ounced by the natives as "Kayro. "Maud's father was a prosperous grain speculator, and she had four younger brothers and a "momma" Dickens when he visited America at even more desolate and forlorn than at certain periods of the year it is able job of editing. innundated to the housetops, lies a breeding place of fever, ague and death. A dismal swamp on which the half-built houses rot away. "One must recall however that America failed to bow down in awe before Mr. Dickens and this resulted in a decidedly jaundiced view on his part, of everything American. To be sure Maud did admit to her journal that the town was shabby and dirty, that the streets were either seas of mud or clouds of dust and that at certain periods the chief sport of the younger generation was riding in skiffs down the Main street while the men struggled frantically on the menaced levees, to prevent the town from being swept away by the raging Mississippi rivticular about her clothes. you er. But Maud loved the dirty, fever-ridden old town in spite of the

> Rich In Color The book is rich in local color. Temperance dances, boating on the river, picnics to the Indian mounds, taffy pulls, horseback riding through the lovely country side and Sunday night "tea" when the Rittenhouse family thought nothing of having 30 callers drop in casually

elaborate cakes and ices to top off Maud was impelled with a burnng desire to reform all her suitors, and their number was legion. The moment a swain became serious, she insisted that he sign the temperance pledge, cease smoking "the filthy weed" and after she had him dull," while the boys who continue of a pure young girl." Heigh ho!

ham, hot bread, pickles, coffee, with

come up smiling. The Journal covers a period of fifteen years the high lights of which are Maud's graduation from high school, her procession of suitors two engagements, the first of which ends tragically, a small pox epidemic, three years in a St. Louis Art

bags were given out under the com-

Martin Groth, J. B. McLaughlin,

Before the arrival of Santa Claus

and while be was distributing candy

a Christmas program was given in

out to the crowd over loud speak-

The program was opened by se-

World," by the girls' glee club.

day is past.

R. D. Fisher, George Penn, and M.

ment committee for the party.

munity Christmas tree.

"MAUD" by Richard Lee Strout."

Naive, quaint, tender, as old fashioned as a moustache cup, and thrilling presidential elections, and ends with her marriage to a sweetheast of heart of her teams when she is 30. heart of her teens, when she is 30

There is considerable repetition in the journal as she agonizes over school girl in the early 1880's and her suitors, describes her Christmas her home was in Cairo, III., progifts, temperance meetings, the amgifts, temperance meetings, the amateur theatricals in which she stars, and her new clothes, but the reader hesitates to skip a page for fear of over looking some thrilling event in whom she adored. Maud loved Cairo | the life of this young girl. The jourthough her description hardly tal- nal was written over 50 years ago ies with the one written by Charles with no thought of it ever being read and that is one of its chief about the period of Maud's journal, charms. "Maud," now an old lady Says Mr. Dickens: "At length we in her late seventies, has entrusted arrived in our journeying at a spot the precious journal to her son in law Richard Strout who at this any we had passed before. At the writing is Washington corresponjunction of the two rivers, on dent of the Christian Science Monground so flat, low and marshy that itor. Mr. Strout has done an admirdent of the Christian Science Mon-

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - Washington is unquestionably the greatest egg-nogon-Christmas town in all the world, but it has its better moments.

If you cannot take and hold your egg nog, don't come to Washington for Christmas. Thousands don't come. Instead they go away. The busiest spot in Washington two or three days before Christmas it not one of the department stores but the Union Station.

People in droves climb aboard the trains, unabashedly hugging a pillow to sleep upon in the chair high mortality from typhoid, macar. In 24 hours home-loving folk laria and infantile cholera morbis. can get to the deep South, into New York, Pennsylvania or New Eng- delight, not a task. Imagine that land, west to Ohio or even to the rich Roosevelt voice reading to Mississippi. And Washingtonians you the Christmas Carol, beside a are home-loving folk. They have fire-place. We wash he would read cats and children. There isn't a it over the air on Christmas eve theater district in Washington half We suggested it to one of his staff as bright as the drug store corner in the old home town. The Last Christmas

This is the last happy Christmas thousands of office-holding families will celebrate on government time. Or maybe it isn't. At any rate, an election comes before next Christmas. And what a sad thought that is just before Christmas. Away with it Let's gallop over

to the Roosevelts'. The president, on Christmas eve, is reading the Christmas Carol. That is no fireside talk. It has worried us for years. How does he read a book Hans Thomsen, Charge d'Affaires length story in one night? How the younger Roosevelts must have guests on Christmas eve. writhed at that through the years. Dr. Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer. as-plained that "the good ones are so eads it all. He read lines, beginning:— "Marley was dead, to begin with.

There is no doubt whatever about that. The register of his burial was the female of the species can go her signed by the clergyman, the clerk, he undertaker, and the chief Scrooge's name was good upon 'change, for anything he chose to put his hand to.

Then he skips to some favored School, several visits to the Chicago passage. It is a different passage

Members of the Rebekah lodge

gave a Christmas party at the Odd

program was presented which in-

cluded the singing of Christmas car-

ols. Candy and apples were served.

The remainder of the evening was

spent in playing cards and domi-

The committee in charge includ-

ed Vera Meating, chairman, Marie

Twitchell, Cash Twitchell, Eileen

The Christmas program presented

by the pupils of the Shiocton state

Students of Shiocton High school

noes. Prizes were awarded.

gel and Ruth Johnson.

Shiocton - A large crowd attend- | der the direction of Miss Dorothy

the children. More than 500 hundred and gifts were exchanged. A short

the Congregational church and sent | Singler, Myrtle Vogel, Margaret Vo-

lections on the piano by Mrs. graded school Wednesday afternoon

George Penn which was followed was well attended. School closed

"Christmas Lullaby" and "Joy to the resumed Tuesday morning, Jan. 2.

"Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," and attended a Christmas party Friday

"O Come, All Ye Faithful." by the afternoon, School was closed for the

high school orchestra, and "Silent holidays and will be reopened on

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**MERRY** 

**CHRISTMAS** 

To all of our friends and patrons we wish

the most joyous Christmas possible. May

it bring you every good thing, and may its

happy cheer continue long after the holi-

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Night," by the girls' octet, all un- Tresday morning, Jan. 2.

"O Come All Ye Faithful." that afternoon and classes will be

#### imes. We telephoned about that. 'We don't do anything special at all." a secretary told us.

would come out.

hristmas.

But at the German ambassador's home, which is on the other side of Massachusetts Avenue from the British embassy and nearer town, Christmas is something special. The ambassador - this time it is —bas all the bachelor members as

the navy in port any place in the world has a Christmas party for children. For every ten men aboard one child is invited to party, a present and dinner, Imagine the delight of moon-faced Chinese, cockney English, French. mourner. Scrooge signed it. And Filipinos, Venezuelans, Hawaiians, -the youngsters of wherever ourships put in.

In Washington, hotels are dead, "Old Marley was dead as a door on Christmas day and there isn't one really gay night spot. The home spirit takes over the city. It lasts, perhaps, a week. Then along, comes congress and the Christmas spirit rides out of town hell.



#### CHRISTMAS TREE CENTER

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#### **Good Fellows Fund** At \$560; Baskets Sent to Families

Volunteer Workers Distribute Christmas Gifts to Needy

The Good Fellows fund stood at \$560 at noon today, short of the \$700 goal but sufficient to bring happi-ness to many Appleton homes that would have had a drab Christmas without this help.

Most of the baskets were distrib-

uted to needy families in the city last night, volunteer workers making the deliveries. To those who had not participated in the distribution. of these baskets before the deep gratitude shown by the families receiving the gifts came as an inspira-tion to continue and expand the annual Christmas crusade of the Good Fellows. It was obvious to the workers that there was a definite, and sometimes desperate, need in each home for the generosity and kindness of more fortunate people.

The final list of Good Fellows will be published in Tuesday's edition of the Post-Crescent.

People who joined the Good Felthe satisfaction of knowing on Christmas eve that they have not only provided well for their own families but have brought happiness to those who cannot provide for

It is this contentment in helping unfortunate families at Christmas time that brings people in the Good

a merry Christmas.

#### **DEATHS**

MRS. A. H. OTTO Mrs. A. H. Otto, 31, Eleventh street, Clintonville, died at 9 o'clock

Friday evening at her home after a lingering illness. She was born in Clintonville Oct. 23, 1908, and lived there all her life.

Surviving are the widower; a son Alfred, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Laahs, Sr., Clintonville; three brothers, George and Arthur Laahs, Clintonville; William Laahs, Klamath Falls, Oregon; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Rohrer, Clin-tonville; Mrs. Emil Metzgen, Waukesha: Mrs. Wallace Pride, Osh-

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Heuer Funeral home, Clintonville, by the Rev. W. E. Schilling. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery at Clintonville.

JOHN BAST, SB.

Born in Ohio, he came to Kaukau- ed on the toy project. na about 45 years ago. He was a member of the St. Boniface society Survivors are four daughters, Mrs George Beck, Appleton; Mrs. Albert Regolin, West Bend; Mrs. Nick Heindl, Kaukanna: Mrs. Joseph Derfus, Milwaukee; three sons, Ben, Iron Mountain, Mich.: Leonard. South Bend, Ind.; John, Jr.; 18 grandchildren and seven great

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. pital. Mary church, Kaukauna, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. The cortege will form at Greenwood Funeral home at 8:30. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery at Kaukauna. Prayers will be held at the funeral home at 8 o'clock Sunday and Monday evenings.

OSWALD WEBER Oswald Weber, 85, 520 Sixth street, Kaukauna, died at 2 o'clock this morning at his home. He had been-ill since Sunday.

Mr. Weber came to the United States from Germany when he was 29 years old, living for one year in Appleton and then moving to Kau-sin Rapids resident. mill up until 14 years ago.

William Blake; two sons, Theodore Monroe, Wis. and Ervin, Kaukauna; 22 grandchiloren and 8 great grandchildren.

for inmates of the Outagamie Coun-

ty asylum Monday afternoon. A

crib has been made and set up by the inmates and a Christmas tree

erected. The asylum choir will sing

On the Christmas dinner menu

will be roast pork with brown gra-

creamed carrots and peas, cranber-

ry sauce, squash, rclls, coffee, pickles, raisin pie, apples and

on the program and gifts of candy

will be made to each inmate.

Christmas cookies.

Inmates Will Participate in

Christmas Program at Asylum

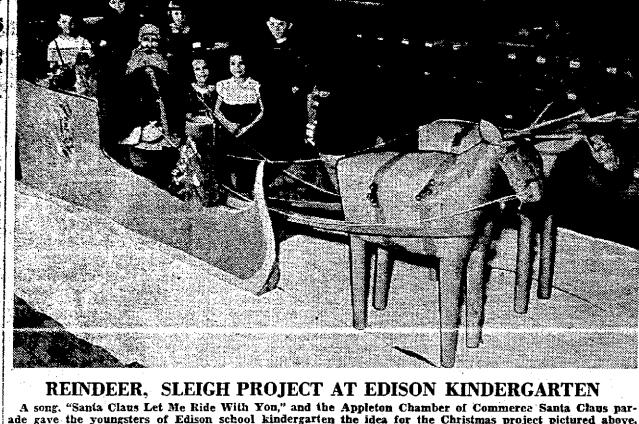
mince pie.

A Christmas program will be held | Christmas dinner of grapefruit,

vy and dressing, mashed potatos, peas, salad, rolls, Christmas cookies,

No Christmas program is planned perintendent Lloyd Brooker said. at the Riverview sanatorium, but a However, a "Sunday" dinner will

number of patients will be permit- be served Christmas day which will



The sled was built of kindergartzn blocks covered with kraft paper, painted red and green and decorated with Christmas tree cutouts. The reindeer are made of orange crates covered with cotton and kraft paper. lows campaign this year will have Paper tubes served as legs for the animals. Wrapping paper painted white provides the snow effect on the floor. Forty-two children worked on the project under the direction of Maye E. Holmberg, kindergarten director, and Loletia K. Deifel, assistant. In the picture are: front seat, left to right, Anne Davis, daughter ot Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., 611 N. Union street; Charlotte Darling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Darling, 704 N. Leminwah street; and Donald Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, 1000 E. North street. In the rear seat, left to right, are: John Helble, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helble, 838 E. North street; Douglas Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, 415 E. Pacific street; and Elizabeth Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root, 1050 E. Nawada street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## The Post-Crescent takes this opportunity to wish the Good Fellows Needy Children to Have Toys Sunday

"Y" Will Direct Distribution of Gifts Tomorrow Afternoon

Distribution of toys which have been repaired and repainted under the program sponsored by the Appleton Y.M.C.A. will be made tomorrow afternoon, C. C. Bailey, number of baskets filled over last "Y" boys director, said today.

Bailey said that about 35 car owners have offered their machines for use in transporting the toys to homes of children in need of Christmas help. The distribution will start about 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It is expected that the toys will number 900, Bailey said, fewer than in past years. Routes for the various

cars were being made out today. Hi-Y clubs, the auxiliary of the Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of John Bast, Sr., 82, died at 2 o'clock Foreign Wars, Appleton Woman's this morning at the home of his son, club, Women of the Moose, The John, Jr., route 3, Appleton, after a Monday club, women of the Methobrief Illness Heart disease was the dist church, Exchange club and WPA recreation leaders have help-

#### Births

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Verkuilen at their home 1718 N. Superior street.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Petrie, route 1, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fanselow, 921 E. Alton street, at St. Elizabeth hos-

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, 427 W. Prospect avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

ity Evangelical Lutheran church in Kaukauna with the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert in charge. Burial will be in Union cemetery at Kaukauna The cortege will form at the Greenwood Funeral home at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon.

HARRY KEMPHERT Word was received this morning of the death in Los Angeles of Har-

ry Kemphert, 50, a former Wisconkauna. He was employed at the Survivors are the widow; one Combined Locks Paper company sister, Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan, Appleton; four brothers, Percy, Wisconsin

Survivors are the widow; two Rapids; August, Appleton; George, daughters Mrs. Richard Helf, Mrs. Port Angeles, Wash.; and Clarence,

nd Ervin, Kaukauna; 22 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Kemphert, 78, 223 N. Appleton 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Trin- street, died in Appleton last Sunday.

roast chicken with dressing, mashed

potatos and gravy, peas, cranberry

salad, celery, milk and coffee and

Prisoners at the county jail also

will enjoy a special dinner Christ-

mas day. It will include roast chick-

en with dressing, browned potatos,

coffce and ice cream.

The county detention camp has a

small population so no special menu

will be prepared Christmas day, Su-

#### Honor Roll of Good Fellows

While Good Fellows' contribusought this year, the \$568.28 contributed went a long ways toward providing Christmas baskets for Appleton's poor families. Well over a hundred baskets were delivered by cooperating organizations last night and many more went out this morning. Several of the organizations reported substantial increases in the year. The final list of names will be printed next Tuesday. Here are the Good Fellows up to

A Friend Sally and Sue Bob Belanger No Name Anonymou Lorraine Falck C. S. Wagner Helen Paterson Five Carroll Girls The Engels C. F. Spindler

Good Fellow Anights of Columbus Dorothy Fischer Citizen of Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Davis Mrs. J. B. Wagg Mrs. W. E. Waymire Julius Bubolz

A Friend A Friend A Friend Catherine Broderick

Johnny Voigt Schaefer Dairy A Friend

of Elks L. H. C. John Waison, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Karel G. Richmond
Mrs. Elizabeth J. Pardee Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Eric Quinn

Mary and Helen Stansbury Mrs. Lela Thomas P. A. S. Anne and Richard Boronow Mrs. W. J. Schenck Louise R. Conkey B. W. S.

The Derber Boys S. Claus A Friend Inky Congress Gardens

A Friend Edna H. Voight A Friend Mildred Downey

tions did not reach the \$700 goal

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirschenlore

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Catherine Nooyen

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Helen of Menasha

Joseph McCarthy

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Bud and Patty

Jean Patterson

Carl S. McKee

Anonymous

Anonymous

No Name

F. A. W. Hammond

Mrs. H. C. Humphrey

M. C. Smith

Scottie

Local No. 1

Friends

C. K. Boyer

Friends

A Friend

Judy Ash

No Name

Verifine Dairy Products Co.

Structural Iron Workers Local No.

Chief and Mrs. George T. Prim

Home Room 190 Appleton High

Anonymous Charles Hagen

Pulp and Sulphite Workers, Local John Lipske Tommy Meulemans Century Hi-Y Club Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton Billy, Tommy and Dicky Peterson Clarence J. Weiss C. L. H.

Sandra and Karen K. S. Dickinson Harriet E. Rowell Service Circle of Kings Daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Parkin-George J. Schwab Wisconsin Elks Bowling team Ladies Auxiliary of Wisconsin

Paid Firemen's assn. Thomas J. Nooyen Ladies Auxiliary to Postoffice Clerks Local No. 90 Co. D. 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard. G. H. P.

## WHBY Will Start Broadcasting in Appleton Jan. 1

Building Nearing Completion

The building and transmitter of radio station WHBY are nearing completion on Lawe street and offiials of the firm expect to start broadcasts at the new location Jan.

Dedication ceremonies are being ranged for the inauguration of the station in Appleton. It will serve Appleton, Green Bay, Oshcosh and the Fox River Valley area. The new building is on Lawe street, just east of the foot of the bridge. It is a one-story, air conditioned building with two studios and several office rooms, A 200-foot vertical radiation tower will be used. The station operates with 250 watts, day and night at 1220 kilocycles. A 17-hour day starting at 7 o'clock in the morning and ending post office for the period from Dec. at midnight will replace the pres- 11 to last night amounted to 520,000, ent 13½ hour schedule.

WHBY will be affiliated with the anscontinental Broadcasting company and will carry the system's in-Dallas, Tex., on New Year's day. The station is owned by WHBY, Inc., a subsidiary of St. Norbert col-

RETIRED MERCHANT DIES. Stevens Point--(P)-Irving S. Hull,

#### Takes \$7 Ride in Taxi; Refuses to Pay; Lands in Jail

A. T. Burmeister, 48, Escanaba Mich, was charged with drunkenness in municipal court this morning, an aftermath of a taxi ride New Studio, Transmitter that started at 1:15 this morning and ended at 6:45 at the city jail. Burmeister was found guilty and

was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp. Judge Thomas H. Ryan also ordered him to pay the \$7 taxi fare or spend an additional 10 days in the detention camp. The man took the taxi after get-

ting off the 1:15 train and began a ride that first took him to Little Chute, later to a tavern and then to three good turns about the city. Unable to learn where Burmeister's destination was and unable to collect gifts were tied to the tree last Tueshis fee, the cab driver brought him to the city jail.

#### 1939 Cancellations

At Post Office Show Gain Over Last Year Cancellations at the Appleton

Postmaster Stephen Balliet said to-

This compared with 490,000 for the same period last year, the postugural feature, the account of the master reported. The normal canofton Bowl football game from cellations during that time would be about 180,000, indicating the Christmas mail is three times as

The postmaster said today that eople of Appleton and vicinity have been "very good" about mailing early this year and that there who retired in 1924 after being was a heavy decline in post office in the dry goods business here business yesterday, indicating most 25 years, died last night. He was of the Christmas cards and packages have gone out.

upon a weak or wobbly chair or any

other unstable support. The step-

Outside steps and walks with a

The Christmas tree and its trap-

pings frequently figure in Yuletide

apparatus, and make sure that it is

member that the tree dries quickly

and can burn readily. Small elec-

equipment for decoration of the

tree, but make certain that your set

## Red Cross Gives Last Warning Against Yule Hazards in Homes

A last warning to be careful and, ing ornaments on the Christmas guard against accidents this Christ- tree or in decorating, do not stand mas was given today by Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary of the Outagamie county chapter of ladder is much the safest device. the American Red Cross.

The blazing Yule log and the par-aphernalia of a typical American ous accident hazards. Christmas is a potential source of serious accidents in the home, she said, urging celebrants to give a tragedies. Place the three away thought to safety in preparation for from the fireplace or other heating Christmas.

Here are some of the suggestions anchored firmly in a solid base. Reoffered by the Red Cross: Guard against falls in the home. Each year they are responsible for tric bulbs are the only safe lighting tions hazardous and motorists have an overwhelming proportion of home accident injuries and deaths. Take care that Christmas toys and is free of faulty insulation and short other holiday paraphernalia are not circuits. Christmas tree trimmings allowed on floor and stairs. Make and other decorations that are fracertain the stairways are properly gile, sharp or inflammable are danlighted and free of rugs at top and gerous. Fire-resistant decorations bottom, that there are no unanchor- are easily obtainable and just as at-Telephone Guild of Wisconsin ed rugs on polished floors. In hang-tractive.

Congress Battle

Is Expected Over

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Congress should wind up its busi

ness and adjourn by early June.

The administration will make

showdown. Both the American Fed-

eration of Labor and the Congress

of Industrial Organizations have

The president will ask additional

\$45,000,000,000 limitation on the na-

tional debt. This—in an election

year-may provoke prolonged con-

troversy over administration fiscal

Oppose Neutrality Zone

Congressional opposition appear-

sues at the next session.

uled to expire next June.

suggested changes.

revenue measure.

payments.

naintain a 300-mile neutrality

Voicing an opinion in which some of his colleagues concurred priv- of the year than just before Christately, Senator Norris (I-Neb.) told mas, boosted mercury in the ther-Defense Program newsmen he thought that establishment of such a zone had no subnewsmen he thought that establishstantial basis in international law. He also indicated belief that the program might even lead to inthe probable legislative situations volvement of some of the American republics in war.

in the oceans around the New

Norris disclosed his views as of-With the quadrennial political conventions in the offing, Mr. Roo- ficials of the American republics sevelt and most members of con-polished up the strong phrases of a gress are anxious to prevent the in- joint declaration to Europe's belligjection of new and controversial is- erents, protesting that the 300-milezone has been violated.

That declaration, prompted by incidents such as the fight of British cruisers with the German pocket vigorous fight for continuation of battleship Graf Spee near Uruguay its reciprocal trade program, schedlast week, may be issued this evening. It will be sent to the bellig-Proposals to revamp the Wagner erents by Don Augusto S. Boyd, labor act probably will come to a president of Panama.

Favors Limited Zone Norris, objecting to the policy involved, said he thought there was ample precedent in international law to support a three-mile zone or

taxes of the proceeding levy variety even one 12 miles offshore. for financing past and future farm "But," he added, "to arbitrarily say that there shall be no battles Exclusive of farm taxes, the ad- and no guns fired within 300 miles ministration will offer no major of our shores is assuming jurisdiction that we do not possess and have | § Congress probably will have to no right to assume." The American governments, nevconsider an increase in the existing

ertheless, went forward with plans to tell the belligerents that: 1. They have repeatedly lated the neutrality zone.

2. Stronger measures than the declaration may be expected if vio lations of the zone continue. 3. The American republics plan ed today to be crystallizing against attempts of 21 Latin-American na- further consultations to determine tions and the United States to upon these measures.

#### son was reflected in the faces of city officers, aldermen and employes, who gathered around the huge Christmas tree in city hall this morning for a good old-fashioned Yule party. Alderman McGillan, who represents the Seventeenth ward in the council, played the part of Santa Claus and distributed the many gifts which have been tied to the tree since Tuesday. Everyone in city hall is beginning to believe there must be a Santa Claus for if there isn't, they ask, who put the gifts on the tree? The

Santa Claus Visits City Hall in

Christmas Party Around Tree

out who did it since, but they all have failed so far. The highlight of the party was when Alderman C. D. Thompson, who represents the First ward, received his gift from Santa. It was a 2-ounce bottle of liquor and attached was an eye dropper. City hall tenors and baritones

day night and the best sleuths in

city hall have been trying to find

The spirit of the Christmas sea-

wound up the party by singing "Jingle Bells" with Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, as the song leader.

### Forecast of Light **Snow Brings Hope** Of White Yuletide

#### Fair, Moderately Cold Weather Is Forecast For Christmas Day

It's nice weather and all that but there's many a person in Appleton and vicinity who wish it would snow—and snow hard. Most peo-ple feel that Christmas without snow is like bread without butter, children will be wanting to try out those sleds, ice skates, toboggans and skils that they've ordered from Santa Claus and dad probably would like to get out and help make a snow man on his day off. Aladdin and his lamp may have had a finger in this weather situation for it looks like the wish for

snow will be granted. The weatherman has given hope for a white Christmas with a prediction of light snow tonight and Sunday. While creating the traditional yuletide atmosphere, the snow flurries also may make driving condibeen urged to exercise caution in traveling over slippery roads Highway conditions were improv-

ing rapidly in Wisconsin, Iowa, lower Michigan, Illinois and Indiana today but an estimated 25 per cent increase in holiday traffic over 1938 prompted appeals from police and safety authorities for extreme care in driving.
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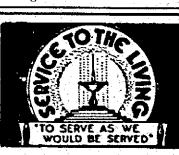
HJURED 256 KILLED Crescent building to 33 degrees ear-

y this afternoon and reduced what snow there is on the ground to thin

Highest and lowest temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding o'clock this morning were 35 degrees at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 18 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning, according to records t the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

INJURES FINGER Hortonville-Mrs. Milo Jack, Hortonville, severely cut a finger while splitting wood at her home last evening. She was treated by a phy-

Marvin Falcer, Hortonville, unlerwent an operation at the Community hospital, New London, this



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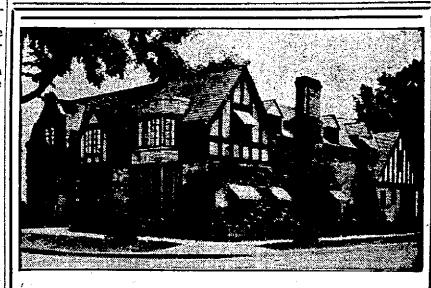
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## Seasons Greetings

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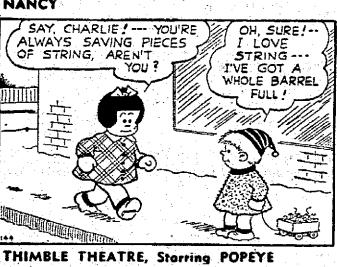
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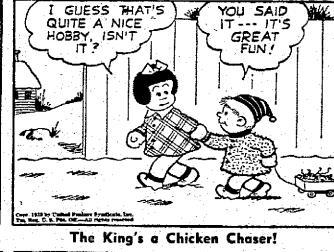




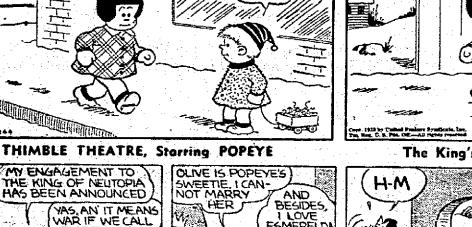




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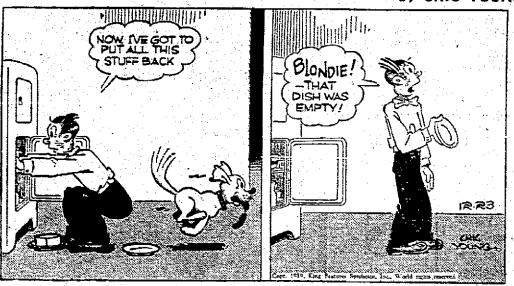


















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#### **UNCLE RAY'S** CORNER

#### SATURDAY TALK

A young woman from Denmark came to visit me the other day. Her name is Vibeke von Mehren, and she has been a student at the University of Copenhagen.

While talking with Miss von Mehren, I asked her about Danish customs at Christmas time, and she promised to write an account of them for our column. Here is what she wrote:

"The day before Christmas is exciting, and everyone has a happy look on his face. For the children, time drags on; they can hardly wait for the thrill of the evening. "In late afternoon the boys put

on their best suits, the girls their prettiest dresses. When dinner is announced, the whole family gathers around a table loaded with good things to eat. This is to be their 'Christmas dinner,' though it takes place the evening before.

"First they are served with rice pudding, and in the mind of each is the question, 'Who will get the almond?' All are merry over this course, and take care not to chew too hard lest they bite into the almond. The one who discovers it holds it up with a delighted cry, and receives a gift from the mother. the gift being a large cardboard horn-of-plenty' filled with sweets.

"The next course is roast goose, served with red cabbage, potatoes and thick gravy. The desert is called 'krammehuse.' It looks like an ice cream cone, but is filled with whipped cream, and is tipped with

"After dinner, the doors leading into the living room are thrown open, and there stands a Christmas tree aglow with lighted candles. Hanging from its branches are small, bright - colored cardboard

baskets, filled with candy and nuts. "Danish children have no Santa Claus. Instead they are told about fat little elves with long white beards. The elves are supposed to come at Christmas time and do good deeds. In the country, the people set out bowls of food for these tiny men.

"Before the presents are passed around, everyone joins hands and dances around the tree, singing Christmas carols. Then comes the great moment when the father or mother picks up the presents from under the treee and hands them to those for whom they are marked."

## Uncle Pay

To Uncle Ray, Care of The Post-Crescent Appleton, Wis.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the new 1940 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on

the cover of my scrapbook. Name Street or R. F. D.

#### Radio Highlights

State or Province ......

"Christmas, 1849" will be dramelized on Death Valley Days program at 8:30 over WMAQ. Jackie Coogan, stage and screen star, will be guest of Milton Berle at 7:30 over WMAQ, WTMJ and

"These Are Your Brothers" with Dennis Green, Helen Mack, and Elliott Lewis will be tonight's Arch Oboler play at 7 o'clock over WM-

The Westerners and Bobby Hastings, boy soprano, will be Barn Dance guests at 8 o'clock over WLW and WLS. Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p. m.-What's My Name 6:30 p. m. — Sky Blazers, drama WBBM, WCCO.

6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN 7:00 p. m.-Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO, Name Three, WGN. Arch Oboler's Plays, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m. - Stop Me If You've

Heard This One: Milton Berle, WM-AQ. WTMJ, WLW. Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Hawaii Calls. WGN. 8:00 p. m.-National Barn Dance.

WLS, WLW. Your Hit Parade, WB-BM. WCCO. 8:30 p. m. - Death Valley Days. WMAQ.

8:45 p. m. — Saturday Night Ser-enade, WBBM. 9:00 p. m. — Benny Goodman's or-chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:30 p. m. — What's My Name, WMAQ, WTMJ. 10:00 p. m. - Joe Sanders' orches-

ra, WGN. Barn Dance, WTMJ 10:15 p. m. - Little Jack Little's orchestra, WMAQ. 11:00 p. m. - Horace Heidt's or-

chestra, WTMJ. Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra, WBBM. Sundav

m. — Lutheran Hour, 3:30 p. m. WCFL, WISN. 5:00 p. m.-Catholic Hour, WMAQ, WIBA.

6:00 p. m.-Jack Benny, WTMJ  $\overline{WMAQ}$ . 7:00 p. m.-Edgar Bergen, WTMJ, WMAQ.

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S:00 p. m.— WBBM, WTAQ. 8:30 p. m.—Album of Familiar Music, WTMJ, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.-Orson Welles, WBBM,

7:00 p. m.—Tommy Riggs and Bet-ty Lou, WTMJ, WMAQ. p. m.-Minstrels, WBBM 7:30 WCCO. -8:00 p. m.-Doctor I. Q. WTMJ

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As the Christmas season approaches, we take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to all our customers, whose loyalty to us has been most gratifying.

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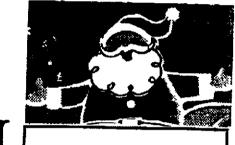
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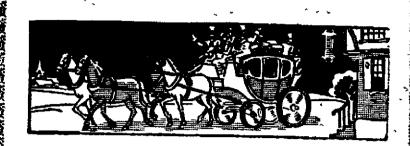
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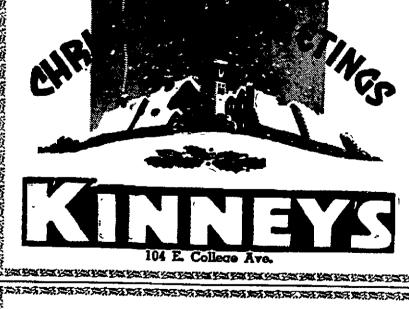
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## Terrors Humble Green Bay East

Appleton High Scores First Win in Fox Val. ley Conference

KLIEFOTH STARS

**Guard Gets Four Long Baskets to Pace Team** To 28-20 Victory

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE Oshkosh Fond du Lac Sheboygan Central Sheboygan North Green Bay West Appleton Green Bay East

THE WEEK'S SCORE Oshkosh 24, Green Bay West 12. Appleton 28, Green Bay East 20. Central 29, Manitowoc 21. Fond du Lac 23, Sheboygan North

BY GORDON McINTYRE

DERHAPS it was the belt which the boys gave Coach Myrlon Seims for a Christmas present, or perhaps it was the presence of former Coach Joseph Shields in the crowd, but the Appleton High school basketball team last night broke its jinx and won its first game in the Fox River Valley conference race. The victim was Green Bay East and the score was 28 to 20.

Showing a slightly revised lineup the Terrors looked the best this season and that had they found their shooting eyes is attested by the fact they scored 12 field goals. They again had a great many shots they should have made, Bill Burton blowing four setups.

Kliefoth Gets 10 Points

Chuck Kliefoth, starting his first game at guard, set the pace with four baskets from out on the floor. change, He also got two free throws for a total of 10 points. He didn't miss on his first four tries at the hoop. Green Bay's efforts featured Mancheski and Ward with three goals each. Ward, was firing from long range but couldn't match Kliefoth. After missing three or four chan-

ces, the Terrors broke into the scoring column with Lathrop pushing in a followup shot. Then Burton got a free throw and when Kiiefoth fired his first basket from out near the edge of the free throw circle, the Terrors led 5 to 0.

Mancheski then scored for East and Heitzke followed up but Blacher had hit from the corner in the meantime. Kliefoth got another long shot and Burton let go just before the horn started to blow and the Terrors rested with an 11 to 4 lead, Ward scored a long shoi for East as the second period opened. Then Mancheski followed up someone else's efforts and the score was 11 to 8. Kliefoth got a free throw and then dropped another long one through the rim to run the count to 14 to 8 for Appleton, Ward's long, shot and free throw cut the margin 14 to 11 but Blacher shot from the

Third Period

scored seven points each and East sociation. was more aggressive. During the first half it had been content to lay, ed kid with much of the power if Hills. back and Appleton was taking ad- not all of the control of Don Budge, vantage. Burton counted for Ap- went to the final round of the men's pleton from the free throw circle singles championship at Forest Hills but Heitzke scored for the Bays last Seplember and thereby won for the Terrors when Ward scored Miss Bernhard, a diminutive on all-around tournament proficiena long shot for East. Khefoth sailed miss who, like Van Horn, is barely cy. another long one for Appleton to make the score 23 to 16 as the third period closed.

Lathrop hit the rim from the side of the court and Cooper took a tip off on a held ball and canned another shot as Appleton led 27 to 16. Here East started to take the Terrors all over the floor and Appleton began to play keep away. As a result ball handling became shoddy and there was plenty of action but little scoring. Appleton got a single point during the closing minutes while East got a field goal and two

free throws. The box score: Totals 12 4 19 Totals

Terror Javees Also Cop From E. Green Bay

Led by Bob Bowers who scored six field goals, Appleton High school junior varsity cagers defeated Green Bay East here last night, 19 best ball this season for Coacn Petc Briesc. It was their first conference victory. The box score:

East Jayvee-15 Apple, Jayvee-19

1 Les'Ivoung.f 0 1 Gregorus,f 1 0 Morris,f Bretting,c Solper,c Johnston,c Willsmag Hoeffel,g

ARK S. CATLIN, SR., one of the University of Chicago's most fa-M mous gridders, and John S. Millis, dean of Lawrence college, and a Chicago football player of recent years, both expressed much surprise ing feature of the sport and have a at the recent action of the Chicago trustees in abandoning intercollegiate

Catlin said he read last night's accounts of the action "with a great deal of sorrow." He added he was in no position to make a comment, however, saying the university has gradually turned toward a graduate school and men of the athletic type are not enrolling. The Big Ten conference refused Chicago's request to use any bona fide student and he felt that the trustees saw abolition of the sport as "the only thing to do."

Dean Millis of Lawrence expressed even greater surprise because he felt Chicago's problems had been solved in part by scheduling of games with opponents which didn't lay so much emphasis on football as Brown, Oberlin and Wabash. He said he had no idea what was in the minds of the trustees but that announcement of the 1940 football schedule on Tuesday with the trustees' action two days later was a puzzle. Dean Millis also emphasized the point that there is no organized alumni representative on the Chicago board of trustees so that what the alumni think doesn't make much impression.

And so we come to Christmas and Santa Claus and here are a few things we'd like him to leave as he makes his rounds tonight: For Appleton baseball fans: A good Class D team in the Wisconsin State league. It's about time the town got some good baseball played

For Coach Art Denney at Lawrence: A flock of basketball wins this season. Art has gotten the most out of his proteges for several years but they always lacked something. This year he appears to have enough to bring him more wins than defeats.

Coach Bernie Heselton at Lawrence: A couple good blockers for his backfield. Nencki probably can ramble if he gets enough blocking to get him past the line of scrimmage. Bernie's ends probably will learn to catch passes on a basketball floor this winter so there's no need to ask for too much.

Coach Myrion Seims of the high school: An opportunity to handle the Terrors gridders for another season or two. Last year he took a badly run down squad and did right well. He should have another chance with a better squad which he'll have available next season. Les Holzer, Legion matchmaker: Just a couple good crowds for a

Local amateur boxers: A place to work which should be secured with some aid from the Legion fight club.

Everyone in Appleion who is interested in sports and recreation: A recreation program the entire year with Appleton schools and gymnasiums being used in the winter and the city's parks being used for seasonal activities. And Santa, that goes for an outdoor swimming pool, too. One that isn't located in the river.

And here's a Merry Christmas from the Appleton Post-Crescent Sports ed by deception. Fans know when a ville never was in the game and in ate roughness in the fourth quarter. paced the winners with a 488 series. Kettering sank two more field goals. Department which includes Dick Davis, Randy Haase, Tom Masterson, team lines up for a field goal try the final quarter the Bluejays turn-Ray Mauthe, Bill Dowling, George Vanderloop, Jim Bohr, Al Brault, Don Hickok, and yours truly.

## Van Horn, Helen Bernhard Advance Farthest in U.S. Tennis Rankings for Year so revealed a growing antipathy for the lateral pass as a dangerous and

EW YORK—(7)—Two young—out of the junior division, spread sters from opposite sides of her accomplishment over in front of the hoop for another fally and the half ended 18 to 11

York, were given prominent posialso accorded top position as not attempting a single one. tions in the top tens of tennis rank- also accorded top position, as a ing for 1939 as announced today by matter of course, to Alice Marble,

Van Horn, a lean, broad-shoulder-

## Going into the fourth quarter. Two Big 10 Teams

Minnesota Meets Nebraska. Indiana to Tangle With Butler

Chicago (I) Two Big Ten basketball teams risked their undefeated records tonight against major for a hearing next February on competition.

Minnesota, victor in four games already, takes on a strong Nebraska enth a year ago and 1939 Wimblequintet and Indiana. likewise-four- don finalist against Riggs; No. 7, game winer, faced a tough Butler Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Jr., Atlanuniversity team at Indianapolis. 8. Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Twice-beaten Purdue plays a favor- Fia., up from eleventh place: No. 9. ed Oregon U. five, national col- Gilbert A. Hunt. Jr., Washington,

3 4 7 legiate champions of last season. These two intersectional battles ry J Prusoff. Seattle, who staged a will afford the Big Ten a chance to improve its already fine record against distant competition.

Michigan became the second conference team to succumb to an intersectional rival last night when Hunt and Frank Kovaes, fifth and ... Ben Douglas, the St. Louis prep Rochester U. defeated the Wolverto 15. The future Terrors held a 14 ines. 31 to 23. It was Michigan's were not ranked because of insuffi- man, Bill Cunningham and the Ori to 4 lead at the half and played their first loss of the season and stretched Rochester's winning streak to 14 games this season and last.

Thus Michigan joined Purdue. the beaten. Conference teams now have won 33 games and lost seven against all outsiders and have won 13 of 15 intersectional tests.

INDOOR LEAGUE QUITS Cleveland - (P) - The National Miss Marble in the Forest Hills final Professional Indoor Baseball league and her feat of going to Wimblediscontinued its activities today, don's quarter-finals. Her return to The league was formed two months the lists forced Mrs. Sarah Palfrey ago and the few games played drew Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., down 9 1 7 small attendance.

The makeup of the men's first ten, erans. in the case of Van Horn) and more

Between Riggs and Van Horn come Frankie Parker of Pasadena, Calif., and Don McNeill of Oklahoma City. Parker, who shared the Risk Clean Slates

Riggs and led off in the losing fight against Australia by upsetting Adrian Quist, advanced from eighth place to second. McNeill, who Eager to Get G wound up a world four by winning the French hard court champion-

> Cooke Rates No. 6 Completing the first ten were: No. 5, Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore., unranked a year ago and due to send his gloves so he could "start both at bat and in the field. charges that he violated the U.S. L T. A.'s eight-weeks rule; No. 6, Elwood T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., sevta, Ga., who dropped one notch; No D. C., ninth a year ago; No. 10, Hen-

notable comeback. Dropped from the previous year's first ten were Gene Mako, who went Okla., these days is Christmas cards from third place to 14th; Sidney ... Some of it is coming from Hous-Wood, from fourth to 16th, and Joe ton. Texas, and its Rice Institute tenth, respectively, in 1938, who coach who developed Paul Christcient data. Hunt teamed with 17th- twins for Missouri's Orange bowl ranked John Kramer of Belvedere eleven, is No. I man for the Grin-Gardens, Calif., in Davis cup dou- nell college job 6. And Marchy bles, but attendance at the United Schwartz, ex-Creighton, and Larry Iowa, and Wisconsin in the ranks of States naval academy kept him Mullins, ex-Loyola of the South, from extensive tournament play. Notable in the 1939 women's ranking list is the re-appearance of Hei-

it unpleasant for Cecil Muellerleile en Jacobs. The popular Berkeley of St. Louis U. . . (Calif.) veteran won the No. 2 berth Steve Pospisil, high school because of her gallant battle against coach at Bertrand, Neb., wins bag of slightly damaged Christmas tinsel with this alibi: "My kids misinterpreted my pep talk at the start of the year. to third place, I told them to go out there and

**Pro Grid Mentors** See No Reason to Change the Rules

Like Night Games and Generally Approve of The Officiating

HICAGO-(P)-National Football league coaches, reviewing the most successful season in the history of professional football, find no son to change the rules, look with favor on night games, defend field goal kicking as an entertainkind word for the circuit's officials. Pro football, the ten coaches

agreed in a poll taken after the championship playoff in Milwaukee two weeks ago, made two definite contributions to the game, It brought forth new pass formations and evolved the proper use of the five-man defense line. The five-man line, most coaches feel, now has been established as a standard defense, although they predict its use will be less frequent than that of the old six and seven player align-

The annual hue and cry for rules changes leaves the pro coaches, cum laude scholars in football science, cold. Their own rules meet requirements more efficiently than the codes of other games fulfill the needs of their respective sports, the coaches contend, and unless some suggestion more worthwhile than those already proposed is brought to the attention of the rules committee between now and the April meeting, there will be no major alteration of the pro code.

Officiating Good Officiating was definitely better hroughout the league last season. although the coaches' consensus implies that there is room for further improvement. Officials appeared to have better knowledge of the rules. administered them with courage and impartiality. The coaches' only complaint against the men who make, or break, a ball game was hat, in some cases, they did not cooperate as efficiently with each other as they might during the course of a contest.

There could be no question over the importance of field-goal kicking in the National Football league, where teams averaged nearly three ittempts per game and made one, onnecting on 52 of 134 attempts in 55 contests. But ignoring the importance of the place-kick, as a scoring weapon, the coaches decided it is a highly entertaining maneuver, principally since it requires an under- rough affair with very little good standable artistry, and is not cloak- basketball on either side. Clintonattempt to do and ulation over whether it will succeed, in view of the fact that the defense also is warned before hand, much unchecked roughness marked is equally as enjoyable as an at- the game. Menasha scoring hontempted pass or run.

es that the pio pass rule, which permits forward passes from any point behind the line of scrim- Kimberly Erases mage has not been utilized to its mage has not been utilized to its the lateral pass as a dangerous and haphazard maneuver not worth the risk. Final league statistics gave siers from opposite sides of her accomplishments more generally disdain for free-style razzle-dazzle, further evidence of the coaches' the North American contin- over the season to advance from revealing that only 36 laterals side of the floor and Cooper crossed ent, Welby Van Horn of Los An- 17th place in 1938 to fourth place in were thrown in 55 games, with the

Rookies Hard to Arouse emotionally than it is to inspire vet-

year ago, apparently showed that are most deficient in tackling and E. Vander Velden collected five when Appleton didn't watch him fourth place. No. I position, of the U.S. L. T. A. ranking committee pass defense when they come into buckets for ten points while Art the poorest basketball. The Jays had pass defense when they come into buckets for ten points while Art the poorest basketball. The Jays had play. Kliefoth got a free throw for Tiggs of Chicago, United States and formance in the nationals (except is attributed by them. Appleton but the score was 21 to 16 Wimbledon titleholder.

This Hofkins had four buckets and three in the nationals (except is attributed by them to the colegift shots for eleven points. W. The Jay guards were caught short leave to the colegift shots for eleven points. W. The Jay guards were caught short leave to the colegift shots for eleven points. The Jay guards were caught short leave to the colegift shots for eleven points. The Jay guards were caught short leave to the colegift shots for eleven points. The Jay guards were caught short leave to the colegift shots for eleven points. down him and to the fact that col- fifteen points. lege players seldom, if ever are called upon to cover such expert receivers and face such accomplished passers as make up the rosters i

> Eager to Get Going Pittsburgh —(F)— First baseman

rates is going to get a head start on her in the year." training for the 1940 campaign.

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

the mail arriving at the Tom Stidham home in Norman,

are studying timetables to St. Louis

where yapping alumni are making

ANSAS CITY -T- Not all

Coach Blames His Pep

Talk for Cage Losses



## Menasha Drubs Clints. 41-15, in Rough Tilt

BY RANDY HAASE ENASHA — Menasha High school cagers scored 15 victory over Clintonville school cagers scored a 41 to here Friday night to remain undefeated in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. The game was a

Scrambles on the floor, wild passes the full length of the hall, and ors were well divided with all nine It is the censensus among coach- players breaking into the scoring

AA Cagers Invade Sturgeon Bay and Win 37 To 34 Victory

Kimberly—The AA cagers erased Rimberly—The AA tagers that hoop and scored, Horiman counted a defeat in a second game with on a long shot from the corner but Sturgeon Bay city team at Sturgeon F. Landskron scored on a rebound In the third period the teams the United States Lawn Tennis as- the California blonde who likewise fessional career of players to be Bay Thursday evening, 37 to 34. Al- shot and R. Landskron fired one in Marion won both at Wimbledon and Forest from five to seven years and find it though Kimberly trailed at the no more difficult to arouse rookies quarter, 8 to 7, it set the pace during the remainder of the game. It made one free shot but R. Landsincluding as it did five players who failed to attain such recognition a mous in their opinions that rookies Papermakers had a 28 to 22 lead. lege rule which makes it necessary Knaapen of Sturgeon Bay had sev- but Clintonville passes sailed over only to knock a man off his feet to en buckets and a free throw for the heads of intended receivers.

Kimberly-37 Sturgeon Bar-34 G FT P C FT I 3 0 Woldt.f 5 0 0J Knaapen f 4 3 1 Delording, f 3 2 1 A.S melzer, g 0 0 2 Feihofer, g

Totals

Obtained from the Boston Bees 24 to 13 at the quarter. From his home at Wollaston last year, the first baseman per-Mass. Fletcher wrote Buc officials formed brilliantly for the Pirates

give it to them. They thought

No wonder Nile Kinnick rang

the bell. Bob Feller, the pitch-

er: Buck Shaw, Santa Clara's

coache Earl Walsh, Fordham

backfield mentor; and Kinnick

all played in the same Iowa

cornfield ... Feller recently

played the role of a sports writ-

er in a home talent minstrel

... He spent the time inter-

viewing a newspaperman ...

play against the purified Pitt Pan- Scoring by periods

Who was cast as Bob Feller.

I meant the games, too"...

#### R. Landskron had seven and F. Landskron six. For Clintonville, Zemske collected five points and missed six free throws before being Harold Eggert showing a 189 game. and before the half ended ran the tossed out of the game for deliber-The Jays took the lead, when H. Steger counting 188. B. Ecker before Heesaker dropped in a two-pointer.

column from the field. Wippich

topped the list with eight points but

to take a shot and never were headed. R. Landskron scored on a sleeper and after both squads missed two free throws each, R. Wippich feinted his opponent out of position and drove in for a basket Clintonville got on the board on a free throw by Kruse and Wippich repeated his stunt for another bucket, Kruse Marion Defeats was left alone under the Clinton-Earlier Defeat wille basket and he scored only to have Wippich repeat his feint and score once more. Roloff got a basket for the Clints as the quarter ended with Menasha in front 10 to 5. Take 18-9 Lead

Breed scored on a charity toss at the start of the second quarter but F. Landskron took a pass under the from deep in the corner. Zemske kron scored again from the field to put the Jays ahead 18 to 9 at the

Zemske slipped one in from closeby and Wippich countered with OW Knaapen c 7 1 4 country of the chinds missed score 20 to 13,

of the quarter that the Jays connected from the field. Gus Block sank a basket and was fouled. He missed the free throw but on the ship, was pushed up from 13th place Elbie Fletcher of the Pittsburgh Pi- working out in a college cage earl- rebound Merkley took a pass and sank a basket to put the Jays ahead The Menasha team came to life

during the final period although they still did not play top basketball consistently. F. Landskron stole the ball from a Clintonville player and dribbled in for a basket. A moment later Skalmowski stole the ball and passed to G. Block for another two-pointer. Block added a free throw before Haase got one of the two points the Clints scored in Chandler Calls "Duke" the last period on gift shots. Spice got a free throw. Skalmows

ki dribbled in for a basket and Merkley sent a long shot swishing the gridiron this year. Duquesne is Poppe,g through the net. After Breed missed two gift shots Spice sank a field ball court with a whirlwind scoring goal and Breed sank a free throw machine already boasting three Thompson drove in for a short shor straight triumphs. and O'Brien hooked one to make it

The box score: Menasha—II Clintonvil G FT P dskron,f 3 1 2 Billmeyer,f Spice G Block,f

3 1 2 Billmeyer 1 1 Hoffman 2 1 3 Breed. 3 0 3 Haase 3 2 3 Smith 1 0 0 Kruss. 0 3 Roloff 2 0 1 Grab g 1 0 0 Khir Zemske. While Mr. S. Claus is around why doesn't he drop a substitute for the "offensive team" into the socks of announcers and newspapermen ... half the time you hear it you can't tell whether the team has the ball or merely smells ... And for our present, St. Nick, we'll take a Totals 18 5 16 Totals 5 5 11 Free throws missed: Menasha 191 – R. Landskron 3, Spice, Wiopich 2 each, G. Block, Skalmowski, Clintonville (161 – Zemske 6, Roloff, Hoffman 3 each, Breed bleacher seat for the first game Officials: Bernie Heselton, Lawrence, Jock Sutherland's West Virginians K Hanson, Oshkosh.

## Neenah Scores 43-19 Triumph

F. Hoffmann Tops Zion Big 10 Loop With 236 and 585 Neeman

Michigan Collects Top Team Totals of 913, 2,-588 for 3-Game Win

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HOFFMANN drilled a 236 game and a 585 series to top individual honors during Zion Lutheran Big Ten league matches at Zion Lutheran alleys this week. Michigan tallied 913 and 2,588 for high team scores. Michigan made it three straight

576 with a 203 game, H. Gleisner hammered a 224 game and E. Stecker showed 201. Tops for the losers was Art Ecker with a 201 single Wisconsin won the odd game ket before the quarter closed.

Northwestern as George Schoenke thumped 531 with a 194 game. A. Delie was high for the losers with a 179 game and 497 Iowa downed Indiana in two

game and 554 triple. with a 2-game win over Purdue, selman, Miller and Buck Kettering F. Hoffman paved the way with his top marks. O. Reffke adding a 201. High for the lesers was H. Deeg goal and free throw represented the with a 197 game and 523 series.

## **Amherst**, 32-25

In Central Wisconsin Conference

W. L. PcL 3 0 L000 1.000 Waupaca Manawa .000

THE WEEK'S RESULTS Iola 34, Manawa 25. Marion 32, Amherst 25. Weyauwega Waupaca versus (Postponed to Jan. 5). Marion - Marion Pigeons defeat-

ed Amherst in a Central Wisconsin conference game here Friday night by the score of 32 to 25. These two several gifts attempts before Zems- teams were evenly matched as Amke scored on a set shot to make the herst had a lead of 5 to 8 at the end of the first quarter and Marion led and featuring the shooting of Ham-It was only in the last 30 seconds at halftime, 17 to 11. At the end of merberg, center, fell short here last the third quarter, Marion had a night and Shawano high eked out lead of 21 to 18 with Amherst com- a 34 to 32 win in Northeastern Wising back strong to tie the count, 23- consin conference play. New Lonall, with four minutes to go when don drew within two points of a tie the Pigeons picked up 9 points and with a minute to go but had only Amherst 2. Marion B's defeated one chance thereafter. Amherst B's, 16 to 8.

The box score: 2 Hanson f 1 Harvey.1 2 Berg c 0 Benson.f 4 Warmer.k Kratzkoc Totals 14 4 10' Totals Referee—Basslef, Wausau.

Cagers Best He's Seen Pittsburgh -(F)- Undefeated on extending its success to the basket-

Marquette, whose veteran coach, ern conference this season and just William S. (Bill) Chandler, declar-labout as smart as they come."

Hesselman and Kettering Star as Rockets Maul W. DePere

N. E. W. CONFERENCE New London West DePere

FRIDAY'S SCORES
Menasha 41, Clintonville 15.
Neenah 43, W. DePere 19.
Shawano 34, Ne wLondon 32.

BY BOB DESNOYER E PERE - Two players are only two-fifths of a basket-

ball team, but when both are good they give that team just about all that is needed to make it a winner. Neenah High school has two such players and they performed against West DePere Black Phantoms last night on the St. Norbert college court with such skill that the Rockets romped off with a 43 to 19 victory, their third straight in the Western division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference.

Harland Hesselman, lanky center, scored 16 points on seven field goals and two free throws, and was the Rockets' best defensive man. Buck Kettering, forward, shot five baskets and one free throw for 11 points. He, too, help defensively.

The Phantoms gave the Rockets a battle in the second quarter, but were left far in the rear before the half ended. Neenah swept into a 7 to over Chicago as T. Odisio tumbled 0 lead before the Phantoms scored on a long shot by Warren Skenadore and a short one by Walter Marquardt. Hesselman had shot a field goal and free throw, Kettering, a basket, and Julius Hertzfeldt, two free throws for the Rockets' 7 points. Kettering shot another bas-Go Into 9-9 Tie

At the start of the second quarter the Phantoms commanded. Bob Heesaker got a free toss, Harold Van Gruensven slipped in a short pass and Heesaker got an under-net shot by taking Van Gruensven's games as C. Braeger rattled a 207 game and 559 series. S. Peotter pass to bring the Phantoms into a topped the losers with a 514 series, 9-9 tie. Then the Rockets got busy, Two games went to Minnesota in count to 20 to 11. Hesselman scored

Field goals by Hesselman Illinois maintained its league lead Hertzfeldt, and free throws by Hesboosted the Rockets' total to 29 in the third quarter. Marquardt's field

Phantoms' scoring. Hesselman really went to work in the fourth quarter and scored six: points in succession after Hoyman shot a ringer. The classy center first took a rebound, then hooked in a short shot, and hoisted one from behind the hoop. Buck Kettering and Pigeons Keep Slate Clean Milton Luka added a field goal after Ed Winkleman followed him, and Marquardt was successful on three shots from the free throw line and Skenadroe lofted in a basket,

> L. Pot B.Ketring, 5 1 0 Skenadore, 1 0 1,000 C.Ketring, 0 1 3 Marquard, 1 0 1,000 Winkleman, 1 1 0 2 Juley, 1 Hoyman,i Hes Iman,c Hertzfeldt,g 2 2 1 Miller,g 1 1 2

The box score:

Necnah-43

Totals 18 7 12 Totals 7 5 9
Free throws inissed—Neenah—Winkleman, Hesselman, C. Kettering; West De-Pere—Skenadore 3. Van Gruensven 2:
Marquardt 2. Heessker.
Score by periods:
Neenah Neenah West DePere Officials—Ferza den, Green Bay. 'erzacca, Green Bay, Hear RALLY IS SHORT

Shawano — A desperate New London rally in the fourth quarter

Hammerberg got nine points and Ross eleven to pace New London. Shawano was paced by its two guards, Billy Reed with eight goals and two free throws for 18 points and Rosenow with five goals for 10 points. Reed now has scored 62

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ed the Pittsburgh outfit "superior Latest victim of the Dukes was to anything I've seen in the West-

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Holds Papermakers Scoreless in Last Quarter f or 18-14 Win LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

Eastern Division Kimberly Reedsville Brillion Denmark Seymour

Western Division

Winneconn Shiocton Freedom Wrightstown

> THE WEEK'S RESULTS Brillion 27, Hilbert 14. Denmark 18, Kimberly 14. Seymour 46, Reedsville 18. Freedom 27, Hortonville 22. Shiocton 36, Wrightstown 34. -IMBERLY - The Denmark

Vikes defeated Kimberly High school cagers by an 18 to 14 score here last night. The Papermakers led at the quarter 6 to 3 and were ahead at the half 10 to 9. Before the gong sounded at the end of the third period Suster of the Danes rung a side court shot to put the visitors in the lead, 15 to 14. The final quarter saw the Vikes garnering three points while holding the Prasher Hits 550 Both squads played indifferent

ball, especially the Papermakers, who handled the ball in grade school calibre. Breaking under the target for set up shots with no one near them, Coach Hamann's cagers had one of their jittery nights and could not settle the ball in the net. The visitors were not much better, but gamely protected their lead in the final period.

C. Vander Velden hit pay dirt

with a long range shot to open the first quarter and Paul Smits followed, counting on two charities. F. Vander Velden also counted on a gift but Larsen countered on a push shot. Cizek dropped in a gift with Williams duplicating, ending the quarter, 6 to 3, with Hamann's

squad out in front Double Foul Beginning play in the second quarter a double foul was called on Suster and Smits with Suster converting. Williams pushed a rebound Red (2) through the net, but Christensen rung a push shot and Larsen sent the ball looping through from way out. On an out of bounds play, F. Black (0) Vander Velden shot the ball to Wil- White (3) liams who countered. Christensen added a gift for the visitors to cut

missed the net from under, as did 2,636. Williams a moment later. Smits got up to the target and he missed with as M. Barta tripled 497 and J. Bar-Peterson getting the ball and pass- ta rolled 188. Wenzel Stiren toping to Larsen to score. C. Gaffney ped the losers with a 191 game and broke under the net to score, but 481 series. Suster, at a difficult angle, scored a

by a 15 to 14 score. The Papermakers were not the same team in play that characteriz- with a 190 game and 509 series. ed their fine ball handling and team work of the week before when they defeated Seymour, Coach Hamann to make the team snap out of their indifferent play, but it was not the Papermakers' night.

The final quarter had the Vikes play sound ball, garnering three the losers with a 196 game and 455 points and otherwise stalling to hold the Papermakers scoreless. The Kimberly B squad defeated

the Denmark B's, 19 to 5. Kimberly was ahead at the quarter, 2 to 1, and | zak, 61, father of Joe Just, catcher was leading at the half, 8 to 2. In for the Milwaukee Brewers basethe third period the Papermakers ball club, died yesterday after a were out in front, 16 to 3. The box score:

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	G	T			G	F
Villiams,f	2	2	4	Cizek.f	ø	2
.VanCuyk.i	Ü	0	1	Suster.f	1	-2
.V'Veld'n,f	1	0			. 0	0
Willis,f	Ð	0	0	Larsen.c	4	0
Wyngaard,f	9	0		Peterson.g	Ð	0
.V'Veld'n,c	0	1		Christens'n,g	1	2
.Gaffney,c	1	0	1	1		
.Smits.g	0	2	2	!		
arson.g	Ü	0	1			
.VanCuyk,g	C	1	2	1		
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Kimberly B-19 G FT P			Denmark B-5			
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1 Hanson,f 3 Lodl,f 2 Pfingstan,f 0 Larson,c Fieweger,f Lang,f VanStralen,c L. Mauthe,c 0 Bottini.g liKriwanck.g VB'gaard,g J.Smits.g Kneepkins,g 0 0 1 V'H'mb'g'n,g 1 0 0

Totals 8 3 8 Totals 1 3 PREEDOM IN UPSET WIN Freedom - Freedom High school basketball team staged an upset in the western division of the Little Nine conference last night here when it defeated Hortonville, 27 to 22. Hortonville led 4 to 1 at the quarter but the score was tied at 10all at the half. In the third period.

21 to 16. It then nursed the lead through the fourth quarter to cop. time. It was a little Nine conference The Garvey twins set the pace for game and Shiocton's second victory. Freedom with 11 points each. For Hortonville, Gehring and Borsche each scored 7 points.

In the junior varsity game, Free-

dom won a 15 to 7 decision.							
The box score:							
mertenville-22			Freedom-27				
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Lamb,f	2	0	0	Romenesko,£	n	ñ	0
Roesler, f	•	0	1	W.Garvey.f	ã	~	š
Nagreen,c.g	1	0	2	McCann,c	ŏ	7	3
Borsche.c.g	3	1	ā	C Huss.g	×		
Lathrop,f	ñ	ô	3	Maran San	v	1	2
Caller		2	-	Murphy,f	1	7	0

9 4 12 Totals SET SCORING MARK Seymour-Seymour High school basketball team gave Coach Paul sion. They copped 15 to 12.

Lofthus a Little Nine victory and a scoring record last night here as it defeated Reedsville, 46 to 18. It Mantz,f was Reedsville's first conference de-Schwandt,f 2 0 1 MTL ghlm,f Brooker,c 7 0 1 Edinger f

Only the first quarter of the game Pluger,g Was close, the count being 8 to 7 Poole,g for Seymour, Thereafter Seymour Totals

Ralph Wildenberg Has High Game of 241; Mellow Brews Lead

KIMBERLY LEAGUE L. Pct. 13 .667 14 .641 25 14 Miller High Life 16 Hochgreves .538 .513 .513 Carl's Canteen 21 18 20 20 20 Verbeien-Vandenberg 19 Research 19 Adler Bran .513 19 .487 .487 L. C. Bottles 19 20 Home Supply 19 Thyssen Dairy 18 21 Club, 333 17 22 .436 .436 .436 Karl's Klub 17 22 D Station 22 Rainbow Gardens 22 .436 Bachelor Club 17 22 .436 Workers' Union .410 Thyssens (1) 897

Home Sup. (2) 929 871 835-2635 862 936-2695 872 952 895-2719 Canteen (3) Rainbow (0) 818 908 861-2587 High Life (2) Union (1) 981 945 919-2845 Vandenbergs (1) 791 869 892-2552 a first year man, two fine assets in Karl's Klub (2) 951 846 849-2646 Bachelors (1) 825 714 889-2428 however, that he will have to take a Hochgreves (3) 942 937 912—2791 back seat until he gets a little more DX Station (0) 887 851 893—2631 Adler Brau (3) 947 900 929-2776 890 823 904 2617 Club 333 (0)

ed a 659 series for high honors in the Kimberly league while Art Hartzheim Collects Ralph Wildenberg showed a 241 game this week. Others rolling better than 600 were W. Schomisch 629;

> Dairy, T. Horn had a 598 series and ing the 1939 season. 218 game and G. Thyssens got a 539 series and 211 game.

863-2513 land having a 595 series and 217 games, 27; pitched the most innings, Davis, St. Louis, 3.625; and Luke game. A. De Wildt showed a 557 319; the most complete games, 31; 763—2397 dens, Tony Van Vreede had a 625 858-2514 series and 235 game. Joe Coppens with one other for the most strike- Derringer, 25-7; Walters, 27-11;

from the Union, had W. Schomish tied with two others for allowing nell, Brooklyn, 9-7; Lee, 19-15: and Carl Prasher toppled a 550 series rolling a 629 series and 233 game the most sacrifice hits. down the Papermakers lead 10 to 9. and Art Hartzheim grooved a 196 and R. Robinson getting a 588 series The start of the third period had game for individual honors during and 205 game. For the Union, G digits make the former Philadelphia 580 series and G. Anderson a 218

> The Research won two from Van-532 series and 214 game. C. Hack- awhile to confuse the issue. bert had a 543 series and 189 game. For Vandenbergs, Ed. Hofkins rolled a 571 series and 219 game while ters had done better than 4.17 earn- the Phillies, tied the mark for hit-

Karl's Klub had Fred Behling roldefeating the Bachelors in two came as something of a surprise. series.

DX Station with Joe De Leeuw ed some of the casual observers getting a 623 series and 236 game, who believed him fading by com-Spots Huntington had a 576 series piling a 2.75 average to rank second and 208 game. For the Station, R. Smits rolled a 543 series and 210 game. H. Valentyne received a 539 series and L. Montei a 206 game.

series and R. Wildenberg a 241 game. H. Busch had a 648 series and 239 game. For the Club, J. Mitchel had a 533 series and 209 game and RMc Clone received a 563 series and

Mellow Brews won three from nine points on four field goals and the Bottles with C. Hinkens getting a 609 series and 226 game. Al. Van a Lofthus team had scored over 40 Eyck rolled a 578 series and C. Hinkens a 226 game. For the Bottles, L. Ponschock had a 539 series and 210 game. Jim Lemmers received a 534

#### Joey Archibald Sees Scalzo Maul Chavez,

Plans to Take Trip New York-(P)-The next featherweight champion of the world may be Petey Scalzo, the little reaper from New York's teeming west side. but first he'll have to catch up with Joey Archibald, the present king.

This looks like a tough job, because Archibald and his manager, Al Weill, saw Scalzo storm his way to a unanimous decision over Simon Chavez of Venezuela in Madison Square Garden last night and immediately disclosed they were thinking about a long trip.

second round of an over-weight bout and ever since has had his gaze trained on a bout in which the

game with 20 seconds to go and then the champion both were beaten in In the meantime, however, he and he crashed through in the over- close decisions by Chavez in the latter's native Caracas. Even though grounds to seat 100,000 and cost apertheless is a willing and thorough

Archibald's plans may be settled today. Weill said he was giving serious consideration to a championship bout with Jimmy Perrin in New Or-

leans for a guarantee of \$10,000. MILWAUKEE PEDS WIN Wayne, Neb. —(P)— Eleven field goals by Buehler helped Milwaukee



---by Phil Berube

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## Records Really Show How Good Walters Was This Year.

BY JUDSON BAILEY EW YORK —(P)— The Nationcinnati Reds.

DHINDART

Home Supply won two from his league had the same idea sev- percentage. Thyssen Dairy with Cy Vander eral weeks ago, but it took the Velden showing a 599 series and pitching averages announced today runs, with their average: 201 game. D. Courchane rolled a to show what a great slinger the Walters 2.29; Hubbell 2.75; Der-577 series and 219 game. For the lanky righthander really was dur- ringer 2.930; Hugh Casey, Brooklyn,

Carl's Canteen won three from in earned-run rating with an aver- cago, 328; Larry French, Chicago, lake, a mere two miles, pardon me. Rainbow with George Van Zee- age of 2.29 a game, won the most 3.29; Bill Lee, Chicago, 3.45; Curt four miles when your boat capsized. series and 202 game. For the Gar-faced the most batters, 1,283; tied age, with games won and lost: series and 235 game. Joe Coppens with the Union had W. Schomish from the Union had W. Schomish series and 235 game. Journal outs, 137; tied with two others for Starting the most games, 36; and 15-10; Davis, 22-16; Forrest Press-

His First Season

among the 27 games he won, the a game against the Giants. ling a 566 series and 214 game in fact that his average was so low games. J. Gerrits rolled a 559 series | Chicago's Bill Lee, in topping the shutout king was Fette with six. and J. Lemmers a 202 game. For the league last year, had a 2.66 rating. Bachelors, J. Peronto received a 529 No hurler had equalled Walters 321. The leading losers were Bob Eakin booted the ball an average of Haedt. The school closed Friday series and 223 game. M. Busch had mark since Carl Hubbell of the New Klinger of the Pirates, and Max 5 vards or more. a 183 game and A. Schwanke a 488 York Giants' came up with his sensational 1.66 in 1933.

Hubbell, incidentally, confound-dropped 17 decisions. in earned runs and in addition finished tenth in won-lost percentage. On the other hand the earnedrun rating of the National league

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press

Dame 38.

souri 29.

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gon State 31.

Tech 38.

(Ottumwa) 38.

(Neb.) Normal 44.

(Wis.) Teachers 26.

(Ky) Teachers 34.

Southern California 55, Notre

California 41, Michigan State 37.

Washington (St. Louis) 34, Mis-

Texas 57, North Texas Teachers

Loyola (Los Angeles) 42, Arizona

New Mexico Aggies 49, Drake 47.

Toledo 57, St. Marys (Tex) 38;

Milwaukee Teachers 52, Wayne

Idaho Southern Branch 38, Ore-

Iowa Wesleyan 50, Iowa Success

Illinois State Normal 38. Oshkosh

Washington State 44, Bradley

Washington and Lee 44, Western

Scranton (Pa.) 46, Dayton 31.

Wabash 50, Illinois College 29.

For New York Fans

New York-(P)-Plans are being

street financiers today Jacobs, who

would be general promoter of the

Princeton 38, Syracuse 36.

Big Stadium Planned

club announced yesterday.

Toledo 60, Alma (Mich.) 38 (dou-

Villanova 63, Tulane 27.

Rochester 31, Michigan 23.

Rice 60. Centenary 38.

Denver 64, Greeley State 47

pitchers in general was not as good al league pitcher of the year as last year, only 11 being under 150 pounds instead of forty-five. It was and is William Henry four per inning where 21 made the (Bucky) Walters, Jr., of the Cin- grade in 1938. Another sad commentary was the fact that only 12 tion on the side. The baseball writers who chose pitchers, working 10 or more comhim the most valuable player in plete games, had better than a .500

The 10 leaders rated on earned

2,933; Lou Fette, Boston, 2.96; day that was! He led all hurlers in his league Claude Passeau, Philadelphia-Chi-Hamlin, Brooklyn, 3.633.

The 10 leaders rated on percent-Hubbell, 11-9.

Shoun in 51 Games Notebaart busy calling fouls. Van St. Joseph league matches at St. Breir was high with a 659 series and Cuyk, Cizek, Williams and Suster Joseph alleys this week. Reds turnered to the control of the con towering teammate, Paul Derringer, games, none of them complete, to football machines for the 14th anwhose slightly-better percentage surpass the old mark of 51 set by nual east-west charity game New record and heroic but futile feats Mace Brown of Pittsburgh in 1938. Year's day. denbergs with W. Gay showing a in the world series served for Shoun also finished the most games,

Bill Hoffman, a rookie who per It was the first season that Wal-formed in only three contests with J. Vander Heiden got a 526 series ed runs over the full route and in- ting the most batsmen in an inning.

Sharing strike-out honors with Walters was Passeau, while the State and Kay Eakin of Arkansas, Butcher, who divided his time be-

There were also 10 two-hit pitching postponed because too many men

BACKTRACKING OUTDOOR DAYS By Buell Patterson WONDER if there isn't a lot more enjoyment to be obtained by backtracking the great days in the open than was had on those days? The thrills of fishing and hunting grow with the telling.

if one is any man at all, and come

to such proportions that even the

doer of deeds is amazed and entranced by them. The muskellunge that weighed nineteen pounds may easily be stretched to the twenty pound mark in telling friends during the off season, and from twenty pounds it is no trick at all to get the monster up into the thirties. Of course, it takes a few years of telling to pass the thirties into the forties, but it can be done by any capable outdoor

The way the bass hit, that day when you finally got three or four. can be made into a swell tale of how you got the limit in jig time and threw all the bronze backs back into their element after taking enough for a meal. Oh, sure you got the limit and didn't keep but a couple. Don't you remember?

That time you missed the trail back to camp and were lost for an today—Tennessee rolling westward hour can be stretched to well after dark with slight practice in the telling. If a good man is working such a theme, he can make an all night in the woods of it and turn for the New Year's day game. chipmunks and porcupines into wolves and bears without a slip of the tongue. My friends, it is like rolling off a log, which legend has it is easy, although I have never time in history, reaches town toknown of a ground log roller of good amateur standing. The three deer that you saw dur-

ing the vacation season can become a flock. The pack you carried over the portage may be made to weigh only takes a little earnest cooperation between your mind and your conversation, and a bit of coordina-

The little thunder shower that did get you soaking wet can be built up into something like Niagara Falls dropping out of the skies. The wind that caused blistered hands when you had to row against it was in reality a hurricane. Now wasn't it? The very trees on the shore were uprooted. Boy, what a

That was a pretty neat swim when you went clear across the Of course you were all-in the next day, but by George, you came out of it all right. Nice work backtracking the vacation days. (Copyright, 1939, North American

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#### East. West Gridders Begin Intense Drills San Francisco—(P)—Forty-four of

weld them into two smooth-working

Both squads went through brief workouts yesterday. The western to stay in San Francisco, split into Leroy Zimmerman of San Jose

who will alternate at tailback for

Star of the eastern practice was resume classes Jan. 2. Dick Cassiano, 176-pound Pitt left half, who gave a neat exhibition

NO CHURCH CAGE GAMES There will be no games in the Appleton Church Basketball league

ture to say that an important member of the household was entirely forgotten. Was old Fido on the gift list? If not, there is still time to hike down to the drug store and get a few pounds of his favorite dog food. A can of fleapowder, bottle of pineoil, or a bar of good dog soap would also be ap-

Minnie, (Fort Howard Minnehaha is her registered name) our springer spaniel, is getting one of those chromium chain slip-collars. A jeweler is doing a suitable engraving job on the little silver nameplate which will form one of the

have had their first look at a clum- pick best in show. ber spaniel. Formerly owned by Bob Becker, he is now the property of Art Welch, Milwaukee. Though probably too slow for our country. where the scarcity of game makes considered for the erection of a sta- the covering of much ground necdium on or near the world fair essary in a day of hunting, he nevproximately \$2,500,000, Mike Jacobs worker. The American Spaniel club of the Twentieth Century Sporting says he is "One of the longest established breeds of spaniels." He After talking with several Wall was given a show class in England in 1859.

spaniel that is seen only at the larger bench shows. Rorn most fre-Such a structure, it is felt, would spaniel's work afield closely apbe large enough to accomodate the proaches that of the various setcrowds that want to see champion- ters. It is the only member of the like the Notre Dame-Army contest This hunter of France is similar to ball victory last night over Wayne which always has packed the Yan- the springer in size, but greater normal. Milwaukee led at the half, kee Stadium, with its seating capalength of leg gives the orange and city of some 80,000. white sporting dog a more racy ap-

pearance. Now that we have seen N the hurry and confusion of the them on the bench the yen to have

That do training need not be limited to any few breeds has been Schafskopf and cootie were played proved by the figures given out by during the evening and a lunch was the American Kennel club. Honors served. in the obedience test competition this year were divided among 35 skat party Thursday evening in different breeds. They ranged from honor of his birthday anniversary. the lordly big St. Bernard to the tiny Chihuahua.

states and Canada will officiate at had a Christmas party Wednesday the all-breed dog show of the In- evening at the school. ternational Kennel club which will William Kramer received a deep be held in the huge amphitheatre laceration to his head Thursday at the Chicago Stock Yards, Mar. when a limb came down while he 30 and 31. Among them is James was sawing down a tree in the S. Strachan, Toronto, secretary of woods at his home. Six stitches the Canadian Kennel club, and were necessary to close the wound. Those who attended the informal president of the Dog Writers assofield trial at the Mosquito valley ciation. He will judge collies. Dr. his home in the town of Wolf Rivshooting preserve last Sunday may Harry Jarret, Philadelphia, will er as the result of an injury to one

**"我们是是我们的,我们是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的** 

Abolishing Football BY TOM SILER other Big Ten schools taking oppo-HICAGO - (F) - The volume of protests grew like a rolling snowball today as alumni and conference's faculty committee was

Chicago's Action in

Protests Mount Over

tion of intercollegiate football at the to discuss the matter. University of Chicago. As of one voice, large blocs of students and alumni showed clearly their resentment and indignation at the sudden action of the board of ing specific in the organization rules trustees in clipping the 47-year-old sport from the school's intercollegiber school to compete in all sports ate athletic calendar.

It was too early to say whether their protests would result in a concerted move to have the trustees refaculty representatives to decide."

consider their decision. Many of the school's followers Prof. O. F. Long, Northwestern's wondered if Chicago, without a varmember of the faculty committee, sity football team, could hold its emphasizing he wasn't speaking for membership in the Western conferthe conference, said to allow the ence, of which it is a charter mem-Maroons to stay in the Big Ten ber. There was wide difference of opinion on this point, officials of without a football team would be a violation of the spirit of the confer-

On Coast Tomorrow Pasadena, Calif. -(P)- The two the trustees to reconsider and re-Rose Bowl teams were on the move scind their action.

Alumni Express Regreis Hundreds of alumni expressed on the train, and Southern California's Trojans busily engaged in winding up one week of practice Secretary John Chapman of the

the Pasadena game for the first morrow, and a warm reception was Coach Howard Jones viewed the of Pittsburgh, which recently made condition of his squad to date as satisfactory despite the fact two ers rated as likely successor to the

Grenville Lansdell and fullback None was more indignant over the Jack Banta, are still nursing injurtrustees' action than the football players themselves. John Davenport, co-captain of the

1939 team which won two minor To Protect His Title games, described the action as a shame," and added: Manila -(P) - Ceferino Garcia defended his middleweight title by knocking out Glenn Lee of Nebras-

ka in the thirteenth round of their that bond won't exist anymore." The Filipino fighter outpunched and outmaneuvered the game Lee most of the way, then dropped him this lying down; I think it's a slam on us players and adds insult to in-The Nebraskan sat dazed on the jury. It will keep a lot of students canvas as Jack Dempsey, former from coming to school." heavyweight champion, counted

> Tops Rainbow League WOMEN'S RAINBOW LEAGUE

#### pounds less than Lee. 'The Nativity' to be Presented Sunday at Church at Zittau Orchid

children's Christmas service, will Blue (0) be presented at Immanuel Lutheran church, Zittau, by the children of the Sunday school at 7:30 Christmas eve. under the direction of the team practiced at Stanford, and the land the Sunday school teachers, easterners, electing late in the day Mrs. Henry Bauer. Mrs. Arthur Becker, Miss Janet Becker, and Jule prayers. Thirty-four young people will take part

Tennessee Arrives

Garcia K. O.'s Lee

fifteen-round bout tonight.

for the count in the thirteenth.

would have ended the round.

The champion weighed 152, four

The Aldar Creek school held a for one week's vacation. It will

A Christmas program by the pupils of the Bohren rural school, un. with a 135 single and 346 total. der the direction of Miss Marie Mongan, was held Friday evening. Classes were dismissed until Jan. 2. Members of the Let's Get Together club and their husbands were entertained at a Christmas party Thursday evening by Mrs. Marle Uecker and Mrs. A. C. Carstensen at the latter's home. Schafskopf and bunco were played. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Arthur Hahn, Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke, Mrs. Arno Schiesser, Arthur Hahn, Edvin Zuehlke and Paul Zuehlke and he award in bunco went to Mrs. New York, Carrie Springer. Refreshments were served to 18 guests. Gifts were Kaplan, 142, Boston, outpointed Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt entertained 40 relatives and friends at a surprise party Thursday eve- Shepard, 165, Springfield, Ill., stopning in honor of the birthday anni- ped Silent Robinson, 167, Huntsville. versary of their daughter Elva. La. (3).

R. W. Sommer entertained at a The bridge club held a Christmas party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Zuehlke.

The junior high school students

Erwin Borchardt is confined to leg, when he was bitten by a pig. Services in German and celebration of holy communion will be conducted at 9:30 Sunday morning

Lorn Drews has returned from the AKC award which is presented Wausau where he had been under observation and treatment at a

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site viewpoints on the matter. The students cried out against the aboli- expected to meet after the holidays

Dr. W. J. Moenkhaus of Indiana University, chairman of the faculty representatives, said "there is noththat makes it obligatory for a mem-

sponsored by the conference. "Whether Chicago, in failing to compete in a major sport, would affect her standing is a matter for the

Kenneth MacLellan, a student, said his fraternity, Psi Upsilon, would sponsor a petition among the students after the holidays asking

their regret at the action, among them President John Schommer and Chicago Alumni club, which has 1,-Tennessee's special train bringing 1935 all-America back and last Chithe undefeated Volunteer team to cago player to attain such honors. The possibility that Chicago might

be forced from the conference led to widespread speculation on who would take its place. Most prominently mentioned was the University reforms in its athletic setup to conform with Big Ten regulations. Othof his backfield stars, quarterback Maroons were Notre Dame, Nebraska and Michigan State.

"I was stunned when I heard about it. I'll be an alumnus next June and football is the bond between me and the university. Now Bob Jampolis, junior quarterback, said "I don't think we ought to take

him out a second before the bell

Leone Gmeinwieser

a Gold (3) 695 686 680-2069 739 697 702-2138 Orchid (1) 708 716 741-2165 Green (2) Leone Gmeinwieser tallied a 186

game and 499 series to capture individual honors during Women's Rainbow league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys this week. Green turned in high team scores of 741 and 2,-165. Gold scored a 3-game win over

Blue as I. Schroeder tumbled a 180 game and 483 series. High for the losers was Gmeinwieser with her 186 and 499. Green downed Orchid in two games as Greisbach hit 158 and 438.

Tops for the losers was E. Risch



By the Associated Press New York - Petey Scalzo, 1253, outpointed Simon Chavez, 124f, Venezuela, (10). Mike die Brink, 1441, Scranton, Pa., (8).

Ponca City, Okla., knocked out Jack Poper, 2091, Los Angeles, (2). **医斯克尔氏为克内瓦尔主义及克内瓦内克内克内克克克克** 

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U. W. CAGE BRIEFS

High Individual

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	ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE								
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ł	Brown	<b>'</b>	17	25	.404	1			
I	Yellow	7	14	28	.333	:			
l	Yellow (1)	873	861	732-	-2466	:			
١	Green (2)	835	863	813-	2511				

White upset Black in three games

Blue made it three straight over neat shot to put the visitors in front Brown as Andy Schiltz, Sr., rolled 478 and V. Schiltz counted 188. Arnold Miller was high for the losers Red won the odd game from Gray as Prasher collected his big series with a 186 game. George Kloes sent in Willis, Wyngaard and Larson paced the losers with a 418 series, F. Wettengel getting a 170 game.

Green took two games from Yel-

low as Ollie Lorence smacked 184

and 510. Art Hartzheim mainstaved

series. JUST'S FATHER DIES Milwaukee -(P)- Andrew Juszclong illness. He came to this coun-

try from Poland 35 years ago. started hitting the hoop from all over the floor and it held a 20 to 11 lead at the half and a 35 to 14 margin at the third quarter. Gavronski scored six field goals and three free throws for 15 points 196 game. to pace Seymour. L. Fischer added

a free throw. It was the first time points. The Seymour jayvees won a 23 to

10 victory. The box score Seymour-16 0 1 3 E Fischer f 1 0 0 Adamski f Rappeli, 3 L.Fischer.c 0 0 L'Capt'ne.g 0 1 1 4'Gavronski,f 6 3 0 1'Kunstman g 3 0 I Huettl.g Knesslerg 0 0

6 6 16, Totals 18 10 18 Totals SHIOCTON TAKES THRILLER Shiocton — Trailing by a 26 to 13 margin at one stage in the contest, Shiocten High school basketball team went wild in the fourth quarter, earned a 34-all tie at the end Freedom ran up 11 points and led of the regulation period and then copped a 36 to 34 win in an over-Bud Mantz and David Brooker were the sensations of Shiocton's win. Each got seven field goals with Mantz adding three free throws. It title would be at stake. was Mantz' basket which tied up the

> time with the winning basket. Wrightstown took an 8 to 5 lead the squawks of Scalzo and his hanas the first quarter ended and was dlers were audible away up here, ahead 22 to 13 at the half. In the there was no way of discounting third quarter the margin was 26 to Chavez until he came to the United 18 but Shiocton got going and tied States. the score at 34-all at the end of the regular period Shiocton jayvees also won a deci-

Box score: Shiocton-30 Wrightstown-31 G FT P 7 3 3 Ribarchek g

> 1. Buboltz c liFinnerty,g 16 4 7 Zotals

Mellows (3) 932 865 987—2784 906 808 800-2514 In St. Joe Wheel TIMBERLY-Gordon Breit roll-

> T. Van Vreede, 625; Joe De Leeuw. 623; C. Hinkens, 609; and H. Busch,

Hochgreves won three from the

Adler Brau won three from Club 333 with M. Verkuilen getting a 554

series and 222 game.

On a december night a year ago Scalzo knocked out Archibald in the

stadium, said they hoped to start construction soon after Jan. 1. In that case the stadium might be ready for use in May. State teachers to a 52 to 44 basket-

# asmuch as he had only two shutouts striking three in the fifth inning of They go to their Berkeley training tations. stories, plays, dialogs and

tween the Phillies and Pirates. Each

Leaving the double no-hit perof dodging. formance of Johnny Vander Meer in 1938 high and dry, no pitcher could uncover a spotless game last season. Three, Lon Warneke of the Cardinals, Bill Posedel of the Bos- tonight at the Y. M. C. A., it has ton Bees, and Fette got as close as been announced by Ray Risch, phya one-hitter and Fette on four oth- sical director of the association. The er occasions had three-hitters games originally scheduled were

# will be occupied otherwise.

Christmas shopping we'll ven- one to try in the field haunts us.

There is another rare breed of quently without a tail the Brittany ship prize fights and football games spaniel family bred to point game.

Twenty-two judges from nine

There is every indication that a beagle hound, Meadow Lark Draftman, owned by Mrs. Wm. du Pont, at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Jr., Bellevue, Del., will receive to the best American-bred specimen of all breeds in January each year. clinic for three weeks.

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## New York Stocks Are Irregular in Curtailed Trade

Small Advances Predominate at Start but Most are Canceled

New York -(?)- Stocks jogged over an irregular route in today's brief market session. With the Christmas recess looming-all markets will be closed Mon-

New York Stock Sales Total today 331,672. Previous day 719,520 Week ago 335,440 Year ago 621,110 Two years ago—closed Jan. 1 to date 257,273,393 Year ago 289,848,539 Two years ago 401,556,405

day-boardrooms were all but deserted. Most traders had only a skeleton force on duty. The list got off to a fairly good start and, for a while, small advances predominated. Many early gains, however, were cancelled or replaced with minor losses at the close.

Transfers for the two hours were

around the 300.000-share mark. A little more tax selling brokers said, continued as the principal retarding price influence and again served to offset partially the flow of cheerful business news from all parts of the nation. Scattered issues, however, managed to emerge with modest plus signs as the result of reinvestment demand.

Scant response was made by automotive stocks to the announcement of the automobile chamber of commerce that retail passenger car sales last month were 43 per cent better than in the like 1938 period.

Steels were unable to get going as another dip in next week's mill output, due mainly to holiday suspensions, was forecast. Electrical equipments were sluggish following indictment of several of these concerns by a Michigan grand jury on anti-trust charges. Bonds and commodities were un-

#### Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(P)-Stocks irregular light tax selling persists. Bonds mixed; Norwegian issues chief gainers.

Foreign exchange steady; French franc fractionally higher. Metals quiet: holiday restricts Cotton, sugar and wool tops

closed. Chicago-Wheat most of loss regained.

Corn about steady. Hogs steady to 10 lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

hogs 800; total 6,800; not enough strictly good and choice light hogs here to test conditions; others steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; small lots good and choice 200-250 lbs averages 5.50-95; strictly choice light weights quotable 6.90 or better if available; small number 260-310 lbs butchers 5.10-50; shippers took 500; holdover 500; compared week ago; good and choice barrows and gilts 240 lbs down mostly 60-75 higher; heavier butchers 45-55

up; packing sows 30-40 higher. Salable cattle 100; no calves; compared Friday last week: Following sharp advance early in week bottom again dropped out of shortfed, common, medium and average-good grade steers and heifers all weights, these still 25 or more higher than late last week; strictly good and choice yearlings and heifers 25 higher; comparable medium weight and heavy steers mostly 50 higher; no reliable outlet for shortfed steers and heifers late in week, however: cows mostly 50 higher; bulls strong of much benefit to the winter wheat to 25 up, beef bulls sharing advance; vealers strong; stock cattle dull; receipts 8,000 small locally main stim- and to prevent further deterioration. ulus to early advance; strictly The weekly forecast indicated more choice yearlings topped at 11.50; precipitation might be received tomedium weight steers 11 40; 1329 lbs wards the close of next week. The 11.00 and 1480 lbs 10.75, strictly condition of the winter wheat crop choice 995 lb heifers reached 11.25, is by far the poorest on record as a numerous loads all weights sold at result of the unprecedented fall 10.50 upward early; but quality re- and winter drought. ceded as shortfed steers ran more | Receipts were: wheat 39 cars, corn freely late when little sold above 171, oats 12, 10.00 except longfed yearlings and best heavy steers; bulk shortfed yesterday, May \$1.023-1. July \$1.00-steers 7.25-9.00; longfeds 9.75-11.00. \$1.001; corn \(\frac{1}{2}\)-1 down, May 571. July

Salable sheep 3.500; total 6.000; compared Friday last week; Fat lambs and yearlings 35-50 higher; lightweight slaughter ewes strong, others steady to weak; week's lamb top 9.25 paid by packers and shippers for choice medium weight offerings at close: week's bulk fed westerns 8 50-9.25; natives 8.50-9.15, best natives at outside; lamb shorn 60 to 90 days usually around 7.75-8.05; slaughter yearlings 6.25-7.50, top 8.00; native slaughter ewes 3.75-4.25. lightweights upward to 4.50: feeding lambs in limited numbers; 8.10-8 25.

(Stands for night.)

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P) Butter, fresh RYEcreamery extras, prints (91-92) score) 291; (89-90 score) 281. Cheese American full cream (current make) 171-19, brick 171-18: LARDlimburger 18½-19. Eggs. A large whites 19; A med- BELLIES-

ium whites 16; ungraded, current receipts 17. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 133;

under 5, 12; leghorns over 31 lbs. 11: under 31, 10; springers 121, white rock 14: anconas unquoted: roosters 9; ducks over 4½ lbs. young ing barley 54-66. Feed 40-50. white 10; young 10; old 10; geese 10; turkeys young toms 13; young hens 18; old tims 11; No. 2 turkeys;

Cabbage, late homegrown bu. 50-

60; ton 14.00-15.00; rcd bu. 1.25-35; new southern crate 2.15-25. Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets 2.00-10; Idaho commercials 1.60-65; Colorado McClures 2.00-15; Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota No. 1 cobb-

lers 135-45; round whites 125-35; washed triumphs 1.60-65; Kathadins Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 14 inch 35-45; 2 inch and up 40-60;

Spanish seed 3 inch and up 1.10-25.

## **New York Stock List**

544 Safeway Stores

Schenley

Simmons

197 Sears

237 Shell

26 Secony

16% So Pac

So Ry

Sperry

13 Stand Brds

51 St Oil Ind St Oil N J

13 Studebaker

611 Tex Corp 371 Tex Gulf Sul

551 Tex Pac L Tr

751 Timken Roll B

Tri Cont

511 Unit Aircraft

Unit Fruit

4 US Rubber

Walworth

Warner Bros

West Un Tel

542 Westin Air Br

White Mot

Woolworth

Yellow Tr

Youngst Sh and T 473

New York Curb

By Associated Press

Aviation and Trans 34

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

Alum Co Am

Am Gas and El

Ark Nat Gas A

West El

Wilson

Zenith

Cit Serv

621 Cit Serv Pfd

E B and S

31 Ford Can A

Hecla Min

Bendix Av

Butler Bros

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911 Nia Hudson

231 Pitts PI GI

71 Gulf

38 U S Stl Pf

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141 U S Stl

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Anaconda

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Atlas Corp

Atl Refin

Av Corp

B and O

Barnsdall

Bendix

Boeing

Borden

Borg

Briggs

Budd Mf

Can Dry

Can Pac

Cateroil

Celanese

C and O

Chrysler

Colgate

Coca Cola

Com Cred

Com Solv

Cons Cop

Cons Ed

Cons Oil

Container

Cont Can

Cont Oil Del

Del Lack and W

Dist Corp Seag

Corn Prods

Crown Zei

Curt Wr

Douglas

Dupont

El Auto Lite

El P and L

Prices of Wheat

Slump but Regain

Touches Off Wave

Of Selling

Chicago (P)—The first widely dis-

tributed moisture received by the

southwestern drought zone in

weeks, although light in most lo-

calities, touched off another wave

of selling in the wheat pit today

that lowered prices as much as two

before the close, however, on buy-

ing credited to milling interests and

dealers evening up for the holidays

Wheat closed 2-g cent lower than

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

hard 1.04-06. Corn No. 2, yellow 57-

white 41-413. Rye No. 2, 74-77. Malt-

571: No. 2, white 621-63. Oats No. 2,

CHICAGO GRAINS

Corn No. 2 mixed - 591: No. 1 yellow 574-58; No. 2, 57-58; No. 3, 564-571: No. 1 white 634; No. 2, sam-

Oats sample mixed 371; No. 2

white 41-411; No. 3, 393.

Soy beans No. 2 vellow 1.163; No.

Barley malting 55-63 nom.; feed

Red clover seed 12.50-15.00 nom.

Timothy seed 4.15-40 nom,

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

Chicago - (1) - Cash wheat, no

Milwaukec-(P)-Wheat No.

High Low Close

.987

.981

1 167

1 141

1.00

1.013

57, oats unchanged to } lower.

Chicago -(F)-

WHEAT-

CORN-

July

Sept.

SOY BEANS—

sales reported.

3. 1.161; No. 4, 1.151,

cents.

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Nat Dist Nat Lead 893 Nat Stl 1174 Nat Supply Newport Ind 61 N Y Cent 451 No Am Av No Am Co 11 No Pac Ohio Oil Owens III Packard

Param Park Utah Penney Penn R R Phelps Dodge Philip Morris Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil Pub Svc N J 811 Pullman Pure Oil

RCA 371 RKO 15% Rem Rand 67 Rec Repub Stl 401 Reynolds Tob B

37 Swift Int Alsike 14 00-17.00 nom. Alfalfa 17 50-22,50 nom.

231 Swift

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(3)-Cattle, salable 300: compared Friday last week: Most of Decline Slaughter steers and heifers strong to mostly 25 higher; cows steady to 25 up: bulls mostly steady; stockers and feeders steady to weak; good Moisture in Drought Zone fed steers 8 50-9.50; good to choice heifers 8.25-9.25; top good cows 6.50; bulk canners and cutters 400-5.00; most sausage bulls 6.00-75; medium to good stock steers 6.50-7.50. Calves. salable 50; extreme top 11.00; prac-

tical 10 50. Sheep, salable 1,000; compared Friday last week: Slaughter lambs fully 50 higher; other classes little change: Friday's bulk good and choice lambs 8.75-9.00; medium to good slaughter ewes 3.00-4.00; native feeding lambs 7.00-50; recent sales

Most of the loss was recovered range feeding lambs 8 00-35. Hogs, salable 1,000; market steady; shippers talking 5.95 on choice 170-180 lbs: packer top 5.90 on 190 lbs Although the rain and snow was down: bulk good and choice 160-220 not expected by crop experts to be lbs 5.50-90; bulk sows, 4.40-50; feeder pigs nominal; quotable 5.25-75. crop at this time, it might help to build up depleted moisture reserves

#### **Earnings**

Cleveland --(1)- Pere Marquette Railway company announced November net income of \$319.648 against \$138,297 in November, 1938. The carrier's net for the 11-month period this year was \$175,117, compared to a \$2,337.856 deficit for the corresponding 1938 period.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago -(P)- Butter, tone easy: creamery 93 score, 293-301; 92, 291; day than a year ago. Rehef rolls are other prices unchanged. Eggs, tone steady; prices unchanged.

1.023 Terrier Is Blamed for

Mt. Clemens, Mich. —(F)— Three one is afraid that we will be drawn weeks ago a pet fox terrier saved a into the war. .574 Macomb county family from pos-.583 sible injury by barking when a fire means it is no time to launch into

James Janiszewsky, the family's nearly every American is better off four months old son.

crib during the night. This morning from a business depression or from the bed clothing was pressed down any entanglement in the European over the child's head. Mrs. Anna Janiszewsky carried ery reader in a deep and fervent

the baby's hand clutched a few strands of the dog's hair. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (P) - Cheese steady;

he was pronounced dead. She said

horns 161-171. HOPFENSPERCER LIVE POCL-TRI MARKET White Rock, springs 5 lbs. \and up Barred Rocks, springs, 5 lbs and up Colored Springs, 4 lbs and up Leghorn Springs, 14 lbs, and 

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth. Wis. -(.P)-Cheese quotations for the next week: Wiscon- New Home Agent Named sin Cheese Exchange, daisies 151 brick 141, cheddars 15. Farmers' Call Board, daisies 151, horns 151, cheddars 15.

#### **Christmas Finds** U. S. Business At 10-Year Peak tableau and Christmas carol singers,

**Babson Says People More** Worried Than in 1932. 33, However

BY ROGER BABSON Savannah, Georgia -- Christmas, en long strides toward prosperity in east on Candee to Wymer street, the past 12 months. Abroad, the north on Wymer to Newberry street, year's events may add nothing to west on Newberry to Walter avethe Christmas spirit this weekend, nue, west on Walter to John street, but here in America we can look west on John street to Lawe street back on 1939 as a period of rapid re- and disband.

With the lid virtually nailed on 1939, business has scored a 12month gain of 19.5 per cent. This compares with my forecast of a 20 per cent advance. When business stepped up to the 1939 springboard last January, the Babsonchart Index was hovering around 100. The year had hardly gotten underway, however, before Hitler started the pot boiling in Europe and uncertainty brewing in America. As a result, activity gradually drifted lower, hitting the year's bottom, 94.7, in May. Yet, it averaged 20 per cent above the same months of 1938. This was not far from my forecast of a 25 per cent gain for the first half.

New 10-Year High The decline was under control by May and there was a steady, healthy improvement as summer worked along. By Labor day, just as the first German bomb fell on Poland, business had worked back to the January level. Then the war touched off one of the most spectacular upswings in history. Week after week giant industries, such as steel autos, textile, lumber, power, and railroads reported record-breaking business. By the end of September the Babsonchart Index had rolled up to 105. October saw it push on to 110, November, to 114. Now, Christmas trade has driven it up to 116 this weekend,-the highest

figure in 10 long years. Nearly every mill, factory, shop, office, and store in the country has shared in this burst of business. Steel and automobile workers, building tradesmen, lumber-jacks, railroad men, textile workers, metal fabricators, have all done Machine toolers, shipbuilders, and aviation mechanics have enjoyed a boom. Salesmen and store people can look back on 1939 as an aboveaverage year. Farmers have broken even with 1938, considering the country as a whole. The dark spots on the agricultural map are certain drought-parched areas of the west where crops and income have dropped to the lowest level in four

Some Lines In Doldrums Only in the financial, insurance, real estate, and newspaper fields has 1939 brought little to cheer about. Brokers have suffered as security transactions (not prices) plummeted to the lowest level since 1923. Insurance and real estate salesmen have had lean pickings. Newspaper advertising has just about matched 1938, while publishing costs have moved on to new highs. Profit margins in some other lines have not been so big as formerly and competition is keener to day than ever before. As a result. many individual businesses have done poorly. But remember, even in 1929 one-third of all businesses

were in the red! Nearly 2,000,000 new workers have found jobs. Wages and salaries have been steady to higher. There have been about 1,700 strikes compared with 1,000 last year .- but only the soft coal and Chrysler tieups were nationally serious. Living costs have inched up, but less than five per cent. Dividend checks have nearly doubled. There is more cash in the average farmer's pocket. Real estate—both city and farm—is a shade better in price, although taxes have again been increased. Rents have been stable. All in all, it has been a good year for most

people in America. Few Cheers Heard Last January, I predicted in this newspaper that "business by the end of 1939 would be as good asperhaps even better than-at any year-end since 1929". Business is better than at any year-end since 1929; but there is little cheering about it Many people are bluer tojust as long as ever. Employers fear the industrial rise is merely a war boom. Workers are worried about higher living costs. Business men. big and little, are frightened to Suffocation of Child death of taxes and a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Meanwhile, every

It is Christmas weekend. That a deep discussion of our troubles. Today the same dog was blamed My message today is simply that for the death by suffocation of 1939 has been a good year and that today than a year ago. Moreover, I Dr. Edward A. Mallik said the dog want to assure readers that we have apparently climbed into the infant's nothing to fear in early 1940 either war, Lastly, I want to join with evher son to Dr. Mallik's office where prayer that Christmas of 1940 will find "peace on earth and good will toward men" in all lands and among all peoples! If we all do our part,

(Copyright, 1939) twins 161-3: single daisies and long- Speeds in Village:

this prayer may be fulfilled.

Fined \$10 and Costs Donald Wendt, route 2, New London, pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Wendt, who paid the fine, was arrested by county police who charged he drove 40 miles per hour in the village of Hortonville.

For Portage County Sievens Point — Margaret Warner, Oregon High school eco-

#### Christmas Float, Singers to Make Final Appearance The final appearance of the Yule

sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, will be made to-night on the south side of the river. The float and singers will assemble at 6:45 tonight at Front street and Memorial drive. The route follows: south on Memorial drive to River drive, west on River drive to Seymour street, east on Seymour to Oneida street, north on 1939, finds a busier America and a Oneida to Harrison street, East on gloomier Europe than Yuletide of a Harrison to Jefferson street, south year ago. Business is better in the on Jefferson to Maple street, east on United States and Canada; workers' Maple to Lawe street, north on pay envelopes are fatter; farmers' Lawe to E. South River street, east income is higher; investors' divi- on South River to John street, east dend checks are bigger. While mil- on John street to Telulah avenue. lions are still jobless, we have tak- north on Telulah to Candee street.

#### Judge Denies New Trial in Case of Sydney Champeau

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning denied a petition for a new trial for Sydney Champeau, 18, who was sentenced Bay on Sept. 29 after he pleaded guilty of taking and detaining a

Champeau married a 16-year-old her father, sign a consent affidavit. The man later was fined \$100 and

costs. 'Champeau's attorney alleged that the marriage was legal because un- 190; Fox River garage, White, \$1,der the state law a girl is eligible 500. for marriage when 15 years of age. Judge Ryan, however, ruled that

#### Sleepy Hollow Pupils Present Yule Program

Students of the Sleepy Hollow school, town of Liberty, presented their annual Christmas program last night at the school. The program was held in "Toyland" with a background of a toy room.

Pupils participating were Walter Morack, Dorothy Thern, John Giesen, Lester Giesen, Lawrence Giesen, David Krause, Jack Sawall, Harland Thern, Roman Krause, Shirley Krause, Emilie Giesen, Delores Struck, Arthur Rohloff, John Thern, Billy Giesen, Joann Giesen, Marion Krause, Henry Schucknecht, Norbert Krake, Sherman Krake, and Elaine Morack

The fourth issue of the "Sleepy Hollow Journal," student newspaper, has made its appearance. John Glesen and David Krause were the co-editors. Other members of the staff were Harland Thern, sports reporter: Shirley Krause and Elaine Morack, society reporters; and other students of the school, cub re-

nomics teacher, has been appointed roneously stated that Milton Welsch, successor to Miss Irene Skutley as 17, 602 Brewster street, was sent to Portage county home demonstration the state reformatory for violation agent. Miss Skutley has accepted of his probation. He was sent to

## Giving 90 Baskets

Captain Raber Reports Figure. Is Higher Than Last Year Captain T. A. Raber of the Salva-

tion Army reported today that the Appleton chapter is distributing 90 Christmas baskets among the city's needy families, an increase over the number given out last year.

The baskets are provided through contributions to Christmas kettles and the movie to which children brought canned goods and other articles of food as "tickets". A special song service ventitled

"The Christmas Candle" will be held at 7:30 Sunday night at the Salvation Army temple, Captain Ra-A Christmas program will be held at 7:30 Monday evening, to

will be a Christmas tree and Works Board Gets

#### Six Proposals on 1 1-2-Ton Dump Truck Six bids on a 11-ton dump truck

for the street department were reto the state reformatory at Green ceived Friday by the board of public works which ordered the city engineer to tabulate the proposals. Bids were received from the following: Gibson Co. Inc., Chevrolet, girl after he had a man, other than \$1,015; August Brandt company, Ford, \$1,034; Dutcher Motor company, Diamond T, \$1,062; Wolter Motor company, Dodge, \$1,100; Milhaupt company, International, S1,-

The prices quoted are the differences between the new trucks and because the license was issued on trade in value on an old truck. A fraudulent testimony, it was void truck will be selected by the street and bridge committee.

#### Physician Cancels

All Debts Due Him Milwaukee -(P)-"Wishing all my patients a merry Christmas and a by the club and the theater. happy New Year. As a Christmas gift, I herewith cancel all my patients' balance indebtedness to me up to date. Dr. C. O. Thienhaus, 2933 N. Hackett avenue, Christmas, 1939." This was the Christmas gift Dr. Thienhaus bestowed by newspaper advertisement today. The doctor declined to discuss it, but his wife estimated the debts amounted to between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Mrs. Thienhaus said the gift was only part of her 70-year-old husband's charity. For years he has been ministering to the poor with little or no compensation. He has kept at least six persons off the relief rolls by giving them odd jobs around his home. "If they were not all poor people they would have been able to pay their bills," the doctor said.

#### Beg Pardon

The Post-Crescent vesterday era similar position in Outagamie the state industrial school for boys at Waukesha.

## Salvation Army Is | Alleged White Slaver May Have Operated in Wisconsin

Indianapolis—(P)—The lurid story of the schemes allegedly used by a man now in custody of federal officials to entice girls into vice resorts has been revealed by Indiana state tions and approaches to grade crosspolice and the Wayne county sher-

Don F. Stiver, state police head, said last night that the man is John Slapikas, 19, alias John Miller and Frank Srog, arrested in a South Chicago hotel last week. He pleaded innocent to charges of violating the Mann (white slave) act and is held under \$5,000 bond. Evidence obtained by Wayne

county sheriff Arthur Quigley, state detective Fred Fosler and officer Kenneth Marlin, Stiver related, indicated that Slapikas obtained girls for houses of prostitution by promises of employment or marriage. The evidence came to light in a which the public is invited. There five-day investigation of the disappearance of a Wayne county girl. Slapikas allegedly took the girl to Illinois on a promise of marriage, Stiver recounted, but forced her to stay in a Chicago hotel before finally taking her to a Joliet, Ill., resort Stiver expressed belief the man may have operated in five states-—Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio

and Michigan. Cities listed included Michigan City, Logansport and South Bend, Ind., Chicago, LaSalle, Argo, East Dubuque, Rock Island. Highwood, Aurora and Joliet, IlL; Cudahy, Sheboygan, Green Bay and Beaver Dam, Wis; Cleveland and Akron, O. and Detroit, Mich.

Detective Fosler said that Slapikas, when apprehended, had in the hotel room approximately 40 dresses and a number of women's shoes

#### 1,000 Children Attend

Elks Christmas Party happily into the Rio theater this needy families in the city. Harvey morning for the Elks club annual Sackett is chairman of the commit-Christmas party, sponsored jointly tee.

The children saw a feature picture, a comedy, and two cartoons. Santa Claus and his little gnomes were present to entertain the approximately 1,500 wells. youngsters and to present each with a Christmas stocking.

Sanding Instructions Only curves, hills, turns, intersecings will be sanded on state and federal highways in Outagamie county this winter, according to instructions of the state highway department received by Arnold Krueger, county highway commissioner. The state pays for maintenance, snow removal and ice prevention on the state and federal highways in the county, Krueger said.

### It Is Said-

A clerk at the Appleton post effice puzzled over a Christmas card mailed in the city the other day. There was a consultation.

The first line of the address read

"The Pear, Wis." It was finally decided the sender meant, "De Pere, Wis."

#### Three Blocks of Mason Street Sewer Finished

Installation of sewer pipe on Mason street has progressed to the third block from Badger avenue, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer. The storm sewer line will be laid to Winnebago street and then west on Winnebago. The Badger avenue connection has been made, the engineer said. The project is part of the \$218,000 WPA storm sewer project.

#### Junior Chamber Will **Deliver Yule Baskets**

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce tomorrow will deliver a About 1,000 youngsters hurried number of Christmas baskets to

> Panhandle natural gas field is 1,-700,000,000 (billion) cubic feet from

The daily production of the Texas

Be A Careful Driver



To all our customers and friends, we wish a 🛝

Merry Christmas

## Szzz. Boom! "Ahh-!"

What good is a sky-rocket? You can't eat it - unless you're a fire-swallower. You can't ride it. All you can do is look at it! It makes a lovely light!

A Chinaman - a tiny child - a bank president - all are pierced with the same shaft of pleasure when a rocket blooms in the velvet evening. For one of the oldest human impulses is to light up the darkness.. in celebration of some human triumph, to push back the walls of night.

In their own way, advertisements are like rockets. They, too, are flaming signals of human triumphs . . . new accomplishments that make life easier, happier, more colorful, more independent.

In this very issue of this publication are flashes of comforts, conveniences, enjoyments you've scarcely dreamed of. Look at them . . with admiration and profit! For the light they give is the light of civilized living and progress. Wise is the person who reads - and acts - by that light.

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Merry Christmas

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Beauty Salon

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Joy, laughter, and happiness is our Yule wish for you.

The

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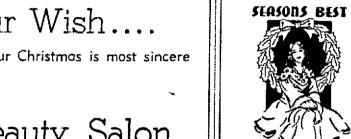
Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas



Our Wish....

for your Christmas is most sincere

Roberta Beauty Salon



It's an old, old thought - - but ever new A Merry Christmas

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Greetings

Babbitt Beauty

Salon

1021 E. Wis. Ave.

Please Accept Our Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Hoh Furniture Co., Inc. and Funeral Home 305 W. College Ave.

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Bright and gay-

to our own patrons



Thank You...

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HARDWARE STORES We Wish You



One and All. A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Badger Paint Store

May Jollity Reign Supreme For Your Yuletide Season.



Merry Christmas

Riches, Prosperity and contentment Are Our Wishes For You on Christmas Day!

Appleton Hdwe, Co.

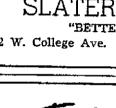




The Season's Joys be yours what more can we wish you and those you love!

Salon

Brin Theatre Bldg.



We are happy

to greet you again. Christmas has rolled by and we're glad to say Greetings. Accept our

BURDICK FURNITURE CO.

Merry Christmas



Merry Christmas To All the Friends and Patrons,

new and old, whom it has been our privilege

to serve in the past, our best wishes for the greatest happiness that the Yuletide Season affords.

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FARM IMPLEMENT DEALERS

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May We Wish You ALL THE SEASON'S HAPPIEST GREETINGS

Ph. 172

Kimball's Hardware

A Merry

Christmas

To Our Friends

To you who have helped make our year a complete and pleasant one, may we extend our heartiest greetings.

We Wish You

A Merry Christmas

May the New Year bring the fullest measure of Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

Seasons Greetings

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Good HEALTH And Good CHEER And Good FORTUNE Too!

May this glorious Christmas season usher

in a year overflowing with all kinds of

Merry

Christmas

And Hoppiness For The Coming

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Greetings

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To You, Kind Friends

we extend a real 'thank you' for your kindnesses.

May you have a happy holiday season, and may

Our

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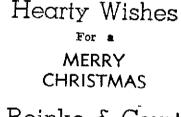
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1940 be exceedingly kind to you.

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REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

Phone 157



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Merry Christmas and best wishes for a New Year of Real Joy

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Kimberly

To Our

Friends and Patrons Heartiest Wishes For The Merriest Kind of a

Christmas

R. C. Chandler

Agency

Menasha, Wis

Seasons Greetings

Cordial greetings of the season to our old friends

and new

M. F. ZIEHM

Agency



Super Hi-Way 41

Christmas

Greetings To one and all in appreciation of the friend-ship and patronage of the past year. May your Yuletide betthe merriest ever.

Outagamie Equity Exch. 320 N. Division St.



A Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you and may we continue to serve you in 1940.

R. E. Carncross

for 1939 business. May we serve you in 1940?

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May We Express To You

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Phone 441

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is good is our wish for your Christmas. And may we continue to serve you well.

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Christmas Only the begining of all that

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Merry Christmas

Again the Holiday Season affords us an opportunity to thank you for your valued patronage and good will. OUDENHOVEN

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A new Christmas bringing

you new joy - is our wish

for the Yuletide season.

Merry Christmas

and a

New Year of Prosperity

Wm.

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Heartiest Wishes

for a joyous holiday season.

May 1940 be a year of Health,

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Happiness and Prosperity.



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Merry Christmas

Health, Happiness and Prosperity Are Our Wishes For You On Christmas Day!

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May All Your Hopes Come True For This Year's Christmas.

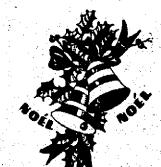


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May you enjoy your Holiday ... As much as we enjoy your patronage.

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Season's Greetings

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Season's Greetings To All



The Jolliest, Holliest of Christmases to you. And may we continue to serve you.

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Season's Best Wishes

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FUEL DEALERS



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Season's Greetings

Merry Christmas

To our friends and

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

and A HAPPY NEW

YEAR

A Merry Xmas

And a Happy New Year

To Our Friends and Patrons

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Merry Christmas

Seasons Greetings

to Our

Friends and Patrons

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May Jollity Reign Supreme For Your Yuletide Season



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To the many friends whom it has been our pleasure to meet during the past year we extend hearty Christmas Greetings and the wish that 1940 will be a year of happiness and good health.

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May All Your Hopes Come True For This Year's Christmas



Season's Greetings

In appreciation of your generous patronage, of the past year, and may the coming year be one of Happiness and Cheer.

MUELLER Sheetmetal Shop 526-28 W. Washington St.

To All, The Full Happiness Of This Christmas Season.

GREETINGS Our Best Wishes The jolliest, holliest of Christfor a very mases to you. And may we con-MERRY CHRISTMAS and a tinue to serve you. HAPPY NEW YEAR

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On Behalf of Ourselves and Our Employees

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Appleton-Menasha Road

Best Wishes...

for a glad YULETIDE to our friends and customers

Lanastadt Electric Co.

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We Appreciate

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NEW YEAR.

## It Was 21 Years Ago--

At this joyous season we desire to extend to our many friends

and patrons best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a bright and

prosperous New Year. Also to thank them for their valued pa-

Schmidt Super Service

'HUDSON - PACKARD Dealer

That We First Expressed Season Greetings To Our Customers And Friends. Today, As We Did Then, We Sincerely Hope That Your Yule-Tide Will Be Merry And The Coming Year Will Hold Health, Happiness And Prosperity For You And Your Friends.

## Cordial Greetings

We Thank You

We've Said It Before . . . And We Say It Again . . .

> A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAFPY NEW YEAR

We Hope Always To Merit Your Good Will And Confidence

AUTO SALES CO. NASH-LA FAYETTE SALES & SERVICE

124 E. Washington St.

Phone 886

## An Appreciation And An Invitation...

We take this opportunity to thank those of you whom we have had the pleasure of serving during this, our first year in business, for your generous patronage . . . and to invite those of you with whom we have not had the pleasure of doing business to visit our establishment and inspect the values which make this company known as 'the place to buy a better used car for less

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Phone 570

## We Wish

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And Those Whom We Hope To Serve A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Wagner Auto Sales GRAHAM — HUPMOBILE — WILLYS-OVERLAND

## Seasons Greetings

In appreciation of your generous patronage of the past year, and may the coming year be one of Happiness and Cheer.

DeBrue & Ives Motor Sales Authorized Ford Sales, Inc. 103 Third St., Kaukauna

## To All Our Many Friends

Young and old alike — we wish the season's greetings, with the hope that our friendships increase throughout the coming year.

MILHAUPT SPRING & AUTO

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK Sales - Service

We Simply want to say Merry Christmas And Thanks A Lot For Helping Us A Lot In Making Our Used Car Lot A Success

S. Memorial Drive

## Very Merry Christmas

To The Many Friends And Acquaintances Whom It Has Been Our Pleasure To Know And Serve In The Short Time We Have Been In Business . . . And To The Many More We Hope To Meet And Serve With Pontiac Or 'Good Will' Used Cars.

## Tusler Motor Company

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## At This Season

of the year we want to thank our many friends and patrons for making this business a success for 1939 --- and take this opportunity of wishing one and all a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

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Our Sincere Wishes For A

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Remember That in 1940 We Will Be Ready To Serve You On Your Chrysler and Plymouth Needs In The Same Satisfactory Manner As Before.

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Chrysler and Plymouth

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## A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

## Merry Yuletide

May Your Christmas be tru-ly happy and may the New Year have unmeasured plenty in store for you.

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Dated Dec. 22, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge
EDWARD J. BYRNE, Attorney.
Dec. 23-30. Jan 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT COURTS

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMHE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of August Sommer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of January, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

tresday, the sixteenth day of January, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the fores neon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Lydia Krueger for the probate of the will of Augist Sommer, deceased, and for the appointment of an administrator with the will annexed of the estate of and Angust Sommer, deceased, late of the Town of Greenville in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Adam Kohl, deceased, late of the Town of Greenville in Said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Adam Kohl, deceased, late of the Town of Greenville, in outagamic county, wisconsh, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county rourt at the city of Appleton, in said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county no or before the thirty-first day of Nav. 1940, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county to the held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county to the held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county to the held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county to the held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county to the held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county to the held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county to the held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county to the held at the court house in the city of Appleton, i



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In the matter of the estate of Adolph Stumpf, deceasede.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 16th day of January, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said count ty there will be heard and consistence:

The application of Frank Stumpf, administrator of the estate of Adolph Stumpf, deceased, late of Adolph Stumpf, deceased, late of the Town of Buchanan, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said energiage of the court on that day of a soon thereafter as the same can be held at the court to that day of a soon thereafter as the same can adjusted all claims against said dereased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjusted all claims against said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjusted all claims against said deceased in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this at the county on the 22nd day of December, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Anna allowance against Anna allowance of the estate of the 27th day of Appleton must be presented to said court on the time limited therefor, or before the 27th day of Appleton must be presented to the unit of the said court or that all claims also that at a special term of said court or before the 27th day of Appleton must be presented to the court or that all claims also that at a special term of said court or that day of Appleton is now on file in said court.

Dated December 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims all court or that all claims for allowance against Anna allowance and the Sunday school will present the following program at 10 o'clock or before the 27th day of Appleton, in said court or th County Judge. to the members of the church

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LEGAL NOTICES COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY services at 9 o'clo at 10:15; on Tuesda; In the matter of the estate of vice only at 10:15.

SARTO BALLIET.
Attorney for the Estate.
Dec. 23-30. Jan. 6
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Adam Kohl, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of January, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country the print he here will be here? ty, there will be heard and consid-

TY
In the matter of the estate of
John T. Gamsky, deceased, in probate.

Saul Bricco of White Lake.

time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 30th day of April. 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated December 22, 1939.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
COURT Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorney for the Petitioner, 115 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dec. 23-30, Jan. 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY

TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE S1,500 for the Sixth Church of COUNTY TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
In the matter of the guardianship of Mathilda Vorpahl, incompetent.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 16th day of December 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Mathilda Vorpahl, incompetent, of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 29th day of April 1940, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held in the court house aforesaid on the 30th day of April, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the Iorenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same ran be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said incompetent presented to the court.
Dated: December 16, 1929,
By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Dec. 16-23-30 County Judge of the court of the committee and facilitate preparations for the 1940 campaign, he explained.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor habeen filed with the town clerk of Grand Chute:

Town Clerk of Grand Chuts toned on the U. S. S. California, and Dec. 23-26-27 SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN MUNICULAR COUNTY FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEGAL NOTICES

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 22nd day of December, 1939.

Saul Bricco of White Lake.

Mrs. Gertrude Long and daughter, Jean left Saturday morning for Wild Rose where they will spend Wild Rose where they will spend

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the aforesaid defendants, if any
and otherwise screeally all other
persons whem it may concern defendants
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the
said defendants and each of them;
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of
the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court
dereit and of the complaint.

BENTON ROSSER, BICKER &
FARNELL, Plaintiff's Attorneys, P. O. Address, 115 N.
Appleton St. Appleton, Wis,
This action affects the title to the
following described real estate in
toutagamie county, to visit

Lot 3 in Block I of the ORIGINAT.

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The conginal summons and comminim in the above entitled action
are on file in the office of the
Clerk of the Municipal Court for
Outagamie county in his office in

## Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

## Christmas Colors, Effects, Seen . See Roemer Soon All Through Year in Neon Signs

The gayly colored lighting effects traditional with Christmas seasons McNutt for President is reflected equally as beautiful throughout the year in the multi-

Neon Sign company, Highway 47, waukee headquarters.

kee. Serving all points of northern ington, D. C. Wisconsin and the upper peninsula in Appleton over four years ago, it has designed, manufactured, installdisplays throughout this large territory.

Most business people are ac-

quainted with the wide variety and types of neon sign work available for use points out the Appleton Neon Sign Company. However, less familiar is the fact that neon work Holsteins Show Average business here for nearly half a cenvariety of colors, eleven in all. In addition to the commonly known neon colors of red, green, and blue, attractive neon work is manufactured by this firm in beautiful gold, yellow, orange, white, pink, purplerose, dark blue, dark green, and

canopies, trims, direct, and indirect neon lighting. Original sketches plus estimates on all varieties of sign work are given without obligation by 'phoning its headquarters, number 999.

Recognized leaders in their field the Appleton Neon Sign Company has built its neon sign business from the very beginning on the basis of fourth and fifth with 29.6 and 29.4 offering sound, reliable, and intelligent analysis of all neon sign needs. Employing only experienced manufacture of all sign work is, thereby, all unconditionally guar-

MERRY CHRISTMAS! The business and professional firms whose messages are brought to you on this page such week join in wishing you a very merry Christmas,

Kohler Company Will

Milwaukee (?) Edmund B. Shea. colored neon signs which are dis- chairman of the state McNutt for played prominently practically ev- President club, announced Friday, that George F. Ogle of Waldo, Wis., Credit for over 90 per cent of the had been named executive secretary neon sign work in the area which of the state committee and would it serves is claimed by the Appleton begin work immediately in the Mil-

Menasha road. The firm also holds! Ogle was secretary of the Demothe enviable rating of being the cratic state central committee from taking inventory of its printing only underwriter-approved neon 1933 to 1937, and recently was with needs. The stock of scores of printing sign manufacturer north of Milwau- eral Housing Administration, Wash-

north of West Bend in the neon McNutt statewide committee would ever the supply is low. sign business since its establishment be held here next Saturday.

## has designed, manufactured, install-ed and erected many unique neon Asylum Herd Wins Printers, 119 S. Appleton street, for their printing service. Good print-In Testing Group

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gamie County asylum farm produc- Roemer craftsmen to turn out far ed an average of 31.5 pounds of better than average printed jobs. butterfat during November to lead production in the Outagamie Coun- in a modern shop and modern-

designers and craftsmen, quality ing 101.1 pounds of butterfat to

ber: Charles Carpenter 1, Leon crowd was present. Kohler Company Will

Make Bonus Payments

Wasserbach 2, Fred and Emil Kaphingst 9, Henry Schaefer, George
Palmbach 2, Ray Wichman 3, Emil
Uhlenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1,
George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, About fifty of the members of the Luther League of St. John's Luther League of St. John's Luther League of St. John's Luther League of St. Rev. John B. Hanna. D.D., pastor. Organist, and cholemaster, LaVahn theran church, attended the annual Christmas party in the church parlor. Men's class, Church and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hillenbrauch 2, Emil Krueger 1, George Tubbs 3, Thomas Brownson and Son 5, A Wasserbach 2, Fred and Emil Kapwill pay bonuses to its 3,600 em- and Son 5, Arthur Lembcke 4, Hilployes, to former employes now on mer Mueller 7, county asylum 15, pension and to the families of work- Herman Stichtman 4, John Dobberers who have died during the year. stein 2, Walter Wieckert 3 and Jo-Nohr and Dan Kratzke.

The payments will total \$150,000. seph Landwehr I.

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## For New Printed Forms for 1940

Group Begins Work Veteran Firm Offers Good Printing, Moderately Priced

Heading the list of important tems which must be given prompt attention for businesses to be in complete readiness to start the new year off most efficiently is that of the personnel division of the Fed. ed forms including letterheads, statements, order blanks, and printed selling tools must be checked Shea said that a meeting of the and replenishments ordered wher-

Businessmen are, therefore, turnng to the Chris Roemer Estate Printers, 119 S. Appleton street, for ing, cleanly and attractively done Production Honor at moderate prices, long a standard Roemer policy has won for them the complete confidence of its cus-

"Experienced" is a justifiably used word in describing the work of this firm because it has been in tury and has continued to keep well abreast of the times all during its successful career. Its equipment is of the best and its wide selection of The Holstein herd of the Outa- type faces makes it possible for

Here, indeed, is modern printing The work of the Appleton Neon production in the Outagamie CounSign Company includes the design by Dairy Herd Improvement as and manufacture of skeleton signs, sociation No. 1, according to Donald dealings with this firm. Estimates are given gladly and without any Second place in production went come the benefits of Roemer exobligation. With these estimates to the herd of Fred and Emil Kap- perience and the capable advice

of cows producing 40 or more Lau, pastor, conducted a short scripation of the church to go caroling. ture and prayer service. A large

the Rev. W. H. Wiese gave a scripture reading on the "Nativity of Christ"; Mrs. Lionel Fox, a solo; Rev. and Mrs. Wiese, a duet, and Mrs. Wiese, a duet, and Mrs. Kerl Miller, a solo with Miss.

Iowa, where he is a student at St Ambrose college.

The High School choir, under the direction of Elmer Enz, sang carols at 30 homes Thursday evening. Later the members of the American Legion auxiliary served them hot the chocolate and doughnuts.

Miss Annette Fox and Miss Myra Gruenstern returned home Wednesday evening from Whitewater, ter Teachers' college.

where they are attending Whitewa-Jay Halpop was host Tuesday

Bergacher, third.

The Girl Scouts held a Christmas party Thursday evening. Dancing and games were the pastime. In a contest Berwyn Daley and Betty Elandt received prizes. The refreshments committee included Mary Jane Lacy, June Moericke, Betty Behling and Wilodene Meyer. Gifts were exchanged.

#### Plan Broad Attack on Unemployment Problem

Washington -(P)- A broad cooperative attack on the unemployment problem is being formulated by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the federal employment service.

The groundwork already has been laid in a survey by the chamber of membership reaction to the work of the agency and in a series of conferences between chamber and employment service officials.

One of the first steps will be an effort to break up the unemployment picture into jig-saw particles small enough for each community to handle. The figures of the number of unemployed most often heard are ten, eleven or even twelve million. But they represent the relief load. The total number of persons looking for jobs through the public employment offices is about 5,500,000 Officials say many of these would be found incapable of holding jobs if the lists were sifted in a study

## MODEST MAIDENS



"Just how long are we gonna humor Father in this?"

MEMORIAL PRESBY. CHURCH, Rev. Robert K. Bell, minister. Stanley E. Gunn, organist and director of music. 9:30 a.m. Christmas Sunday school service. 10:50 a.m. Christmas church service. Ten minute organ meditation using "The March of the Magi Kings" by Dubois. Processional hymn at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "The Babe of Bethlehem." Senior Choir anthems: "Joseph's Carol" by Maryott. "The Brithday of a King" Neidlinger, by Maryott. and "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina. Junior Choir anthems: "Come, Marie. Elizabette" and "Christmas Bore" by LeFevre. Offerdam of Caroling to sick and shut-ins. to the herd of Fred and Emil Kaphingst which showed an average of 31 pounds of butterfat. Third was a cow in the Carpenter herd count of units on An asylum herd cow was second with 99.8 pounds of butterfat to place high in individual production. An asylum herd cow was second with 99.8 pounds of fat and fourth a cow in the George Third was a cov in the George Third

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. lors Wednesday evening. Games were played and gifts were exchanged. A lunch was served by Andrew Buss, Orin Nohr, Robert Nohr and Dan Kratzke.

The Ladies' Guild of the Methodist church held its annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Each member invited a guest. The program was in charge of Mrs. Ruth Wulk. Two songs were sung by the assembly; the Rev. W. H. Wiese gave a scripton on "In dulci jubilo" Sigrid Karg-Elert. Anthems: "Away in a Manger" Carl Mueller. Junior choir. "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" Paul Ambrose, combined Choirs. "The Three Ships" Colin Taylor. "Weking-Time" La Vahn Maesch (Respectfully dedicated to John B. Harnal. "Lullay My Liking" Gustav Holst. Sermon: "When God Broke Through" Dr. Hanna. Organ: Sinfonia to "We Thank Thec. God" J. S. Bach. During the morning service a nursery is held in the Beginner's room, supervised by the Young Mothers' Group.

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TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH.

Rev. and Mrs. Wiese, a duet, and Mrs. Karl Miller, a solo with Miss. Adele Wulk at the piano and also playing a piano solo; a song by the assembly. Gifts were distributed.

After a short business meeting a lunch was served. Those on the Serving committee were Mesdames Louis Stefl, Wilbert Zaug, Alfred Tews. Jay Halpop, Lucille Schultz, Will Wulk and Bernie May:

John Mulvaney arrived home Thursday night from Davenport,

Sunday in Advent Sunday school, 9 a.m., with a superintendent Primary department; Mrs. A. C. White Christmas." Carl Roehl; superintendent Primary department; Mrs. A. C. Wilson, a piano solo; a song by the pastor department; Mrs. A. C. Wilson, a service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Die Grosse Weilmachtsfreude füer Alles Volk." Tuesday will be German service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Die Grosse Weilmachtsfreude füer Alles Volk." Tuesday will be German service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Die Grosse Weilmachtsfreude füer Alles Volk." Tuesday will be German service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Die Grosse Weilmachtsfreude füer Alles Volk." Tuesday will be German service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Die Grosse Weilmachtsfreude füer Alles Volk." Tuesday will be German service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Die Grosse Weilmachtsfreude füer Alles Volk." Tuesday will be German service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Die Grosse Weilmachtsfreude füer Alles Volk." Tuesday will be German service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Die Grosse Weilmachtsfreude füer Alles Volk." Tuesday will be German service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Die Grosse Weilmachtsfreude füer Alles Volk." Tuesday will be German service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Die Grosse Weilmachtsfreude füer Alles Volk." Tuesday will be German service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Die Grosse Weilmachtsfreude füer Alles Volk." Tuesday will be German service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Die Grosse Weilmachtsfreude füer Alles Volk." Tuesday will be German service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon Tuesday volk." Tuesday volk. Tuesday volk. Tuesday volk. Tuesday volk. Tuesd

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Franklin and Drew. H. C. Cuiver, D.D., minister. Sunday school at 9:45. All de-partments. Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon. "It Happened in Bethleliem." Sermon, "It Happened in Bethlehem." Ministry of music, Organ Prelude: "Fantasia on Christmas Hymns" Daniel. Anthem: "Shepherds be Merry" Old French, the Junior choir. Offertory Anthem: "Christmas Hymn" Adam. Miss Gerlach "Christmas Hymn" Adam, Miss Gerlach and the Senior choir. Organ Postlude: "Hallelujah Chorus" Handel. Cyrus Daniel. Organist and director. Wilfred Harris, director of Junior choir. Music for Christmas Eve Midnight service. 11:30 p.m. Organ Prelude: "Carols in the Chimes" Handel. "Pastoral Symphony" Handel. Solo: "Cradie Song" Schubert, Miss Marie Laabs. Anthem: "List, the Cherubic Host" Gaul. Ladies chorus. Organ Postlude.

go Caroling to sick and shut-ins.

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EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, cor. Durkee and Franklin, Sts. G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. John Trautmann, supt. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "The Deeper Meaning of Christmas." Organ prelude. "Silieht Night" by F. Hacker: "Call to Worship" by the Junior choir. The male chorus will sing Gloria Excelsis by Carlton Drew. Choir anthem: "This Day Christ Was Born" by W. Oetting. Organ postlude: "March of the Magi" by E. Ashford. In the evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. the Sünday school under the leadership of Mrs. John Trautmann will present a Christmas program. Our White gifts will be presented at this service.

FIRST PRESBY. CHURCH, Kimberly.
L. C. Smith, pastor. 9:30 Church school.
10:30 Worship service. Sermon: "Music from Heaven." Musical numbers: "Thy Light Is Come" (Von Bergel, Melvin Buanow and Choir, "I Bring You Good Tidings." (Lernan) Exther Maladin and Choir. (Lerman). Esther Malcolm and Jane Gay and Choir. "Holy Night" (Wilson). Viola Tiedemann and Choir. 6:30 Church school Christmas program. Songs, recitations and exercises by members of the Beginners and Primary departments. Pageant, "The Heart of Christmas" by members of the Junior, Intermediate and

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTH CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin Sts. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Christmas week. Sunday services: English at 9 a.m. Sermon theme: 'He Has Helped Us.' Sunday school at 10:05 a.m. German service at 10:15 am. Sermon theme: 'Hespeige at 10:15 ice at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Unsre Taufe als Wegbereiter." Children's Christ-Taule als Wegbereiter." Children's Christ-mas program at 6:30 p.m. Monday serv-ices, in English at 9 a.m. Sermon theme: "The Joyous Days Accomplished." Ger-man service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Die Grosse Weilmachtsfreude füer Alles Volk." Tuesday will be German service at 10:15 a.m.

"Why Christ was Virgin Born." A Mes-

evening to the schafskopf club.

Prize winners were Jay Halpop, Elmer Byers and Dick Bowers.

The skat club met Wednesday evening with Herman Spiegel. Henry Bowers, Jr., received first prize:

Claude Ferry, second, and Will

Ladies. Anthem: "List, the Cherubic Host"

Gaul, Ladies chorus. Organ Postlude:

"Festal March in C" Calkin.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor.

9:45 Church school. Mrs. H. A. Petersen, supt. Departments and classes for all age groups. 11:00 Christmas Praise service.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE. Durkee and Harris-streets. C. D. Goudie. pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Organ melodies—Mrs. C. D. Goudie. Pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Organ melodies—Chorus. Prize of the pr THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and

## Toonerville Folks



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The holiday season is here and nome entertaining. These are the occasions in particular where the Lutz Ice Company's special ice cube service always proves to be immensely popular.

Supplying crystal pure, manufacured ice cubes in bulk or packages this year, Lutz are able to give a more generous amount of cubes for the usual low price asked for this service. Lutz suggests that orders be placed immediately to assure a plentiful supply when the need for them arises. The plant will remain open until 8:30 tonight, and until noon on Sunday and Christmas day as a special accomodation. A good host or hostess isn't apt to

let the holiday spirit of his guests dwindle all because the supply of ice cubes runs out. Therefore, by taking advantage of this special Lutz service, situations of this kind are eliminated.

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#### 1111Ches Mends Own Broken Rib After Refusing Help

Oxford, Ohio -(2)- Harry Couzingo, claiming three-quarter Sioux Indian blood, spured surgical aid for a broken rib, operated on himself and today wears a mahogany block screwed into the bone as proof of his own stoic effort to mend the in-"It hurt little at first." admitted

the taciturn 68-year-old stone-worker as he returned to work. Last Friday, Couzzingo, who was carrying a paving block, fell, the olock breaking his rib.

"It hard to breathe... Doctor want to tape it up." Couzzingo related. He refused aid. Returning to his home he pried the member apart, punched two holes in the bones with an icepick, and anchored the wooden block in place with two ordinary screws. Daily he remove the screws to sterilize them.

#### Relief Allotments to Be Made to Counties

Madison-(A)-Counties participatng in the state general reuel lund were assured of their December allotments Friday with the release of \$142,710 by the emergency board. The money will be paid out of balances from relief surtaxes on in-

heritance and gifts. Further payments will depend on the supreme court's ruling in a case involving the 1939 law which appropriated \$5,000,000 for relief aid to counties, part of which was veto ed by Governor Heil after the legis

lature adjourned. The governor dis-

approved a requirement that all counties be reimbursed for 10 per cent of their relief costs. 'Love Thy Neighbor' Is Theme of Picnic Knoxville, Tenn.—(P)—After livng in the same block for more

than 30 years, W. E. Cox, a railroad employe, decided he'd like to know his neighbors. So he invited all the residents Goudie, superintendens Mr. Leonard Nowell, ass't supt. Program committee: Miss Wilma Hahnemahn, Miss Claudia Dell, Miss Myrtle Dell.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Mi. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod). The Christ Centered Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer. pastor. The 4th Sunday in Advent. Bible school at 8:59 am. Divine service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme. "His Name Shall be Called Wonderful." Isaiah 9. 6. Children's special Christmas service at 7 p.m. Divine service. Christmas morning, at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme, "The Sum and Substance of the Gospel." 2 Cor. 5, 9.

ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH, W. Coliege Ave. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. English church service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Good Tidings Come Only to a Watchful People." The Christmas program of the Sunday school will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The regular Christmas service will be held Christmas day morning at 9 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Is There Room for the Most Essential."

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

4th Sunday in Advent: 8:00 Holy Communion; 9:30 Church school; 11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon. Christmas services: Christmas eve, the midnight choral holy eucharist at 11 o'clock: choirmaster.

A. A. Glockzin; organist. Mrs. Edmund Webster: celebrant. the Rev. William J. Spicer, rector. Christmas day, Holy communion at 10 o'clock. munion at 10 o'clock. ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor.

N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, Fourth Sunday in Advent. First service at 9, the pastor in the pulpit. At 10 all children of the parish to be in the auditorium, 4 years up. Second service 10:45 (German). 7 p.m. Christmas program, rendered by pupils of Zion Parish school and Zion Sunday school. FIRST ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH. E.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH. E. North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter. pastor. Sunday school at 9. Church service at 10:30. Christmas program by the Sunday school at 4 o'clock. Candlelight service on Christmas Eve at 11 o'clock. Festival service on Christmas Eve at 10:30.

\*\*WESLEYAN METHODIST. at Seventh Day Adventist church corner N. Pich. Day Adventist church, corner N. Richmond and W. Winnebago Sts, Rev. N. J. Remmenga, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching service 10:30 a.m. The Christmas program will be presented at 7:45 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. corner Durkee and Harris St. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject: "Christian Science." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

## Lutz Ice Service | Gay New Year's Eve Party One of Is Holiday Help 3 at Cinderella During Holidays

A real New Year's eve jubilee will be held at Cinderella ballroom on Sunday night, Décember 31, Held at Leeman Hor Charles Maloney, manager, has announced. The party will continue until 2 a. m. Monday, January 1. with it the customary increased with Pep Babler's band furnishing

makers on hand.

Since Christmas eve falls on tomorrow night, the usual Sunday dance at Cinderella has been eliminated, Maloney announced recently. There will however, be a Christmas party on Monday night, December 25, with dancing around the Cinderella Christmas trée to music by Dodo Rachman's orchestra. A week later, Monday January 1,

sees the advent of Cinderella's dances for 1940 with a New Year's dance that night featuring music by Harry Voss and his orchestra.

Held at Leeman Home

Leemsn-A Christmas party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroe music for Cinderella's gayest party of the year.

Aiding the ballroom visitors in were given as part of the evening's Aiding the ballroom visitors in were given as part of the evening's greeting 1940 will be noisemakers entertainment, followed by a buffet and horns of every description, and luncheon. Those present were Mrs. according to Cinderella history, Charles Carter, Mrs. Nels Nelson, there'll be a big crowd of merry. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames, Mrs. Frank Svetnika, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larsen, Miss Joyce Carter, John Tickler, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman, Mrs. Mae Poole, Mrs. Joel Poole, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Vernie Cummings, Misses Arlene Grant, Virginia Schroeder, Mrs. Joseph Boodry, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nelson, and daughter Nancy, Janet Schroeder, Mrs. Laurel Strong, and Lyle Larson.

> Mrs. James Sayers and son Caulie left early in the week by automobile for a visit of a few weeks in Swainsboro, Ga.

Mrs. Raymond Larsen, Mrs. Bernard Nelson, Mrs. Arthur Brietzof the block to a picnic on his man, Mrs. Alma Carpenter, Mrs. lawn. They danced, played games, Fred Falk and Mrs. Clarence ate their full and then and there Thompson were guests at a Christdecided to make the picnic an an- mas party at Galesburg Wednesday

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